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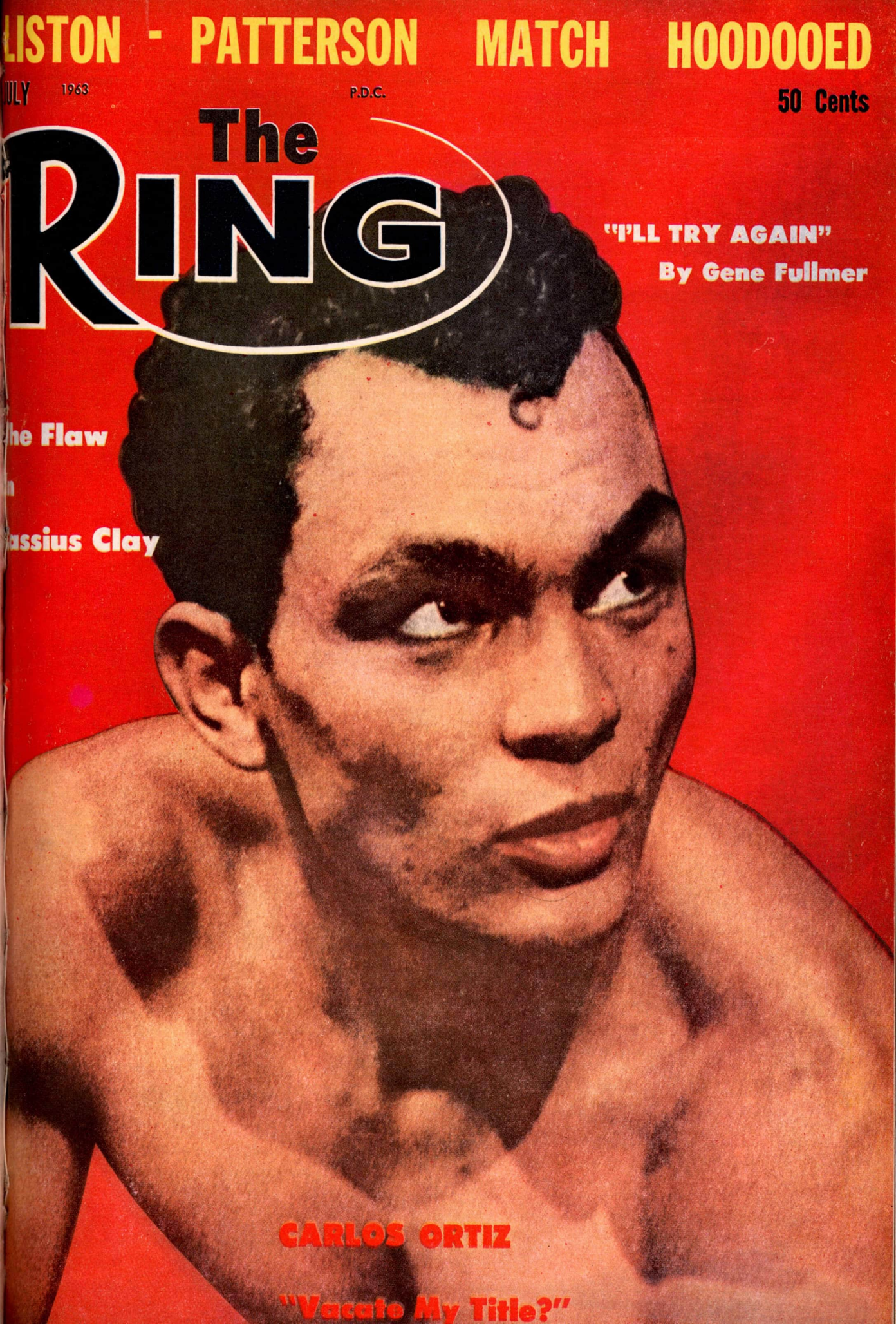

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THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

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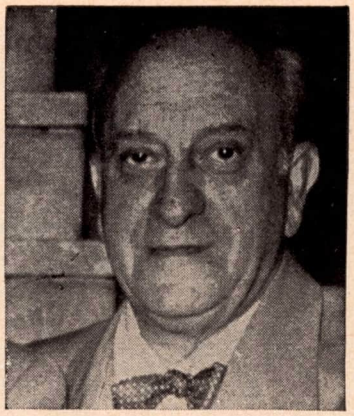
NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!



THERE is no end to the attacks on boxing that have followed the recent death of Davey Moore in a world feather-weight championship match in Los Angeles. Legislators throughout the country are vieing with each other for the publicity that goes with the introduction of a bill either to abolish boxing or to make radical changes in the rules and regulations.

As at this writing, bills to legislate the sport out of the field of legal entertainment have been introduced in nine States and new regulations have been added to existing rules to make boxing the most cumbersome of all sports.

It is therefore a pleasure to record a passage of a debate in the Eastern House of Assembly in Nigeria that followed the announcement that the return middleweight title bout between Dick Tiger and Gene Fullmer would be held in that country provided the Nigerian government guarantee $250,000 to the fighters. The opposition to the guarantee was keen. Many of the Nigerian legislators spoke of it as outrageous.

Nigeria, they protested, could well use such money for the benefit of its people and the development of its land, rather than spend it on entertainment.

When things looked most gloomy, up spoke one of the sponsors who had pleaded for the government to underwrite the affair. This is what he said:

"We congratulate all the governments of the Federation for rallying round to guarantee a sum which is acceptable as sufficient to have the Dick Tiger-Fullmer fight in this country.

"Some members and some nationalists have expressed disappointment that a huge sum like that should be spent on sport.

"They should be informed that the sum is only a guarantee and that with adequate arrangements, the sum might be covered by the tickets that might be bought, and the Government might not pay anything.

"Even if the Government pays that sum it is not a waste, in that of late we can say that Dick Tiger has, perhaps more than any other person in this country, projected Nigerian personality abroad."

Quite different, all this, from the attack on boxing by Governor Brown of California, who, in a letter to a Ring reader who protested the attitude of the Governor, wrote:

"Thank you for giving me the benefit of your views on professional boxing in California. There are many who say that professional boxing causes fewer deaths than other sports and that they should be abolished, too. Let me point out that not a single professional football player has been killed and only one professional baseball player died of injuries sustained in play in the history of the game.

"Only in professional boxing is the object to knock a man unconscious. Only in professional boxing does the victor smile most broadly when his opponent lies senseless on the canvas. For that reason I oppose it as a brutalizing and pointless display of violence."

Governor Brown doesn't give consideration to the many good sides of professional boxing. It has helped thousands of boys to gain an education. It has aided the Law to curtail juvenile delinquency and has a greater TV rating than any other sport except baseball.

As long as people want to see a fight or are willing to pay to see it, boxing will exist.

Dick Tiger's rise to fistic fame has aroused the Nigerians to the support of a sport other nations seek to abolish. The answer to boxing's problem is not abolition but Federal control. Uniformity in rules and regulations under a Federal Commission—that's what we need badly and we may be closer to it than generally is known.

"I dare WBA to forfeit title"

Carlos's family are his biggest fans. Left to right, they are, son Carlos Junior 2, wife Norma, daughters, Cynthia 4½ and Noreen 3½.

"My lawyers are ready to defend right to fight for best bid."

By Carlos Ortiz
World's Lightweight Champion

WHAT'S all this stuff and nonsense about the World Boxing Association, as it calls itself, threatening to take the lightweight championship away from me if I don't fight Kenny Lane?

I write this piece for The Ring Magazine with considerable anger and resentment, and certainly not with fear. The WBA merely is talking again.

I do not believe that any boxing body can take a title away from any holder. Most certainly it has no case against me. What's all the shooting for? Is the WBA shilling for Pete Petrosky, Lane's manager?

Even if you pay attention to the WBA's belief that it can force a champion to defend his title against a rated fighter within six months of his acquisition or defense of the title, how about the fact that I met, and stopped, Doug Vaillant, a top rated lightweight, in April in Puerto Rico?

As I write this I have before me the ratings of The Ring Magazine.

I do not find Kenny Lane listed at all. I inquired of Nat Fleischer and he said that Lane had not made 135 pounds in some time, and that on the basis of his most recent contests he was not a lightweight.

Fleischer added that it was possible, even likely, that Lane could make the lightweight limit. But his rating had to be made on the basis of Kenny's weight in 1963 competition.

With that before him, Fleischer had not found it possible to list Lane among the top ranking 135 pounders.

How can the WBA justify its threat to take away my championship, in the face of the evidence?

"CONSPIRACY TO FORCE LANE FIGHT,"—ORTIZ

I find Lane listed as the No. 2 contender, behind Eddie Perkins, in the ratings of the Junior Lightweights, who have no official champion at this time.

There is a conspiracy to force me to fight Lane. I tell the WBA and the New York Commission this fact—I am ready to fight anybody if the proper financial inducements are offered.

I have no desire to single him out as being barred from a title shot but there is no reason for me to make financial concessions just to oblige the WBA, General Krulewitch of the New York Commission, Lane and Petrosky.

You know what happened when the New York Commission told Paul Pender that he no longer had any right to the middleweight championship.

Pender had tried hard to get a rated man to fight him. He then had signed with Jose Torres, unrated, and even that fell apart. Finally there was a TV failure in the Giardello match.

In any event, the New York Commission took Paul's title away from him, and he went to law. The Supreme Court in New York ruled against the Commission and ordered the title restored to Pender.

If the WBA and the New York Commission were to go through with the Lane threat I would have my lawyers go to work.

Hear this, please—General Krulewitch and the WBA—I would sue not only for restoration of the championship, but for damages, as well.

Don't forget that I have stopped Lane. This happened on June 12, 1959, in the Garden in New York, in the second round, for the junior welterweight title. The fight was stopped because Lane had a cut eye. I gave him a thrashing.

The record says that Lane beat me on points in a ten rounder at Miami Beach on December 31, 1958.

I punched the Hell out of him. They must have been blind to give it to Kenny.

Let Lane fight for his position as a challenger for the lightweight championship, and not rely on a connection which calls itself the WBA.

(Left) Kenny Lane, whose case for a title match is being pushed by the Michigan Commission and the WBA. Bunny Grant (right) British Empire champion from Jamaica, BWI, the number one contender. A Kingston promoter has made an offer to Ortiz for a title bout.

(Below) Kenny Lane hits the deck in the first round of the second and last meeting between him and Ortiz. Lane was stopped in the second round in a bout that recreated the junior welter class in 1959.

"WBA RUNS OTHER PEOPLE'S PRIVATE LIVES"

Those WBA guys irritate me. They meet and run other people's lives. I challenge them to do anything to me. I have a wife and three kids and will battle them to protect my interests. They can't interfere with my private affairs.

I am the lightweight champion of the world, a pro, and I fight for money. I fight for the best offer.

Before I beat Joey Brown for the lightweight championship the Lane bunch and the WBA made no holler. Ten days after I had taken the title they started their campaign.

"You have got to fight Lane", the WBA told me. Where? For how much?

The Garden reportedly wants me to fight Lane for $40,000. Well, let's take a look at the other offers which lie before me.

I am my own manager and have advisors. Neither I nor they have seen a bona fide bid of forty grand from the Garden.

Manila has made the most lucrative bid—$80,000 up to $90,000, to fight Flash Elorde, the Junior Lightweight Champion.

Jamaica wants me to box Bunny Grant, rated the No. 1 contender, for $60,000.

Caracas says I can have $65,000 if I fight Carlos Hernandez there.

There is $65,000 waiting for me at San Francisco if Louis Molina, rated No. 3 contender among the junior welters.

If I am offered that much to fight Molina, why should I take a lot less to meet Lane, a peg over Lou in the ratings?

I don't see how the WBA can keep a man up there as a contender for two years if he does nothing within the poundage of the class in which he says he is a title eligible.

However, it all comes down to this. I will fight Lane. But I will not fight him for less money than I can get for meeting others.

NOBODY CAN ORDER HIM TO TAKE LESS

Nobody in the world can tell me, Ortiz, you fight Lane for forty grand and pass up meeting Grant for sixty, or Hernandez and Molina for $65,000 each.

I have one big asset as a boxer—Brain. My thinking ability and my skills make me a champion. I think I will last for quite awhile.

I am not one of those fighters who go rushing in, pellmell, ready to take terrific punches for the chance to get one in. I don't want to get punchy, cauliflower eared, or scarred.

I like to pattern myself after Ray Robinson and Willie Pep. But I have no ring idols.

How good am I? Pound for pound, maybe the best fighter of 1963. However, I am willing to let Cassius Clay have his say and his poetry. I am not a poet. Nor am I a sucker.

That guy slays me. He has done a great deal for boxing with his sly humor and bragging, and let me say this, he can fight. I wish I could brag the way he does. It's a gift and an art.

Why did the Garden let Clay go to England after he had beaten Doug Jones?

What have I got? A left hook, a left jab. Combinations. A right to the body and a right to the chin.

They ask me, what about the future? What have you in mind for the aftermath? Well, I am not a dope. I know there comes a day. I went to Puerto Rico for the Vaillant fight and I looked around. The island has great prosperity, with greater coming. It is a wonderful place *(Continued on page 46)*

I'll Try Again . .

By GENE FULLMER
Former World Middleweight Champion

(As Told to MURRAY GOODMAN)

I HOPE I'm not a fool and I know I'm not just another optimist. I've now fought Dick Tiger twice and most sincerely I feel that I can beat him. In fact, I thought I beat him in Las Vegas last February, but the officials called it a draw and I'm a law abiding citizen.

I have already admitted and will again restate that Dick Tiger whipped me fair and square in San Francisco in our first meeting on October 23, 1962. There have been many stories about that fight and a lot of alibis have been attributed to me. I never made one personal claim about that fight. I lost and that was it. A professional fighter has no right to alibi. We're not rookies. We are men who have made fighting our business. The men who manage and train us are also pros. Sure, fighters are human beings who feel right one moment and bad the next. But it is also our job to come up for a fight in the best possible mental and physical condition we are able to attain. If things go wrong, it is nobody's fault but our own. Dick Tiger beat me in San Francisco. That is a matter of record. I will never dispute it.

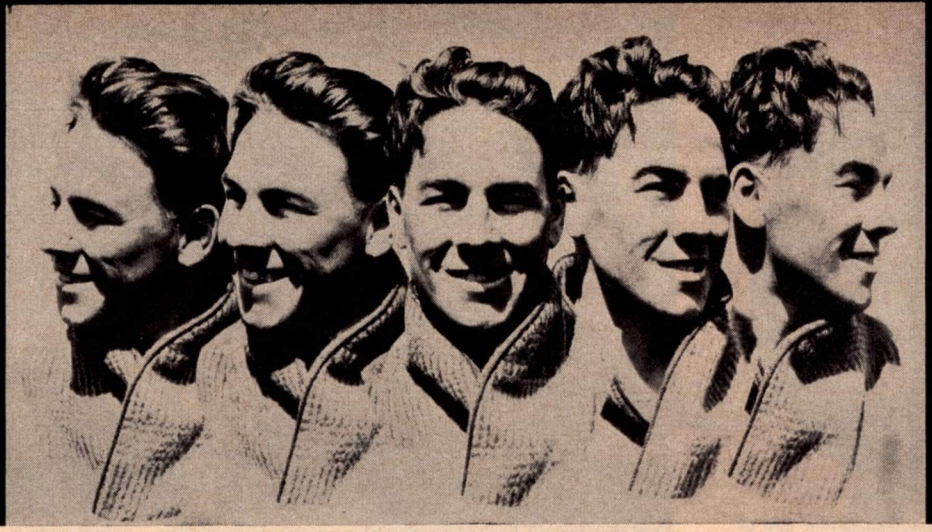
Now, Las Vegas is another matter. I honestly thought I won that fight and it might have been my thinking so that caused me to ease up in the last round. That made it a draw on the cards of the judges and the referee. Had I won that round, there would have been no draw and I would have been the winner.

For this fight I felt right physically and mentally. I fought him just the way we planned it and we made him fight our kind of fight, I felt that he thought he lost it when the fight was over, that the announcing of the scores of the officials were just a formality. But I'm never surprised at what happens. Officials are human beings, just like fighters. They see things, each in a different way. They saw it as a draw and that's what it was called. I have to accept it, just as I may have gotten a similar edge in one or two close fights I have participated in. Everybody sees a fight differently. It happens all the time.

But that's all over with. I'm hopeful that I will win next month in Nigeria. I feel that I earned this chance and I also feel that he knows it. He is too good a fighter and too fine a gentleman to be satisfied with a debatable draw. He is proud and he wants to be a champion without question marks.

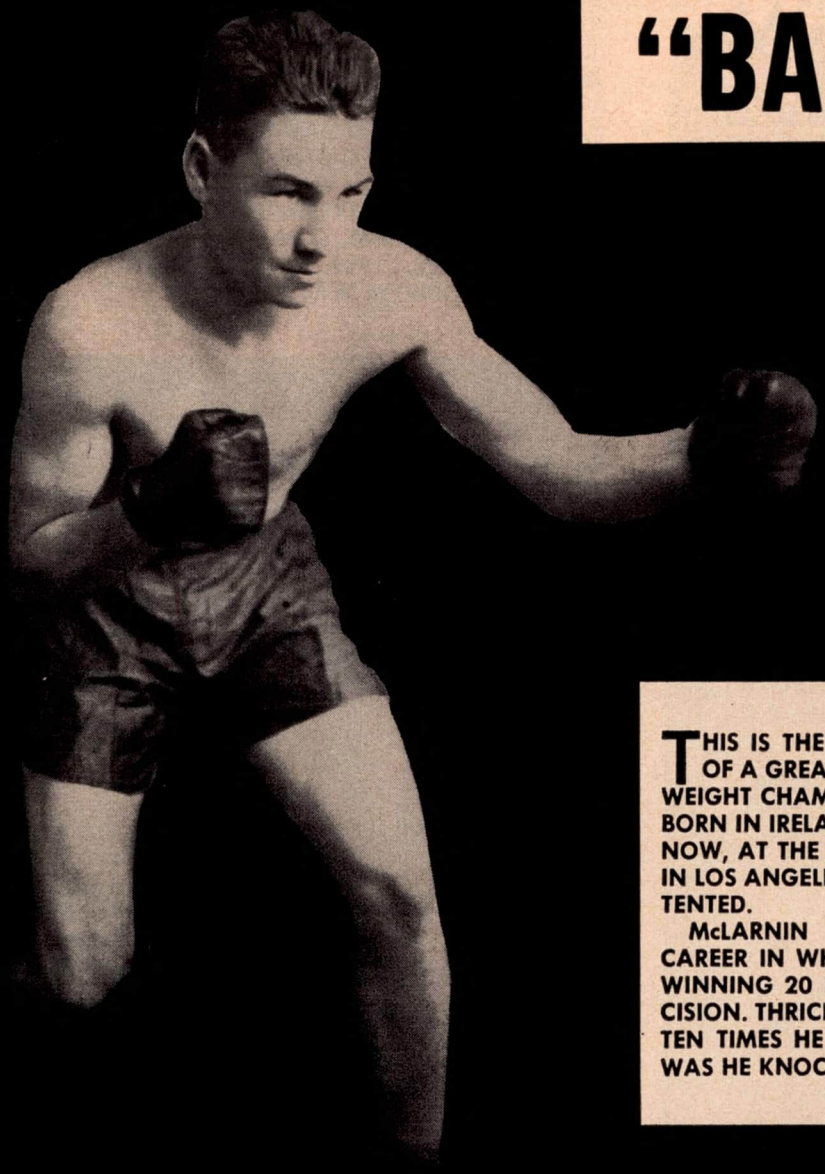
Dick Tiger is not just a good fighter. He is not great but better than just good. He is the best fighter I've ever faced and I don't bar Sugar Ray Robinson. He can punch a lot harder than he appears to, take my word for it. He's also an excellent boxer. In our first fight, he made me fight his kind of fight. In the second, I forced him into mine. He missed a lot and therein was the difference. What our third fight will be like I don't know. I've made no plans that far ahead. But it should be quite a battle. I respect him and know that he respects me. We may both have to change a bit.

The Las Vegas fight was a key one for me. It meant the difference between quitting and going on. I'm satisfied that I have enough left to continue. I also think I satisfied the fight fan that I'm not a man fighting just for the money. I want that title back.



THE McLARNIN STORY

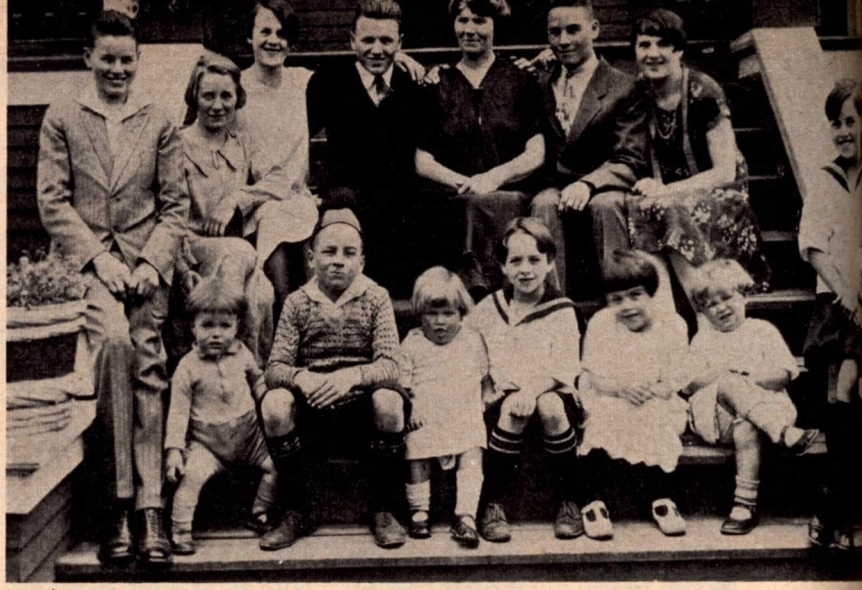
"BABYFACE"



THIS IS THE CAREER STORY, WITH PICTURES, OF A GREAT FIGHTER, THE ONETIME WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION JIMMY McLARNIN. HE WAS BORN IN IRELAND ON DECEMBER 17, 1905, AND NOW, AT THE AGE OF 57, LIVES IN RETIREMENT IN LOS ANGELES, WELL FIXED, HAPPY AND CONTENTED.

McLARNIN LOOKS BACK AT A BRILLIANT CAREER IN WHICH HE ENGAGED IN 77 BOUTS, WINNING 20 BY KNOCKOUTS, AND 42 BY DECISION. THRICE HE FIGURED IN DRAWN BATTLES, TEN TIMES HE LOST THE VERDICT, ONLY ONCE WAS HE KNOCKED OUT.

McLarnin got good advice from an earlier idol of the Irish fans, the former world heavyweight champion James J. Corbett, when they chatted at Jimmy's training camp in 1925.



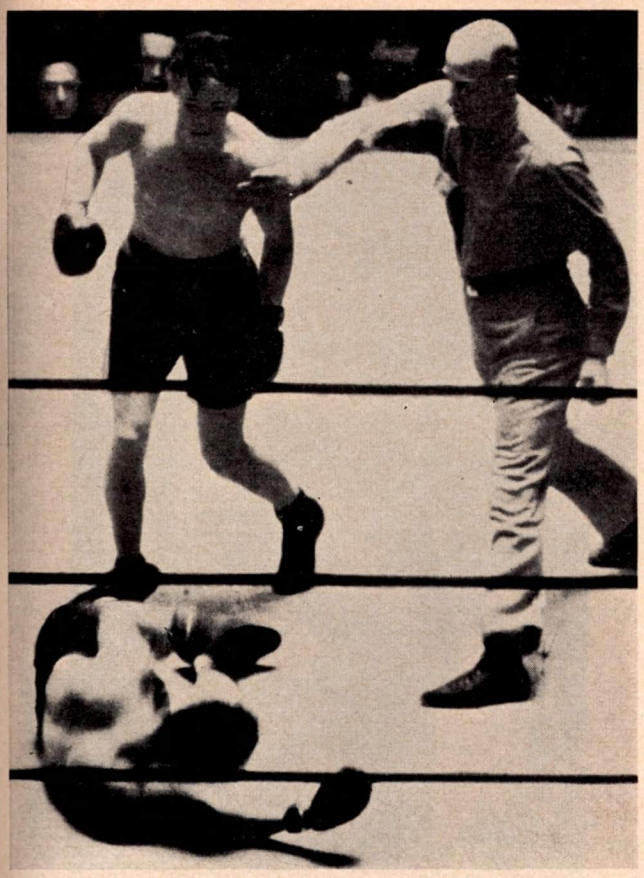
The whole McLarnin clan lined up for the above picture, taken in 1928. Top Row (left to right) Robert, Minnie, Margaret, Sammy, Mrs. McLarnin, Jimmy and Violet. Bottom Row (left to right) William, Harold, Katherine, Ethel, Mildred, Mary and Olive.

THE ONE FIGHTER WHO STOPPED "BABY FACE" WAS NOT EVEN A NEAR TITLE HOLDER. HE WAS RAY MILLER, A GOOD LEFT HOOKER, WHO ON NOVEMBER 30, 1928, IN DETROIT, KNOCKED OUT McLARNIN IN THE EIGHTH ROUND.

THEY WERE REMATCHED, IN NEW YORK, AND McLARNIN GOT THE DECISION IN A TEN ROUNDER WHICH WAS NOT ONE OF JIMMY'S BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENTS.

THE GOTHAM SCRAP TOOK PLACE ON MARCH 22, 1929. AFTER RETIRING AS A FIGHTER MILLER WAS A REFEREE.

(Left) Jimmy gets a letter handed to him by one of the girl bellhops at New York's Hotel Alamac, where he was living before his fight with Sid Terris in 1928. (Above) Pop Foster, who managed McLarnin to the top, is flanked by Jimmy (left) and Sammy (right) at West Coast training camp in 1928.

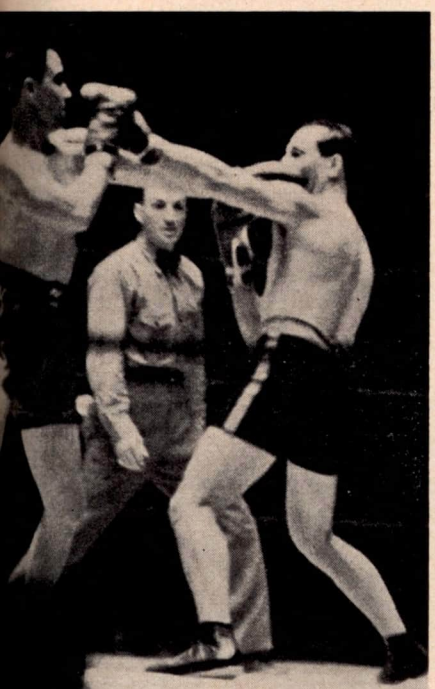


McLarnin, who had failed to lift the lightweight crown from Sammy Mandell in 1928, made a rally toward a title bout when he kayoed Ruby Goldstein in two rounds in New York on December 13, 1929. Above: Working out with Indian Clubs and weights was one way that Jimmy kept in trim.

MC LARNIN WON THE WORLD WELTER CHAMPIONSHIP FROM YOUNG CORBETT, THIRD, AT LOS ANGELES ON MAY 29, 1933. IT WAS ONE OF THE SWIFTEST EXCHANGES OF TITLES IN THE HISTORY OF BOXING, LASTING ONLY 2 MIN. 37 SEC.

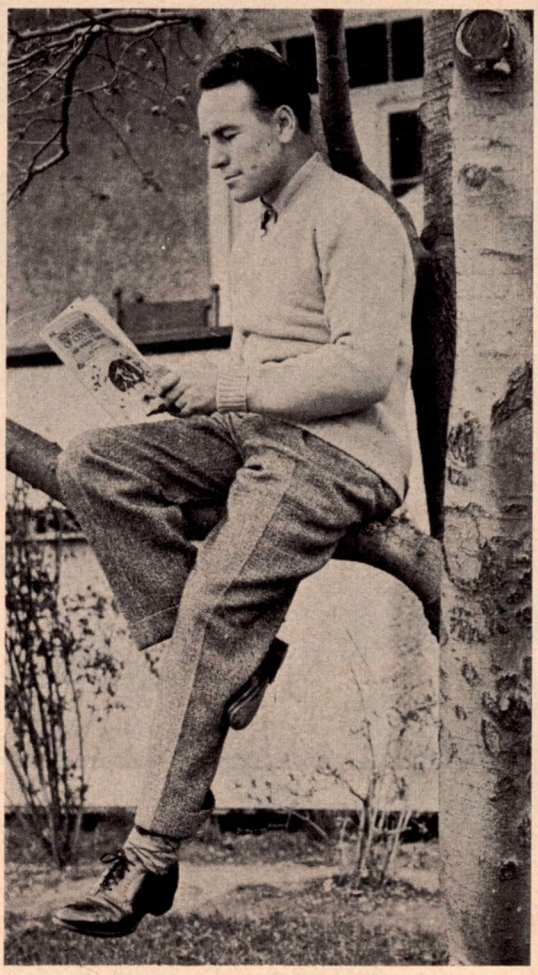
IN THIS CONNECTION IT IS INTERESTING THAT TED KID LEWIS, IN 1917, STOPPED ALBERT BADOUD IN A WELTER TITLE FIGHT IN 2 MIN. 45 SEC., AND HENRY ARMSTRONG KNOCKED OUT LEW FELDMAN IN 2 MIN. 12 SEC. ON MARCH 16, 1939.

NOTE, PLEASE, THAT WHILE ARMSTRONG AND LEWIS WERE DEFENDING THE CHAMPIONSHIP, McLARNIN WAS TAKING IT AWAY FROM THE HOLDER, CORBETT, NEE GIORDANO, LOSING THE TITLE IN HIS FIRST DEFENSE AFTER HE HAD TAKEN IT FROM JACKIE FIELDS BY DECISION.

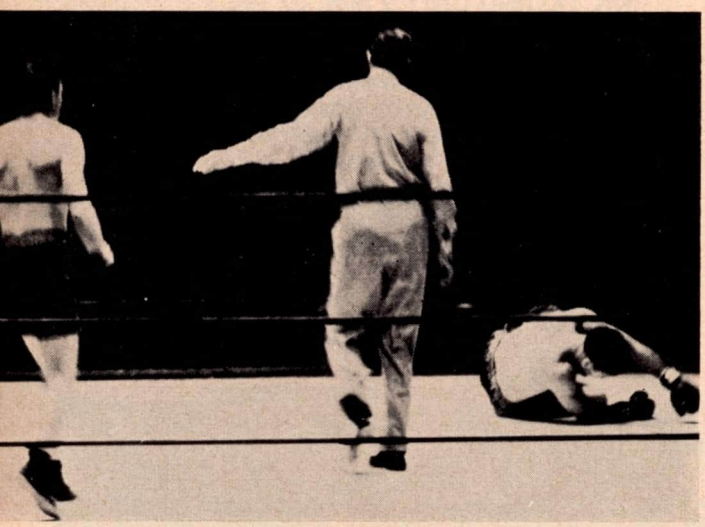


(Above) 1932 was a big year for Jimmy. After losing to Lou Brouillard, he ended the comeback of Benny Leonard by knocking him out in the sixth round. (Right) Jimmy, who took up the game of billiards to relax, gets some of the fine points from Johnny Layton, one of the best in the field.

McLarnin closed out 1932 with an eight round knockout over Sammy Fuller in Madison Square Garden and celebrated with his famed "back-flip," which he did after every victory. This was his "trademark."



Following the victory over Fuller, McLarnin returned to the West Coast and went into training for his fight with Young Carbett III for the welterweight title. (Below) Jimmy was visited by a group of outstanding pugilists at his training camp. (Left to right) are Primo Carnera, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Jimmy, Freddy Miller and Paul Berlenbach.



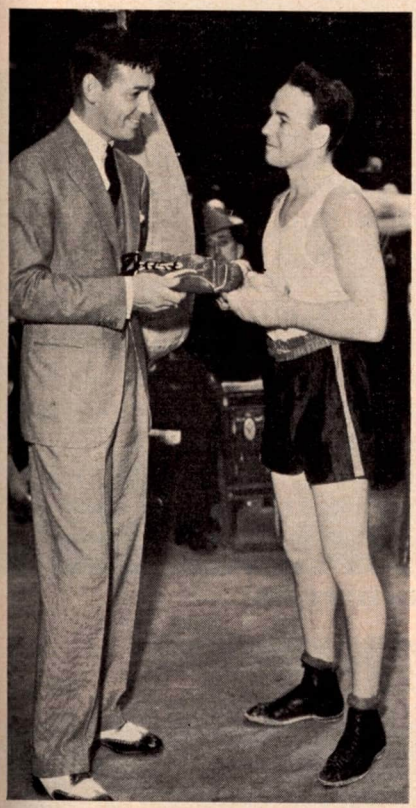
May 29, 1933 was a red letter day for Jimmy as he knocked out Young Corbett III, in 2:37 of the first round in Los Angeles, to become welterweight champion of the world.

MC LARNIN LOST THE WELTER TITLE IN HIS FIRST DEFENSE. THAT WAS ON MAY 28, 1934, IN NEW YORK. BARNEY ROSS LIFTED THE CHAMPIONSHIP IN A SIZZLING FIFTEEN ROUND FIGHT.

BARELY FOUR MONTHS LATER THEY MET AGAIN, AND THIS TIME THE IRISHMAN GOT THE DECISION AFTER FIFTEEN TORRID HEATS.

THIS FIGHT CALLED FOR ANOTHER MEETING AND THEY HAD IT ON MAY 28, 1935, AGAIN IN NEW YORK. ROSS PUT UP ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT AND ONE OF THE FIERCEST FIGHTS OF HIS CAREER AND RECOVERED THE CROWN.

McLarnin was out of action almost a year before signing to defend his title against Barney Ross in New York. Back to work he went, for some hedge-hopping during his roadwork.



The tall, handsome man with Jimmy is Clark Gable. This photo was taken when the Hollywood star visited McLarnin's training quarters.

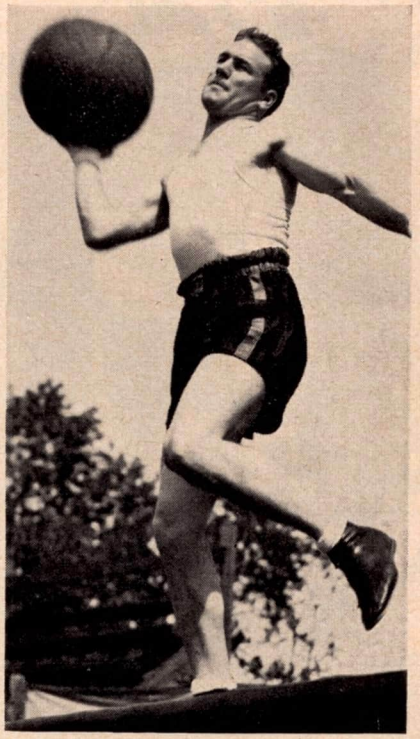
MC LARNIN WAS MANAGED BY ONE OF THE MOST ABLE AND BEST LIKED PILOTS IN RING HISTORY, POP FOSTER. TO POP, JIMMY WAS A SON AND NOT JUST A CHARGE.

FOSTER HANDLED JIMMY SUPERBLY. HE BROUGHT THE HARP ALONG ON THE PACIFIC COAST, GRADUALLY, ABLY.

THEN, IN THE FALL OF 1927, FOSTER DECIDED THAT THE TIME HAD COME TO INVADE THE EAST. LOUIS KID KAPLAN WAS STOPPED IN EIGHT ROUNDS IN CHICAGO. BILLY WALLACE WAS OUTPOINTED IN TEN IN DETROIT.

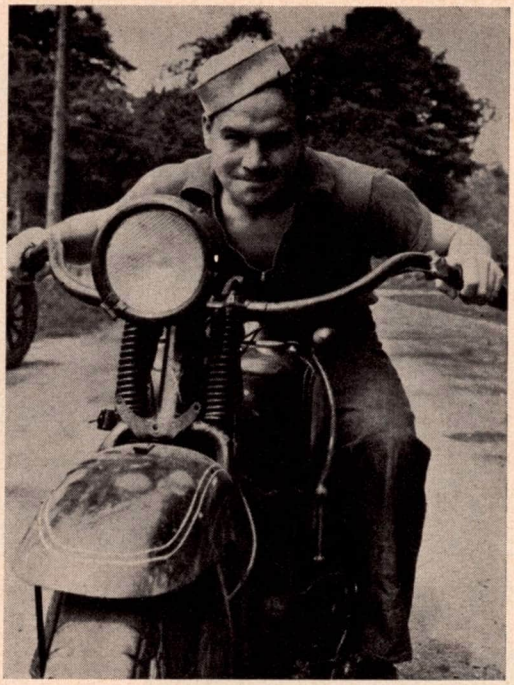
THEN "BABY FACE" DASHED BACK TO CALIFORNIA FOR FAST PAY DAYS AGANIST FRANK BLACH AND DON TERROR LONG, AFTER A TEN ROUNDER WITH JOHNNY LA MAR.

McLarnin's popularity was demonstrated by the warm welcome he received when he arrived at Newark Airport on his way to Gus Wilson's training camp in Orangeburg, N. Y. for his return with Ross in September of 1934.



Despite all the hard work put in by McLarnin, he was outboxed by Ross in the first of their historic series and lost his title, on May 28, 1934.

Jimmy blamed his long inactivity for his loss to Ross and worked twice as hard in camp. Above, he digs himself a hole.



Although Lew Jenkins made the motorcycle famous in the boxing world, McLarnin gave it an earlier whirl.

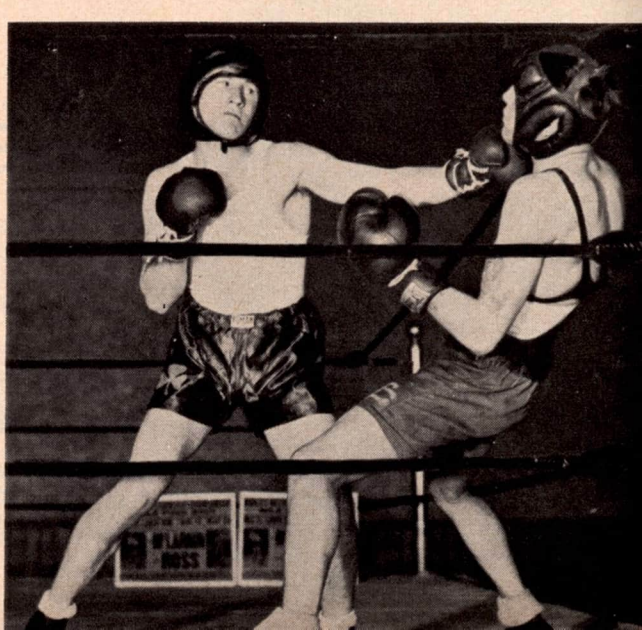
FOSTER HAD HIS SIGHTS SET ON THE LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE BUT IT WAS DESTINED TO ELUDE HIM.

POP GOT A NEW YORK MATCH WITH SID TERRIS IN FEBRUARY 1928, AND JIMMY ENDED THAT ONE IN THE FIRST ROUND.

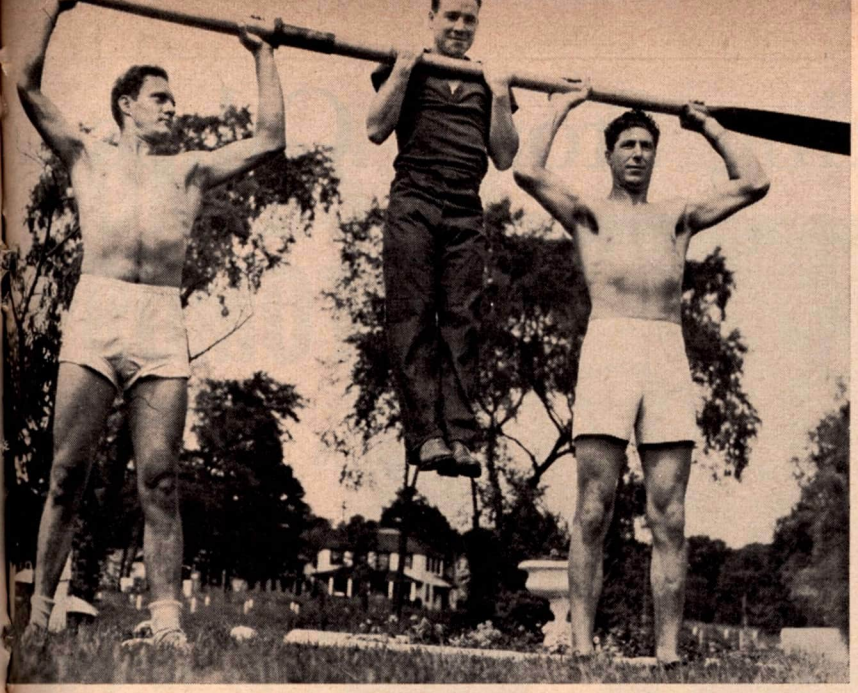
NOW FOSTER HEADED FOR THE BIG GOAL, A FIGHT WITH LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION SAMMY MANDELL.

THEY MET IN NEW YORK ON MAY 21, 1928, AND MANDELL PROVED JUST A BIT TOO MUCH FOR THE IRISHMAN IN FIFTEEN ROUNDER. LATER JIMMY BEAT SAMMY TWICE, IN TEN ROUNDERS.

Johnny Dundee (left) and N.Y. Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown (right) flank Jimmy while Harlem Tommy Murphy kneels in front for this photo taken when they visited his camp.



(Right) All stops were out as Jimmy sent a spar-mate reeling into the ropes during a workout. All this paid off and McLarnin regained the title by outpointing Barney in fifteen rounds.

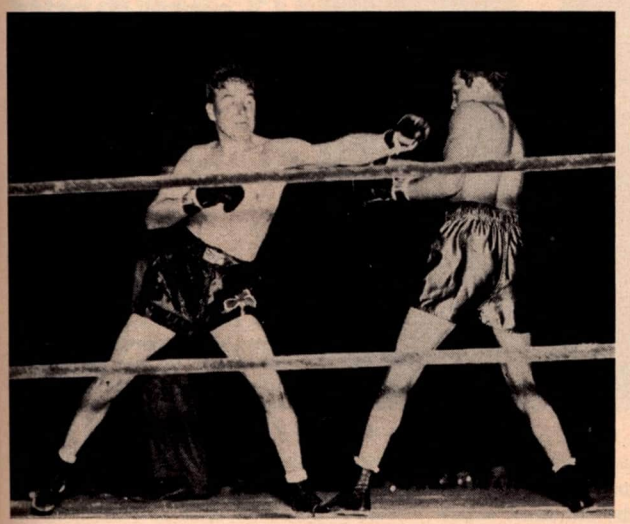


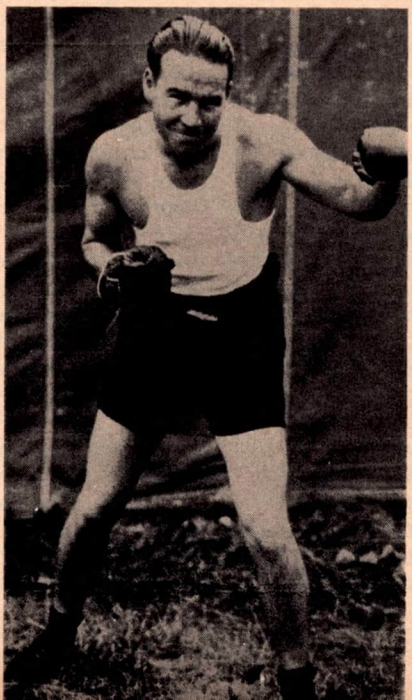
A third match was a natural and it was back to the training grind the following spring for Jimmy. Above we see him getting a lift from a couple of Oarsmen who were training nearby for a crew race.

ONE OF McLARNIN'S BEST SUCCESSES WAS ACHIEVED AGAINST RUBY GOLDSTEIN, NOW A PROMINENT REFEREE IN NEW YORK.

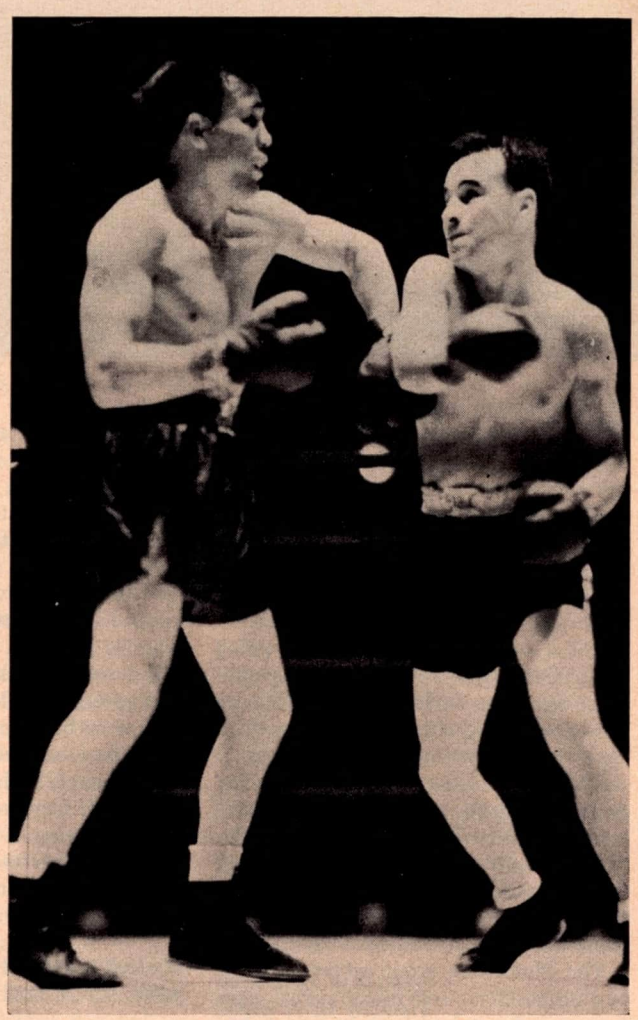
THEY MET IN THE BIG CITY ON DECEMBER 13, 1929. THE GATE CAME TO A TIDY $87,760. JIMMY KNOCKED HIM OUT IN TWO HEATS.

McLARNIN KNOCKED OUT COMEBACK BENNY LEONARD IN THE SIXTH ON OCTOBER 7, 1932, AND CONVINCED THE ONETIME LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION THAT THE PARADE HAD PASSED HIM BY.





A long left jab thrown by Jimmy is short of the mark. Ross was once again the master as he outboxed the aging "Baby-Face" to close out the series. (Right) Jimmy was beaten by Tony Canzoneri in his comeback bout on May 8, 1936, but returned five months later to beat Tony. This was taken as he trained for the later contest.

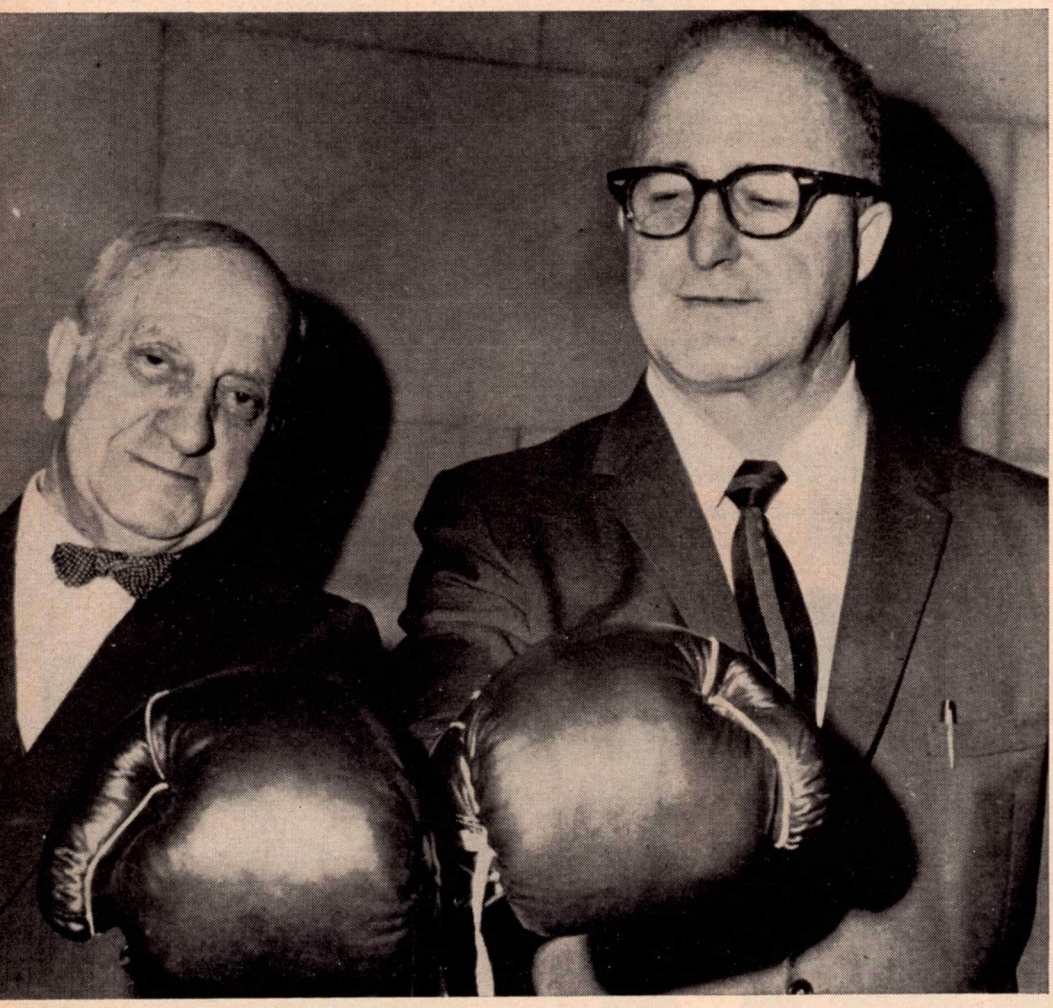


The Kid's Last Fight was a winning one. He quit on top as he battered Lou Ambers to take a ten round verdict in Madison Square Garden on November 20, 1936. The photo shows Lou staggering under a hard right to the jaw.

Anti-Boxing Storm Calms

By
NAT FLEISCHER

Rational thinking displaces trend toward silly expedients, but lesson is stark.



Nat Fleischer, publisher of The Ring Magazine (left) and Hayward Plumadore, of the Assembly, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee probing boxing conditions in New York, are not getting ready to swing those eight ounce gloves against each other.

IN American boxing we now have the calm which inevitably follows the storm. The wave of fanaticism and over-emotionalized thinking, in many places spawned by publicity-seeking, which had its origins in the anti-boxing movement in the state legislature of New York, has given way to rationalism and logical processes.

For a time boxing was the whipping boy. Wherever a state official was publicity conscious we had threats and more threats, all founded on assumptions which could not bear the light of fair analysis.

Then came the announcement by Assemblyman Hayward Plumadore, chairman of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee for Investigating Boxing, that it had decided not to propose repeal of the Walker Law, under which boxing is operated in that commonwealth.

The Plumadore group advanced some new propositions—ten ounce gloves, eight ounces and not less even in title fights; two minute rounds; mandatory eight count —these and a few more, including continuance of knockdown count even after the bell.

Commissions all over the country rushed into print with mandates which were phrased very much like those of the New York committee.

At the height of the anti-boxing furore word came from California that Governor Pat Brown's demand that boxing be stopped in that state placed the sport there in grave jeopardy.

But soon the skies cleared there, too. The governor's effort died.

Now we have boxing back on the beam. There have been changes, but they are all experimental. If they are wise ones, they will live. If they are phoney, they will die.

Now boxing is back in the hands of those who operate it, be these factors, commissions or promoters, managers, or fighters.

BOXING'S RECENT ESCAPES WERE MUCH TOO CLOSE

Boxing is confronted with the deadly fact that it has been under fire, and that in some locales the escape from unwarranted legislative interference was too close for comfort.

Boxing now must be as clean as human persistence can make it.

Boxing, now apparently purged of hoodlum influences, must see to it that the phonies and the crooks stay out.

Boxing never will be entirely free from the opposition of the do-gooders, who, knowing nothing about the sport, miscall it a "contest of killers." Those in the game must see to it that those behind this false impression never get a real foothold.

In short, boxing has to behave. It has to progress. It has to justify itself as never before. This means fine, clean operation with worthwhile matches. The path of the sport is clearly indicated.

A resume of what has been done about the anti-boxing wave by various of the fourteen state and local comissions gives us an interesting insight into the current situation.

With the exception of a few new recommendations, almost all of the suggestions made by legislative committees are iden-

(Continued on page 46)

BONERS IN PROMOTION

By DAN DANIEL

Heavyweight division messed up by blunders of those whose business it is to get suitable rivals together.

Liston and Patterson may both grow old waiting for their fight. Injuries and promotional mix-ups have kept things in a state of confusion. Until this fight is out of the way the rest of the division must wait.

IT seems that there is nothing sure about the heavyweight situation. Not even that Sonny Liston, champion of the Universe, will meet Floyd Patterson again at Las Vegas on July 22, as advertised.

Never before in the history of the division was it the victim of so much poor promotion, never before so muddled because of inteptitude in handling fighters, places and dates.

The biggest mistake was letting Cassius Clay leave this country for England, to fight Henry Cooper on Derby Eve.

Clay had beaten Doug Jones in New York. The Garden was packed for the first time in years. It was obvious that Clay had to be presented again, fast, in this country, in New York.

But, after proposing a fight with Cassius, Patterson and his camp lost interest. The Clay side appeared to be tied in with the Garden, and when Harry Markson refused to let the Garden join Championship Sports, Inc. and the Bolans in promoting that match, it fell apart.

Now let us examine the Liston-Patterson affair. It was provided for in the contract for their first meeting, in Chicago, which saw Floyd lose the title in 2 minutes 6 seconds.

Liston could develop no interest in another match with Floyd, even though it promised a respectable pay day.

However, Patterson kept pressing the point, and eventually the fight was scheduled for Miami Beach.

Twice it was postponed there, and then abandoned in so far as Florida was concerned. Liston, it was announced, had injured a knee posing on a golf course, and would need surgery.

The knee has mended. It has required no scalpel. It presented a study in psychosomatic developments and fantastically fast elimination of surgical aid.

MESS IN FLORIDA ONE COLOSSAL BLUNDER

The fight never should have been scheduled for Miami Beach after the close of the tourist season. Just why this blunder was perpetrated never will be cleared up. Maybe Liston felt the fight would not be held there, in any event, and Patterson was eager to take on the return match anywhere, any time, to assure himself of the second purse.

While the Liston-Patterson mess was stewing in this country, Ingemar Johansson, former champion, met Brian London in a 12 round fight in Stockholm, Ingo's first outing since he beat Dick Richardson last June.

Johansson beat London on points. But he won on the canvas. He had taken a four count at the final bell and was out on his feet when the referee raised Ingo's arm in token of the Swede's victory.

The fact that Johansson again had been floored reopened the question of his ability to pass a neurological test. The Swedish Boxing Board of Control suspended his license for thirty days, a rather empty gesture in view of the certainty that Ingo had nothing on the fire during the month.

Before long, early in May, a report from Stockholm had Johansson retiring from the ring at age 30, with only 28 fights under his belt.

The report appeared to be backed up by Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's advisor.

Johansson hastened to shout a complete denial. However, the feeling that he never again would climb through the ropes as a contestant would not down.

The apparent elimination of Johansson from the heavyweight roster was just another body blow to the health of the division.

Not that Johansson again could be accepted as a title contender. But he had been placed on file as a trial horse for Clay.

NEW CLUB MATCHES DOUG WITH DANIELS

Doug Jones, who had held Cassius pretty tight in their ten rounder, was being

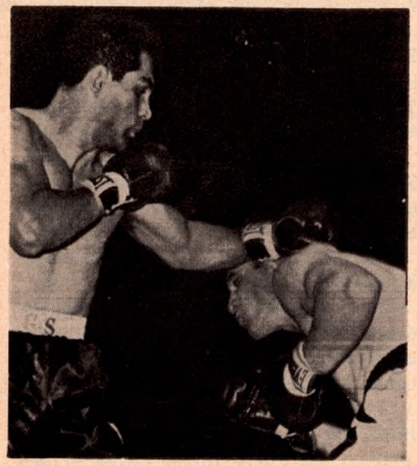
(Continued on page 47)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SONNY LISTON, Chicago, Ill.
1–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N. Y.
2–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
3–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
4–**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
5–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
6–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
7–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
8–**BILLY DANIELS,** New York, N. Y.
9–**HENRY COOPER,** England
10–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Lagos, Nigeria
1–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
3–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N. J.
5–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
6–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
7–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N. Y.
8–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
9–**JOE GONZALEZ,** New York, N. Y.
10–**WILBERT McCLURE,** Toledo, O.



WILLIE PASTRANO DEFEATS WAYNE THORNTON TO BECOME FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HAROLD JOHNSON, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
2–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
3–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
4–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5–**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
6–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
7–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
8–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
9–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
10–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LUIS RODRIGUEZ, Miami, Fla.
1–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N. Y.
2–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
3–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
4–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Texas
5–**DICK TURNER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
7–**JOE STABLE,** New York, N. Y.
8–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
9–**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
10–**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Title Vacant
1–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Gary, Indiana
2–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
3–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
4–**ROBERTO CRUZ,** Philippines
5–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
6–**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
7–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
8–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Cuba
9–**MANUEL ALVAREZ,** Argentina
10–**BOBBY SCANLON,** Sacramento, Calif.

With most of the top ranked boxers keeping in the background while awaiting the summer campaign, few changes in The Ring's international ratings appear in this issue. The fighters who made the most gain were Willie Pastrano of Miami, Florida, whose triumph over Wayne Thornton of Fresno, California, gained for him a shot at Harold Johnson's world light heavyweight crown and the "Fighter of the Month Award" and Ralph Dupas, whose victory over Denny Moyer won for him the synthetic "world junior middleweight" title. This division is not recognized by this publication since all in the class are either legitimate welterweights or middleweights and should be classified in one of those sectors.

Pastrano advanced from seventh to sixth and Thornton dropped from eighth to ninth in the light heavy class. Henry Hank was penalized, down from sixth to seventh and Gustav Scholz of Germany took Thornton's place. He was ninth last month.

Bobo Olson of Honolulu, winner over Sonny Ray, and Jesse Bowdry advanced to third.

There were no changes in the heavyweight class due to inactivity of the leading ten.

In the middleweight division Joe Gonzalez of New York, victor over Joe De Nucci of Boston by a split decision, was

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MAY 20, 1963

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N. Y.
1–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica, BWI.
2–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
3–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
4–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
5–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Texas
6–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
8–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
9–**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.
10–**SEBASTIAO NASCIMENTO,** Brazil

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
5–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
6–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
7–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
9–**BILLY CALVERT,** England
10–**ALBERTO SERTI,** Italy

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangok, Thailand
1–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
2–**BERNARDO CARABALLAO,** Colombia
3–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
4–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
6–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
7–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
8–**CHATCHAI LAEMFAPHA,** Thailand
9–**LEO ZULUETA**
10–**NATALIO JIMINEZ,** Dominican Republic

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
2–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
3–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
4–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
5–**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
6–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
7–**RAY NOBLE,** Italy
8–**MEL MIDDLETON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
9–**WALLY TAYLOR,** Australia
10–**YOUNG TERROR,** Philippines

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Brazil
1–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
2–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
3–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
5–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan
6–**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
7–**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
8–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
9–**JORGE SALAZAR,** Mexico
10–**MANNY BERRIOS,** Mexico

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Eddie Jones, Chicago, Ill.	4/63	3	3	0	0	1
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
George Cahill, Paramus, N. J.	4/63	3	3	0	0	0
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Billy Sahnow, Richmond, Va.	3/63	2	2	0	0	1
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Ebalardo Munoz, New York, N. Y.	1/63	7	7	0	0	2
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Bud Anderson, Philadelphia, Pa.	10/61	7	5	1	1	2
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Gene Young, Wheeling, W. Va.	3/63	2	2	0	0	0
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, England	6/62	9	8	1	0	4
FLYWEIGHTS						
Justo Valdez, Cartagena, Colombia	3/63	3	3	0	0	0

advanced from tenth to ninth. Ted Wright, long a member of the elite, has been eliminated to make way for Wilbur McClure of Toledo who defeated him. McClure is listed tenth.

Joey Archer of New York, winner over Victor Zalazar of Argentina, gained a notch, up from ninth to seventh.

With Paul Pender's retirement, Dick Tiger of Nigeria now rules supreme over the division and will be awarded The Ring Middleweight Championship Belt.

In the welter division Dupas traded places with Brian Curvis of Wales, Federico Thompson of Argentina, loser to Oscar Miranda, dropped from fifth to ninth with Dick Turner of Philadelphia, victor over Isaac Logart of New York, advanced from eighth to fifth. *(Continued on page 46)*

MARTY BURKE'S SON TV STAR IN "NAKED CITY."

Paul and his dad doing a little road work near Paul's home in Scarsdale, N. Y., while Marty was paying a visit to his son's home. (Above right) The elder Burke in his prime was a top light heavyweight, who boxed all of the good men of his time including Tommy Loughran, Charley Weinert, Harry Greb, Jeff Smith, Young Stribling, Fred Fulton, Johnny Risko, Gene Tunney, Billy Miske, Willie Meehan, Al Reich, George Godfrey, George Chip and Otto Van Porat among many other top pugilists.

By SAM TAUB

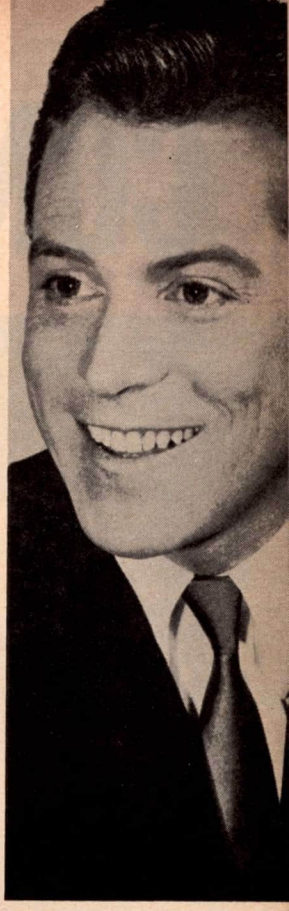
In his native New Orleans, Marty Burke, onetime heavyweight who met Gene Tunney twice and as Jack Dempsey's sparring partner went more than a thousand rounds with the Mauler, is in retirement.

In New York City, Paul Burke is the star of the ABC-TV weekly one hour show labelled "Naked City," which is filmed right in the metropolis.

What's the connection? Well, Paul is the son of Marty, the pride and joy of the best boxer New Orleans yet has produced in the heavier divisions.

Marty used to have numerous interests in the Crescent City but now he sits back and lets Time roll on.

Paul signs some autographs for his fans, who were watching him during one of the filming dates on New York's street. All of the "Naked City" stories are shot on location in New York City.



(Above) Burke has been interested in the theatre since he was in high school. He never gave any thoughts to following in his father's footsteps as a boxer. (left) Working with Paul in an up coming episode is Tony Amato, (left) former top middleweight from Hoboken, N. J. Amato is another ex-prizefighter to take up acting.

Marty lived in Los Angeles for a while during Paul's apprentice years in Hollywood. Later, when Paul established himself in a home at Scarsdale, N.Y., in suburban Westchester, Marty lived with his son. But when Paul moved into a New York penthouse his dad flew back to New Orleans. There is another son, in the real estate business in Palm Springs, Cal.

Paul, who is detective Adam Flint, in "Naked City," was destined to be an actor since he was old enough to walk. Mixing with show people has been his habit since his birthdate in 1926.

Paul's mother, Santa, has owned a variety of night clubs for much of her life. Paul's show business associations also included a popular singer of the 30s, Loretta Lee, his cousin.

Paul was born and grew up in New Orleans. While still in school, he landed a character lead in "Kitty Foyle" at the New Orleans Civic Theatre. He apprenticed for two years, then went into military service.

In 1945, the Burkes moved to Los Angeles. After "knocking on doors," Paul landed at the Pasadena Playhouse. He was seen by a movie scout here and signed for a small role in "Call Me Mister," starring Betty Grable.

A series of bit parts in motion pictures followed. In 1953, he got his first big role in "South Sea Woman," with Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo.

Paul then moved into television with roles on Playhouse 90 and a sustaining part in Jack Webb's "Noah's Ark." He also played the pal of Barry Sullivan in the nautical series "Harbor Master." Immediately before receiving his "Naked City" assignment, Burke starred in the TV spy series, "Five Fingers."

Though policemen run in the Burke family their methods of operation differ somewhat.

Paul Burke, as Detective Flint, makes his share of arrests in the weekly drama and utilizes all the modern machinery of the New York Police Dept.

But Paul's grandfather, the late Martin P. Burke, never made an arrest in the 18 years he served as a New Orlean's policeman from 1898.

"When my grandfather met up with a lawbreaker," smiles Paul, "he'd just put his gun and billy aside, roll up his sleeves and give the hood an opportunity to defend himself. It usually took him only one right cross to put the offender away and then he'd send the fellow home rather than charge him with a crime."

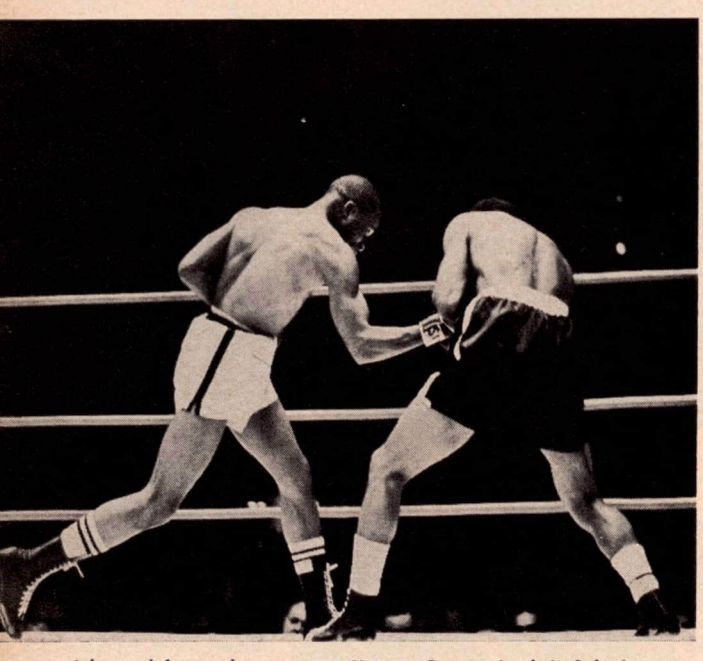
Paul says he lost many roles because of his "New York accent."

Born on Bourbon Street in New Orleans' French Quarter, Burke grew up in an environment similar to parts of New York. "I was raised on rooftops," he reveals.

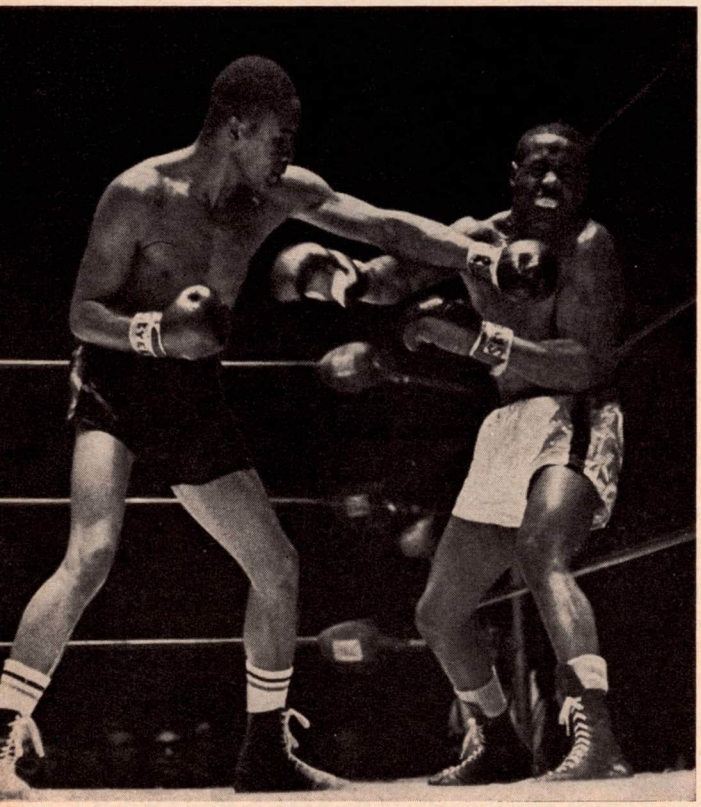
"I discovered how similar my habits and speech were to a New Yorker's when I went into the Army in World War II. They were surprised to learn that I came from New Orleans. As you can tell, I don't have a Southern accent."

CONTENDER AT AGE 28

By LEW ESKIN



Johnson left, punches away at Herman Duncan in their fight last year in which Don stopped Duncan in the eleventh round to win the California State featherweight title.



Johnson's left is one of his best weapons as this photo proves to Willie Wood's dismay. Don stopped his man in the eighth round, one of the seventeen kayos racked up by him in his twenty-eight bouts.

Don with his friend and manager, Charley Cassas, who has encouraged Don in his business as well as his fistic career.

THROUGH the years California has produced a number of great fighters and champions in every class from flyweight Fidel LaBarba to heavyweight Max Baer.

The current state featherweight leader Don Johnson, of Los Angeles, is being touted by West Coast experts as a coming champion.

Don, who is rated No. 3 among the challengers for Sugar Ramos' title by The Ring, is a well-rounded individual not only when it comes to boxing ability but in his personal life, as well.

One of thirteen children of Jack and Beatrice Johnson, Don has six brothers—Richard, Kenneth, Reginald, Robert, John and Roland, and six sisters—Jeanette, Ruby, Josephine, Carolyn, Brendia and Diana. Don is the fifth oldest of the brood and the only one to take up boxing. He was a fourteen year old student at Sumner High School in his native St. Louis when he entered the Golden Gloves, in 1949.

Two years later he captured the Ozark AAU bantamweight and featherweight titles. He repeated in these two classes in 1952 and 1953.

When Don was graduated from high school he quit the ring to devote his full time to his education and entered Harris Teacher's College in Missouri, taking a pre-business course. Later he transferred to Washington University in St. Louis as a Business Administration major and after two and a half years was drafted into the Army.

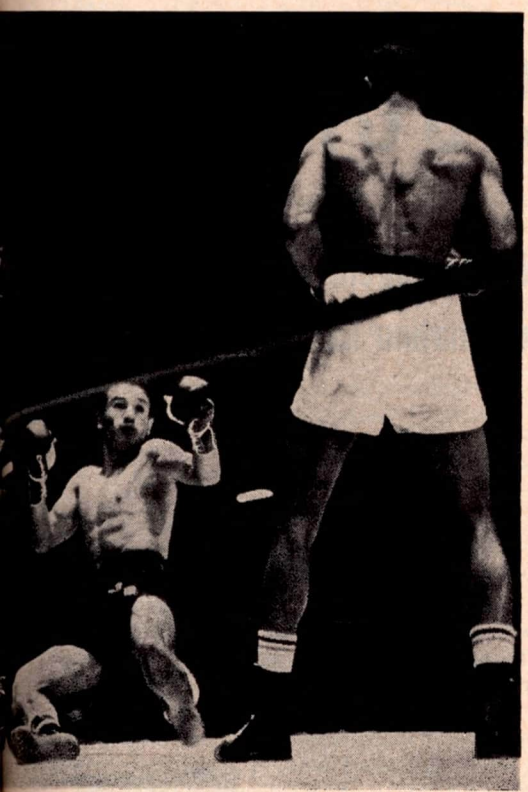
In 1957, while stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, he resumed his boxing career by winning the camp featherweight title.

The following year was a banner one in Don's life as he won the Washington Golden Gloves; the Oregon Journal Golden Gloves; the Sixth Army championship, and the All-Army championship. He closed out by taking the All-Service title. These successes persuaded him to give it a try as a pro.

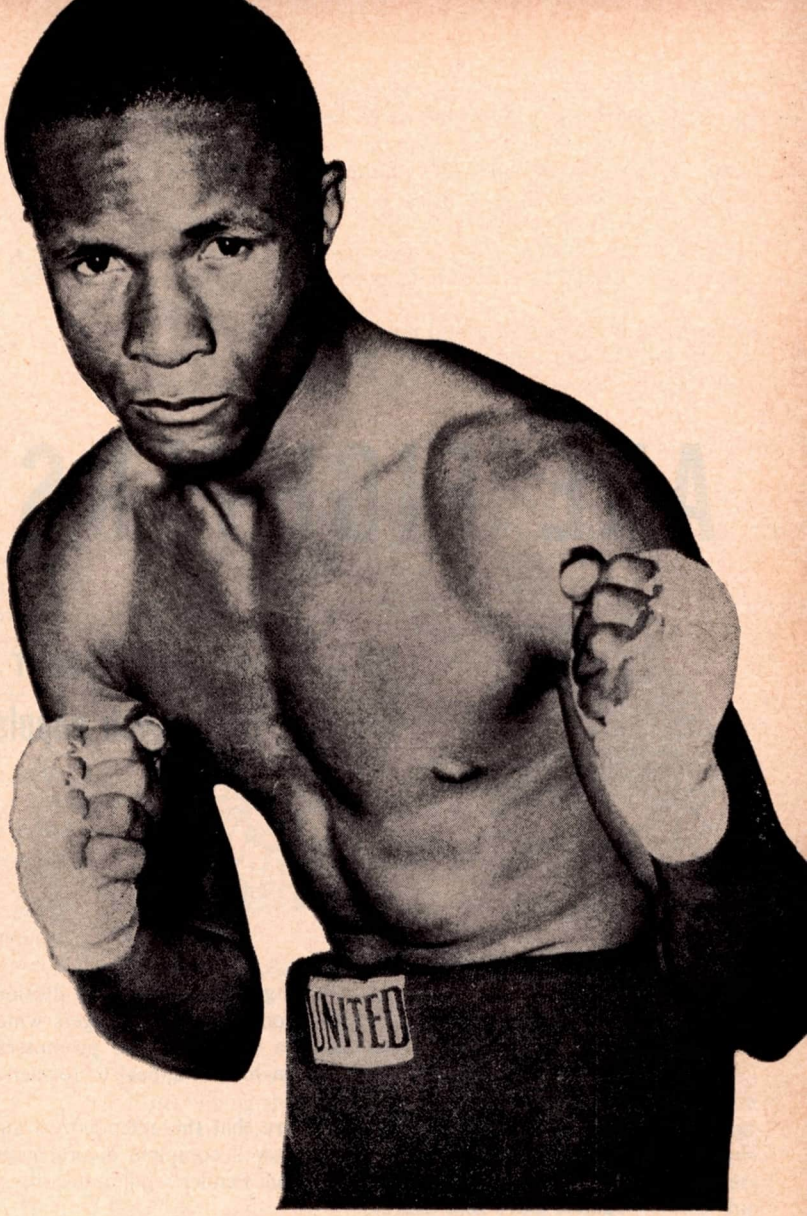
On release from service Don went to Los Angeles, as he felt there was a better chance to get fights on the West Coast for a little man.

"I couldn't afford to waste time as I was twenty-four years old, which is pretty late to be starting as a professional," he told The Ring Magazine.

Don Johnson, California featherweight, stands close behind Ramos in ratings.



Juan Ramirez appears headed for the deck in the ninth round of his fight with Don, after taking a left hook on the jaw, but he was able to grab the top rope and stay on his feet. Johnson, however, won the fight gaining revenge for a loss suffered three years ago to the Mexican champion. This was Don's latest contest.



Don was lucky enough to be helped and encouraged by two former champions, Jimmy Carter and the late Harold Dade. Under their watchful eyes he got off to a fast start in the money ranks following his debut in Las Vegas on February 9, 1959, when he kayoed Rex Sullivan in two rounds. During his first year he fought nine bouts and won them all, the first seven by knockouts.

His first fight of 1960 ended in the sixth round when a butt by Juan Ramirez cut Don's eye and the fight was ruled a Technical Draw. Don traveled to Tijuana, Mexico, for his next two fights and lost questionable decisions to the veteran Kid Irapuato and Ramirez.

During the next year Don got himself established in business in Fresno, where he is a partner in the Don Johnson Auto Parts Company, Inc. He is the business coordinator. He also took a job in Los Angeles as a part-time machine operator, and found time to have seven fights, winning six. His lone loss came to Jose Luis Cruz, in Mexicali.

An offer came for a series of bouts in Australia and Don jumped at the chance, as he felt it would give him an opportunity to move up the fistic ladder.

His tour "Down Under" could not have gotten off to a worse start. He suffered a bad eye cut in the first round and was unable to answer the bell for the second round against Les McLean in Melbourne.

"From there I just had no way to go, but up" Don remarked. That is just how Don went—UP.

Johnson had five more fights during 1961 in Australia and won them all by knockouts, over David Floyd, Colin Bell, Willi Quatour, Aldo Pravisani and former undefeated bantamweight champion Jimmy Carruthers.

Johnson became a favorite with the "Aussie" fans and stayed on for three more bouts, splitting two decisions with Love Allotey and drawing with Wally Taylor.

Don returned to the USA and in his first start won the California State title by knocking out Herman Duncan in the eleventh round in Los Angeles. In his next fight he lost an upset decision to Zurdo Pina. Since then he has defended his state title by beating Gil Cadilli and outpointing Danny Kid.

Don's fought a bristling draw with the than third ranked Rafiu King of Nigeria and has since kayoed Jorge Ceja and beat Juan Ramirez. *(Continued on page 44)*

ARE FIGHTERS SUCKERS?

The Answer is NO! Managers are not profiteers which popular imagination has envisioned them.

By TED CARROLL

ITEMS designed to dispel a long cherished popular illusion that the boxer ends up with his scrapbook and his memories and the promoters and managers wind up with the cash, popped up in the public prints recently. First came a story that the promoters of the abandoned Miami match between Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston had to appeal to former champion Patterson for $100,000 to underwrite the enterprise.

The second was the disclosure that the extended estrangement between Patterson and his one-time "Svengali," Cus D'Amato, was now a complete divorcement, due to the fighter's refusal to advance to D'Amato $100,000 to insure Paul Pender's guarantee for defending his one state Middleweight Title against Cus's Jose Torres.

The Miami proposition has been denied by all concerned, but the second story, revealed by Patterson himself, has brought no denials.

Nominees for one hundred thousand dollar loans are not plentiful. The recent notation in one of the gossip columns, that Patterson now is as rich as Gene Tunney, takes on a tone of accuracy.

Statistical testimony to Patterson's wealth can be found in the Ring Record Books compilation of his purses. Floyd has been paid the staggering total of four and a quarter million dollars.

This does not include his share of the Liston affair in Chicago, which is estimated at close to a million dollars. Equally amazing has been the candid admission by D'Amato that he is broke, a revelation borne out by those in closest contact with him.

This is certainly a startling rebuttal to the stubborn fable that it is invariably the other way around when fighter and manager garner great sums of money.

Patterson, concedes he has all the money he will ever need, the admission coming in answer to a question regarding his eagerness to tackle fearsome Liston again.

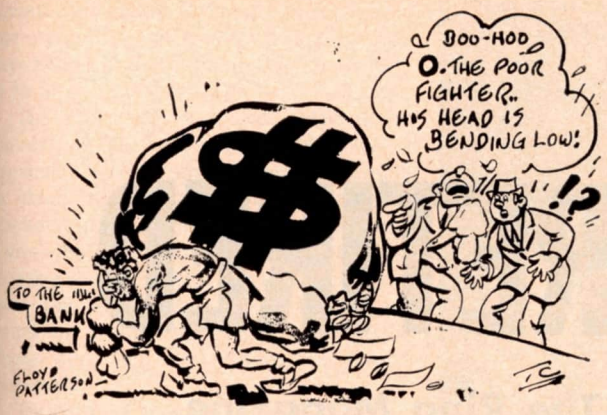
Frugal in some ways, Patterson is generous with those in whose loyalty he has confidence. Trainer Dan Florio, a fifty-year veteran of the boxing business, makes no secret of the fact that he has done better financially in the ten years he has been with Patterson than in the entire forty that preceded his connection with the former champion.

Co-trainer Buster Martin, a one-time Patterson family benefactor, is a well-situated property owner.

Brother Raymond Patterson is pampered with new car birthday presents. Floyd's unconcern over the disappearance of $3,000 from his Elgin, Ill. training camp was that of a man who regards that sum as trifling.

On the other hand D'Amato's confessed insolvency can not be so conveniently accounted for, since inquiry into a person's financial affairs is an invasion of privacy—except by the Internal Revenue Department, of course.

The manager's condition may be considerably relieved as payment to Patterson for the Chicago fight proceeds. The boxer has reiterated that out of gratitude for what D'Amato "did for me when I was young" Cus will receive the manager's "cut" for any fight as long as his ring career lasts.



Patterson reportedly has received a half million of his $997,000 purse in two payments. Incidentally the amount being paid him for 2 min. 6 seconds of actual "work" at the rate of $7,913 a second makes his salary the highest ever received by any human being since the world began.

There is a clue to D'Amato's impoverishment, while his fighter wallows in wealth, in the oft heard complaints of fight people down through the years.

These difficulties were well expressed many years ago by Tex Sullivan, now retired, who said, *"There is no tougher way of getting rich than managing fighters. People forget that while a manager may be making money on one fighter he's spending it on others.*

"You see, you can never count on one fighter if you're going to make a career of managing, because even if he's a champion, how long can he last? That means you've got to get together a stable, and that means money to keep it going.

"Even in the old days, with a lot of Fight clubs around, no matter how good a kid looked, it was always a couple of years at least before he would make any real money worth 'cutting'." Sullivan continued. *"Up to then it would be a matter of laying out more than would be coming in for all kinds of expenses a fighter picks up.*

"Even then, after going for the investment, you could never be sure what was going to happen. He might look great until you had to take a chance with a real puncher, and then he'd get hit on the chin, and where were you?

"Then he might decide to quit on you, fall in love, get disgusted, or anything. And that kind of thing would be happening all the time. The money your main bout guy would be bringing in would get washed away on the kids you'd be trying to develop."

Tex always closed with the same line, *"Show me a fight manager with money and I'll show you the luckiest guy in the world."*

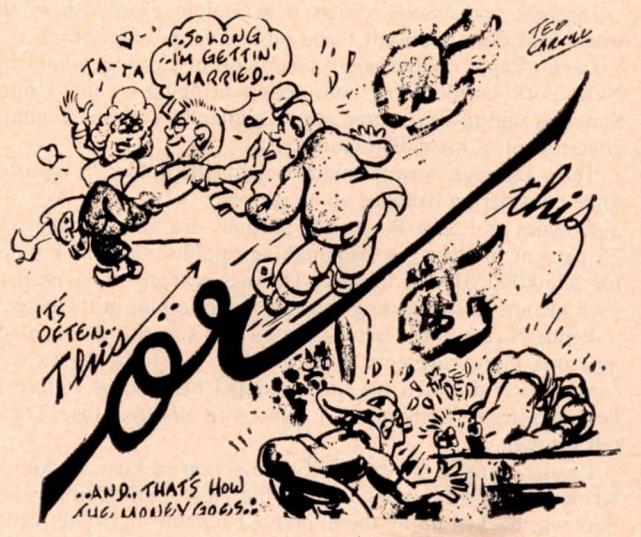
Nothing annoys fight people more than the public impression that all kinds of people have made all kinds of money out of fighters.

"There's been more dough blown on fighters than was ever made off them," says the indestructible Charley Rose, *"I can write down the names of fifty business men—most of them legi-*

timate—who have sunk bankrolls in fighters and seldom got a dime in return. The funny part of it is, they never squawk, and a lot of them came back for more. Once they got their names in the papers, they were hooked, and figured they got their money's worth just playing big shot with friends."

Seconding this statement with personal experience, Hymie Wallman, inactive in boxing but for many years a familiar managerial figure, long has insisted that he left the boxing business poorer than he entered it despite his sponsorship of numerous contenders for championships. Hymie, a prosperous fur merchant in New York, doesn't regret the exciting time he spent in the sport, but for money-making "give me any other outside business."

The late Bob Levy, former U.S. Customs inspector, a man of means, honor and integrity, typified the outsider who found fight managing a costly experience. *(Continued on page 44)*



WHY PENDER RETIRED

Cronin tells readers of The Ring Magazine inside story of Paul's quitting

THERE is a lot of retirement talk in the air. Paul Pender has left the ring and his interest in the middleweight championship, leaving Dick Tiger in complete possession of the title.

Ingemar Johansson, former heavyweight champion of the world, has been reported to be on the verge of quitting.

Laszlo Papp, middleweight champion of Europe, whom the New York Garden was considering bringing to the United States, is said to be in some sort of difficulty with the Commie government of his native Hungary.

Terry Downes, former middleweight title holder, is reported to be considering hanging up his gloves.

Downes and Sam Burns, his partner, are said to have sold 75 percent of their big bookmaking establishment in London for $750,000. If that be true, Downes scarcely is in need of such income boosts as might be available to him in the ring.

Pender's retirement hardly caused any surprise. He had run into one discouragement after another. First the New York Commission declared his title forfeited because of failure to defend within six months. A fight with unrated Jose Torres fell through.

Pender went to law to nullify the action of General Melvin Krulewitch and his associates on the New York Commission. Paul was backed up by the Supreme Court of that state, which forced the Commission to restore to him his share of the championship.

Later John J. Cronin, Jr., Pender's legal advisor, arranged a fight with Joey Giardello, with high rating. But the Boston promoter, Sam Silverman, could not get television revenue support for the match. Then Pender called a press conference and, at age 32, still champion, he left the ring.

The Pender decision is explained fully, and exclusively, for The Ring Magazine by Cronin in a special statement, which follows:—

PENDER GOT CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

"Shortly after Paul Pender announced his retirement from boxing, there was an impression around New York boxing circles that gave as a reason for Pender's retirement his inability to get in top physical shape after he initiated his training program.

"Nothing is farther from the truth in that respect. Al Lacy, Paul Pender's trainer, was most pleased with Paul's training and felt completely confident that he would be able to defeat Joey Giardello.

"Paul's physical condition was also borne out by Dr. Nathan

Shapiro, his personal physician, who gave him a complete physical examination five days before his retirement and found him to be in excellent shape.

"His retirement was predicated upon the reasons that he stated, namely, One—the inability of Promoter Sam Silverman to obtain television of the fight with a blackout in the New England area, and Two,—the rather impossible situation in securing a match with Dick Tiger to resolve the title dispute, even though he stated he would box Tiger in Nigeria. These were the sole reasons for Paul's retirement.

"On November 9, 1962, the N. Y. Boxing Commission withdrew recognition of Pender as the middleweight champion and, at the same time, recognized Dick Tiger. From this decision, Pender took this ruling into the New York courts and by a decision rendered December 24, 1962, Judge Klein stated that serious questions of fact have been raised and it was not possible for the court to determine whether the N. Y. Boxing Commission acted in an arbitrary or capricious manner until those facts had been determined.

"From this decision the N. Y. Boxing Commision appealed to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York.

"It is quite clear to me that the reason the N. Y. Boxing Commission appealed Judge Klein's decision was because it did not want to have it established, as Pender contended, that he had signed a contract to box Gene Fullmer and that through no fault of his the contest did not take place; that he had endeavored to secure a title bout with Dick Tiger, Laszlo Papp and Joey Giambra, all of which failed to materialize; again, through no fault on the part of Pender.

NEW YORK COMMISSION PRESENTED WEAK CASE

"Judge Klein's decision was heard by the Appellate Division, which rendered its decision March 6, 1963, in which this court of appeal ordered the N. Y. Boxing Commission to restore Pender's title and stated in its opinion that Pender was without fault and remanded the case to the New York State Athletic Commission (N. Y. Boxing Commission) for further determination.

"The reason given by the N. Y. Boxing Commission for withdrawing recognition of Pender as the middleweight title holder was because he failed to defend his title against a suitable contender within six months as required under their rules.

"At the time they withdrew recognition, seven months had elapsed. When Pender's title was restored by the decision of the Appellate Court, it was expected that the Commission would communicate with

Ingemar Johansson and his wife Birgit are proud of their new born son. Johansson, well off financially, is being urged by some of his close friends to retire.

Pender and order him to sign for a title defense in accordance with its rules and regulations.

"This did not happen. Instead, the N. Y. Boxing Commission again vacated Pender's title, this time giving as its reason his failure to sign articles of agreement with Joey Giambra, a rated boxer, who had filed a challenge with the commission.

"The irony of the new ruling of the N. Y. Boxing Commission is clearly demonstrated when, in the legal brief filed by the N. Y. Boxing Commission through the Attorney General's office, it stated among other things. The petitioner having won his title on April 7, 1962 and not having since defended it, a challenge for his title could only have been made under such Rule no earlier than October 7, 1962.

" 'This Rule was binding upon the Commission. Accordingly, the admitted purported challenge by Joey Giambra for petitioner's title made on August 24, 1962, was premature, invalid and ineffectual and was so regarded and treated by the Commission.'

"The one avenue open to the Commission after the Appellate Court's decision, which no one could criticize, would have been to have met with Pender for the purpose of solving the problem.

"The Commission's failure to do this, even after such a suggestion was made in writing to them, shows rather conclusively that not only was the Commission dictatorial, arbitrary and capricious but one might tend to find that its subsequent decision was also motivated by malice.

"This is the legal position that Pender now finds himself in. Unfortunately, Pender is a boxer, not a banker, and a serious financial hardship is imposed upon him when he must do legal battle with a great sovereign state like New York.

GIVE BOXING FEDERAL PROTECTION, PAUL PLEADS

"Pender, in his retirement announcement, emphasized that professional boxing is a great sport. He stated that boxing has been very good to him and he hopes that the sport will survive. Pender is a firm believer that the best protection that can be given to boxing is Federal legislation that would bring about a Federal Commission with full authority to govern this sport.

"He considers that the government has gone a long way in exposing what is wrong with the sport through the Kefauver Committee and that until Federal legislation is adopted, he believes the undesirables will get back into the business.

"Paul is taking a short vacation with his wife and three children and upon his return to Brookline, Mass., he will consider several job opportunities that have been offered to him."

Cronin added his personal assurances that Pender would not do what so many other "retired" fighters, including Joe Louis, Jim Jeffries and Benny Leonard, did. They "came back," not with flying colors. Cronin's entire handling of Pender was exemplary, and his advice to the retiring fighter was always of the best.

The Johansson story is of special interest because there has been talk of a fight between him and Cassius Clay, in New York.

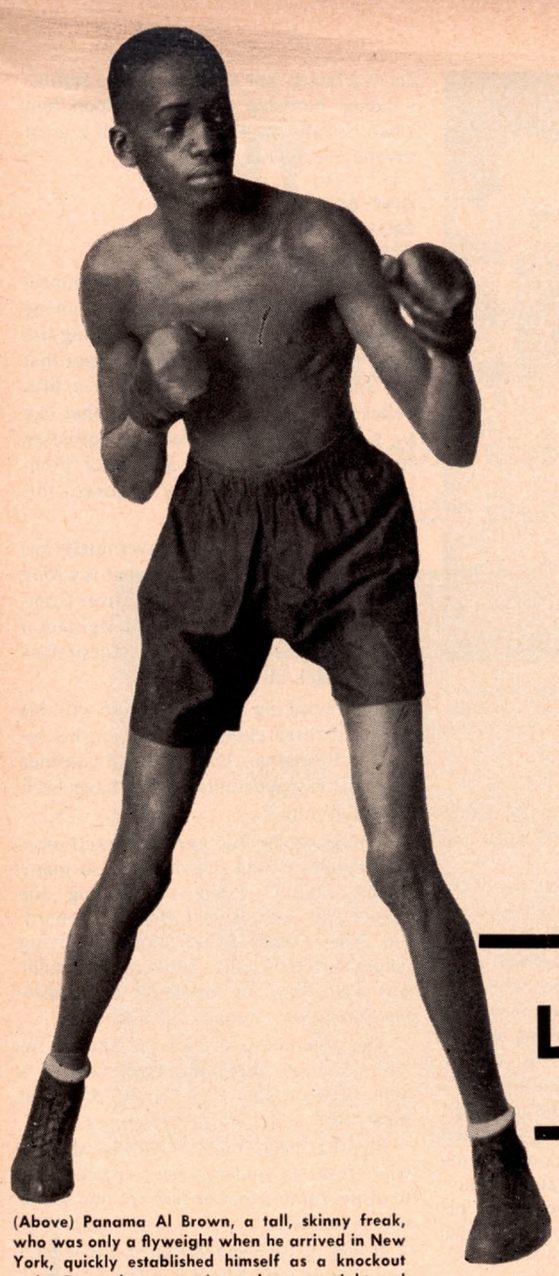
Ingo has been miffed by stories that he was afraid to undergo neurological tests to dispel rumors that he had become somewhat punchy.

It will be recollected that in his second engagement with Floyd Patterson, in New York, the Swede was out for more than ten minutes. His own doctor advised him to submit to a complete medical examination, but the fighter dashed back to Sweden.

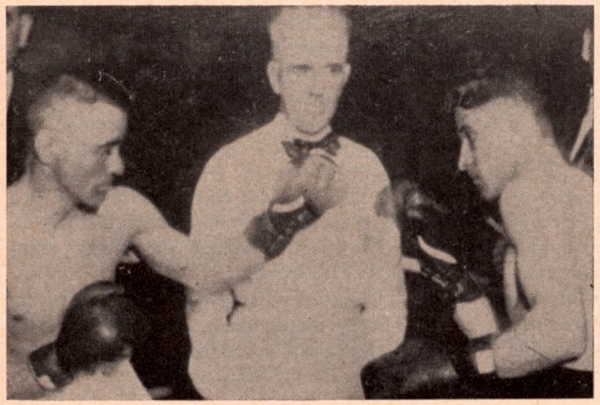
Some time ago Johannson got the decision over Brian London in a twelve-rounder. But at the finish Ingo was on the floor, with the count at four.

Once again the former champion was urged to have that checkup and once again he refused. His failure to undergo the tests does not bolster his position as a fighter. He is only 30 and has had just 28 contests, hardly an age and a history compelling retirement.

However, if Ingo wants to fight in the United States again, especially in New York, he will get no license unless he goes before the neurologists.



(Above) Panama Al Brown, a tall, skinny freak, who was only a flyweight when he arrived in New York, quickly established himself as a knockout artist. Brown later grew into a bantamweight and became world champion.
(Below) Johnny Buff (left) squaring off with Abe Goldstein in battle for American flyweight title. Patsy Haley was referee. Beating his opponent in fast exchange of rights, Buff kayoed Goldstein.



By JERSEY JONES

AS THIS issue of The Ring goes to press, Eder Jofre defends his world bantamweight championship again, this time against Filipino Johnny Jamito in Manila.

This news item may have little significance to the sock market of the United States, since the two lightest divisions in boxing, flyweight and bantamweight, have just about become extinct in so-called big-time operations here.

It is unfortunate, too, since the little 'uns usually offer more real talents and action than their bigger brethren.

"Yeah," you say, "they're fast and clever, but they don't give you the big thrill, the knockout, that you look for in heavier competition."

Nothing could be further from the actual facts. Some of the most impressive punching records in boxing history have been compiled by the tiny tykes.

Veteran authorities who've seen Jofre in action insist that, pound for pound, he's the best ring mechanic in circulation today, and would have been a formidable match for any of the notable midgets of a happier past, when flyweights and bantamweights rated among the most popular performers in major ring competition.

The 27-year-old Jofre, fighting professionally since 1957, has been unbeaten in forty-seven outings to date, three draws in his first two years of campaigning marring an otherwise perfect slate. Ernest Miranda of the Argentine held him even in two ten-rounders in Sao Paulo in 1957 and Ruben Caceres of Uruguay battled him to a stalemate in a ten-rounder in Montevideo in 1958.

LITTLE GUYS.....

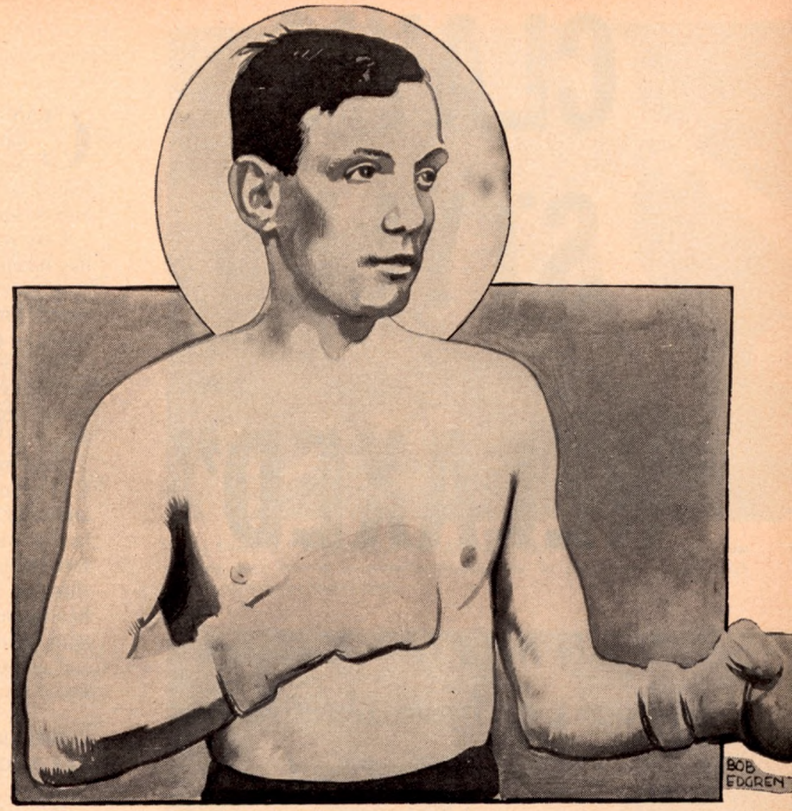
Jofre took excellent care of both Miranda and Caceres in subsequent engagements. The Uruguayan was halted in seven rounds in Sao Paulo in 1959 and the Argentino was beaten twice in Sao Paulo in 1960, first by decision in fifteen rounds, then by a knockout in three.

Of Jofre's forty-four victories, no less than thirty-four have been by the k.o. route. That could be called authentic punching in any division.

As he goes into his title defense against Jamito, Jofre sports a record of having stopped his last thirteen opponents—and they've included some of the world's best bantams. His more prominent victims have been Joe Medel and Eloy Sanchez of Mexico, Piero Rollo of Italy, Ramon Arias of Venezuela, Johnny Caldwell of Ireland, Herman Marquez of the U.S.A. and Sadao Yaoita and Katsutoshi Aoki of Japan.

Jofre isn't at all particular where he does his knocking out. Naturally, he prefers doing it in his native Brazil—in Sao Paulo or Rio de Janeiro—but he's never averse to accepting lucrative offers from other lands. As champion, he has travelled to Buenos Aires, Caracas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tokyo and now Manila.

When they speak of a "fighting champion" these days, they mean Eder Jofre. This meeting with Jamito will be the classy Brazilian's FIFTH title defense in *fourteen months!*



(Above) George Chaney, stocky Baltimore southpaw, began his knockout career as a bantamweight and when he finished as a lightweight he had become first headliner in boxing to pass the century mark in k.o. victories.
(Right) Jimmy Wilde, the "Mighty Atom," who belied his frail, sickly appearance by not only becoming world flyweight champion, but defeating bantamweights and featherweights. Wilde not only was a fast, clever boxer, but a convincing puncher as well.

BIG PUNCHES

LITTLE GUYS, BIG PUNCHERS

Although South America has produced some exceptional ring talent through the years, Jofre is only the second native of the continent to scale the world championship heights. The first was flyweight Pascual Perez of the Argentine, and he, too, packed—and still packs—a hefty wallop for one of his lilliputian proportions.

Flyweight winner in the 1948 Olympics in London, Perez didn't turn professional until four years later. Now 37, and in his twelfth year of punch-for-pay competition, the tiny Argentino, who held the world championship for more than five years, has accounted for a total of forty-nine knockouts in seventy-five starts! That's lusty thumping for a chunky five-footer who has seldom scaled above 110 pounds.

There have been few more emphatic sockers than the first universally recognized flyweight champion, Jimmy Wilde, the "Mighty Atom." The little Welshman was most deceiving in physical appearance. He looked frail and sickly, yet he whipped not only flyweights but bantamweights and, on occasion, featherweights! Even in "handicap" bouts, when he spotted opponents anywhere from eight to twelve or more pounds, Wilde seldom tipped the scales above 108. During a busy career, which began in 1911 and ended in 1923, Jimmy won seventy-seven of his 139 bouts inside their scheduled distances!

One of the most authentic punchers this observer has yet seen among little fellows was a tall, skinny kid from Panama, who measured 5 feet, 9 inches in altitude and weighed only 110 pounds when he arrived in New York in the early '20s. He was Al Brown, destined to grow into a bantamweight and a world champion. We still have vivid recollections of some of Brown's early bouts in New York, and he packed a clout in his right hand that would have done justice to a fighter twenty-five pounds heavier. Al belted out some of the best flyweights around, among them the visiting British champion, Frankie Ash, who was toppled in one round!

For a clean one-punch knockout we have yet to witness anything to match the one Johnny Buff tossed into Abe Goldstein in their showdown for the American flyweight title in 1921.

Jimmy Wilde, the world champion, had returned to Britain after a busy American invasion. Buff and Goldstein were the only outstanding Yankee flyweights Wilde hadn't met on his tour, and they were the survivors of an extensive elimination series to determine the best of the U.S.A. midgets, and the logical contender for Wilde's laurels.

Johnny and Abe were paired at New York's Manhattan Casino, across the street from the Polo (*Continued on page 44*)

CLAY'S STYLE "RELAXED"

Hands held low, Cassius appears to have flaw in his fighting method.

By AL BUCK

CASSIUS CLAY is not the first to go into action with hands held low. Some critics contend his style is wrong, even dangerous, but the Louisville Lip goes his undefeated way, and only Sonny Banks has succeeded in knocking him down.

Clay relies on speed, as others have done before him, and it has taken him close to the top of the heavyweight class. The time may come when a more formidable foe than Banks will stretch him for a 10 count. But as of now nothing has happened to shake Cassius' confidence.

We are not attempting to evaluate Clay with Sonny Liston, the heavyweight champion. It is not our intention to speculate on his chances with Floyd Patterson, should they fight. What concerns us is the youthful contender's style. If it can be described by one word, it would be "relaxed."

His hands low, Clay is fast on his feet. His left jab has real authority, and he has learned to hook effectively. His right may lack power, a serious defect in a heavyweight, and standing six feet three inches he has the habit of pulling from, instead of slipping, punches. The latter trick is not without risk, but handsome fellow that he is, Cassius conceivably is concerned with maintaining his good looks.

I am reminded of a story the late James J. Johnston told about the arrival of Jim Driscoll in the United States.

CLEVER JIM DRISCOLL HAS TWO CAULIFLOWERS

Driscoll, a Welshman, was justly famed as one of the most clever boxers. To Johnston's amazement the man who got off the boat had two cauliflower ears. This hardly was a recommendation for cleverness.

"I went to the gym with him, and when a sparring partner let a punch go he would move his head only a fraction of an inch," Johnston said. "The punches would whistle by his ears. He was one of the cleverest fighters I yet have seen."

Driscoll may have acquired the cauliflowers slipping punches in the hundreds of bouts he had in the boxing booths

"Singing The Same Old Tune" . . . **Cassius Clay, who after he failed to knock out Doug Jones, remarked that he was giving up making predictions on the outcome of his fights has named the fifth round as the one in which he will kayo Henry Cooper.**

at British fairs. It may have messed up his looks, but it was much safer than Primo Carnera's habit of pulling back when a punch was aimed at his chin. Primo tried it with Max Baer only to have the long range blows explode on his jaw.

Clay hadn't been born when Baer knocked out Carnera, and of course Driscoll dates back to the turn of the century. But young Cassius would be wise to give thoughtful consideration to the conflicting styles. Patterson might well be on target with a left hook, leaping in as he does.

The fighter Clay most reminds us of is Jimmy Slattery. The Buffalo light-heavyweight carried his hands low, perhaps lower than Clay. He had speed too, was able to bring up a quick jab, and follow it with a smashing right.

The mental picture of Slattery knocking out Augie Ratner in Boston has lingered down through the years. Ratner wrapped both arms around his jaw for protection, and walked after the dancing Slattery. Moving swiftly, his hands low, Jimmy suddenly reached out with his left and pulled Ratner's guard down. Even quicker he fired his right through the opening and Augie went down. The record book lists a two-round knockout.

SLATTERY LEARNED SAD LESSON FROM SHADE

Slattery had a brilliant career, and at different times was recognized by the National Boxing Association, and the New York Commission as light-heavyweight champion. His style betrayed him on occasion, and early in his career, his hands low as usual, he tangled with Dave Shade.

Shade fought out of a crouch. He stayed low, but he could punch. In the third round Shade brought up his right and for the first time in his then still young career Slattery was knocked out.

This happened on July 2, 1925, on one of the greatest boxing cards ever put together. Slattery and Shade were in a six round preliminary, although later in the year the latter was to fight for the welterweight title. In the feature Harry Greb successfully defended the middleweight title against Mickey Walker, welterweight champion.

Harry Wills, then the No. 1 heavyweight contender, knocked out Charley Weinert the Newark Adonis, in two, and in the opening four Joe Lynch, ex-bantamweight champion, drew with Little Jack Sharkey. The show was a benefit for the Italian Hospital in New York, and the promoter was Humbert J. Fugazy.

Slattery was amazed when Billy Conn, a later light-heavyweight champion, fought in the orthodox way. *"How can he fight with his hands so high?"* Jimmy asked. Coming from Slattery the question was sincere. He really wanted to know.

In the fight before he was knocked out by Wills, Weinert outpointed Jack Sharkey in 10 rounds. The Newark Adonis was another who carried his hands low. Sharkey was a rising young heavyweight, still two years away from his fight with Jack Dempsey, and Weinert jabbed him repeatedly with a fast left.

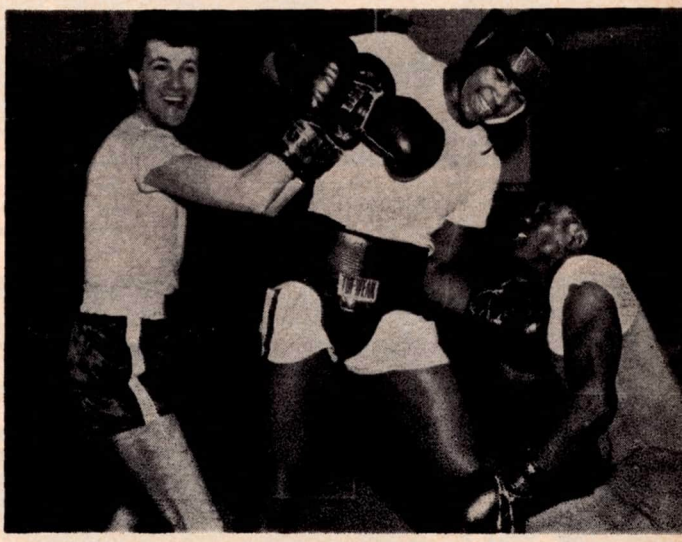
CASSIUS LACKS SOLID RIGHT AS JAB FOLLOWS

Weinert didn't have the solid right to go with his darting left. This, too, would seem to be Clay's weakness at the moment, but the young Olympian does not have to face the rugged opposition Weinert encountered. The Newark Adonis' record includes no-decision bouts with Gene Tunney, Luis Angel Firpo, Battling Levinsky, Jack Dillon, Willie Meehan and Billy Miske.

The record also reveals that he was knocked out by Tunney and Firpo. At best Weinert was a good journeyman heavyweight.

(Continud on page 47)

"I the Greatest," says Cassius and his many fans seem to agree with him as they mob him at a personal appearance in New York's Greenwich Village before the Jones fight.



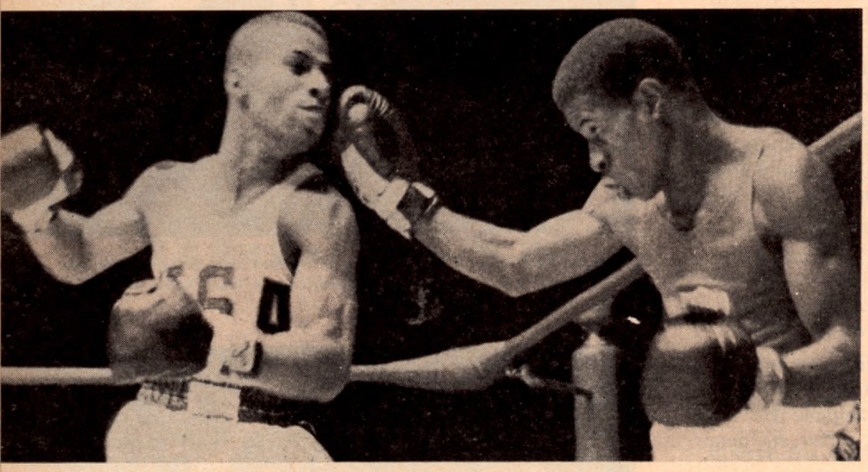
Clay loves the spotlight as much as he likes to talk. Here he clowns it up with actor-singer Tommy Sands (left) and Emile Griffith during a gym workout.

Clay's money is no problem to him as he has the backing of an entire crew of financial wizards, one of whom is William S. Cutchins, president of the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., shown with Cassius.

PAN AMERICAN GAMES 1963

BOXING U.S. SECOND TO BRAZIL

By MURRAY ROSE
(Special Correspondent)



(Above) Charles Brown (left) drives Cuban Robert Chapo into the ropes in the second round of the featherweight quarter finals. Brown won the decision but was eliminated in the semi-final round.

(Below) Orlando Ribiero of Brazil, carries the attack to Quincy Daniels of the USA, during their semi-final bout in the light welterweight class, won on a decision by the Brazilian.

SAO Paulo, Brazil—Brazil, benefitting from some bizarre officiating, captured the Pan-American Games' boxing championship on home soil with three titles, five seconds and a third. Favored United States took second with two gold medals, and four bronzes for third places.

With an even break in the judging, Uncle Sam's leather-pushers could have wound up with five gold medals instead of the meager two collected by light heavyweight Fred Lewis and heavyweight Lee Carr, a couple of service sockers.

Four years before, at Chicago, the Yanks made their best showing in the hemispheric competition by sweeping four titles, two seconds and a third.

The officiating was atrocious through the semifinal rounds.

Beefs were aired by the United States, Canada, Jamaica, Panama and Argentina. In most cases Brazilians were helped by the inefficient officiating. They placed eight men in the finals in the 6,000-seat Pacaembu Gymnasium.

The United States, however, did not make any official protest although flyweight Bob Carmody, of New York, featherweight Charley Brown, of Oceanside, Calif., and light welterweight Quincy Daniels, of Seattle, were victimized in semifinals and quarter-finals. All three would have been favored to win the titles if they had not been eliminated by the officials.

The partisan fans booed the split decisions against Carmody and Daniels, especially.

Carmody, a tiny army sergeant, lost to silver medallist Pedro Dias, in the semifinals, and finally earned third place.

"I won every round of that fight with Dias," said Carmody. "You should have seen the look on that guy's face. He was the most surprised man in the place when they gave it to him."

"It wouldn't have done us any good to make an official protest," said Vern Woodward, the U.S. coach from the University of Wisconsin. "The main problem was over interpretation of rules and scoring. Some people they had were not just qualified to judge by the rules. They were consistently inconsistent.

"We should have had a clinical meeting of coaches and the boxing officials before the competition started, like we did in Chicago in 1959."

In addition to Lewis and Carr, who took no chances with the officials and knocked out their final foes, the champions crowned were:

Flyweight—Floreal Garcia, Uruguay, by decision over Pedro Dias, Brazil.

Bantamweight—Abel Almarez, Argentina, by decision over Marcial Guitierrez, Panama.

Featherweight—Rosemiro (Pele) Santos, Brazil, by decision over Hector Pace, Argentina.

Lightweight—Roberto Caminero, Cuba, by decision over Joao Henrique Da Silva, Brazil.

Light Welterweight – Adolfo Moreira, Argentina, by decision over Orlando Ribiero, Brazil.

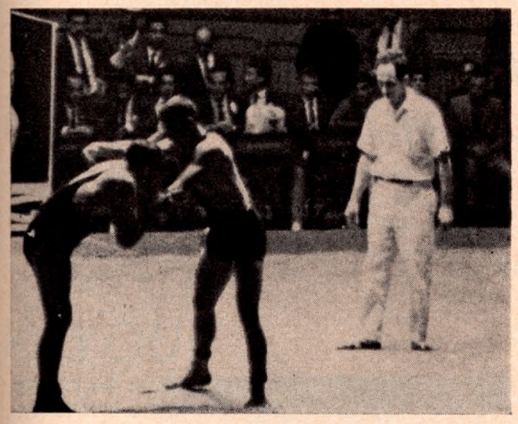
Welterweight—Misael Vilugron, Chile, by a second round TKO over Rubens Vasconcellos, Brazil.

Light Middleweight—Elcio Neves, Brazil, by decision over Manuel Ronchez, Peru.

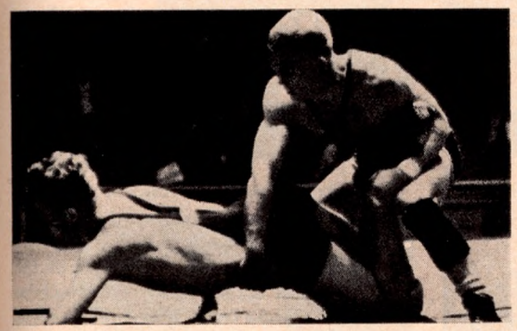
Middleweight—Luiz Cezar, Brazil, by decision over Leonardo Alcolea, Cuba.

(Continued on page 48)

WRESTLING U.S. SWEEPS



USA's Joe Dennis Fitzgerald (left) was the winner over Julio Graffigna of Argentina, on a decision, in their welterweight championship match. Fitzgerald from Ann Arbor, Michigan, was a football player at the University of Michigan.



Greg Ruth, USA, has a leg lock on Canada's Kurt Boese, whom he pinned to win the lightweight title. Greg, a soldier from Highland Falls, N. Y., wrestled for Lehigh University.

SAO PAULO, Brazil—American wrestlers in 1959 thought they set a record that would stand for a long time when they captured all eight gold medals in the Pan-American Games without losing a match. The Yank grapplers won 29 matches and drew in one other.

But a new gang came along to Brazil in 1963 and did even better. Led by heavyweight Joe James of Chicago and Oklahoma State U., the matmen swept all eight of the freestyle titles by winning every match. There wasn't even one draw to mar the impressive slate. The winners were:

Flyweight—Andy Fitch, 26, a New York teacher from Yale and Columbia. He decisioned Canada's Pete Michienzi in his final match.

Bantamweight—Bill Riddle, 26, a father of three from Livonio, Mich. He decisioned Canada's Ernest Chornomydz in his final match.

Featherweight—Ron Finley, 22, the National champion from Oregon State U. He decisioned Mario Tovar of Mexico in his last match.

Lightweight—Greg Ruth, 23, a soldier from Highland Falls, N.Y., and a grappler from Lehigh. He pinned Canada's Kurt Boese to clinch the title.

Bill Riddle (left), of Livonia, Michigan, won the bantamweight title and Ron Finlay of Oregon State University, who won the featherweight crown, displayed their Gold Medals after their victories.

Welterweight—Joe Dennis Fitzgerald, 27, former Michigan fullback from Ann Arbor, Mich. He outpointed Argentina's Julio Graffigna in his final match.

Middleweight—Jim Ferguson, 27, of San Francisco, who won third in the 1962 world championships. The former Big Ten champion from Michigan State pinned Mexico's Juan Miranda in his windup.

Light Heavyweight—Jack Barden, 21, of Port Huron, Mich., a last minute sub for Olympian Dan Brand of San Francisco who underwent an eye operation. The Big Ten champion from Michigan pinned Juan Carlos Lisa of Argentina in finishing with two victories on falls and one by disqualification.

Heavyweight—Joe James, 20, a 6-3, 222-pounder from Oklahoma State U. He pinned Panama's Siong Catan to wrap up the crown.

Canada took second place with two silvers and two bronze medals. Mexico was third with one silver and three bronzes. Then came Venezuela with two silvers and one bronze; Argentina and Panama with one silver and one bronze each, and Guatemala with one silver medal.

The PAN-AMERICAN Freestyle Medallists were:
Flyweight (52 kg, 114½ pounds) Gold—Andrew Fitch, USA (New York); Silver—Jose Rosaldo, Mexico; Bronze—Carlos Zapate, Venezuela.
Bantamweight (57 kg, 125½ pounds) Gold—William Riddle, USA (Livonia, Mich.); Silver—Ed Campbell, Panama; Bronze—Ernest Chornomydz, Canada.
Featherweight (63 kg, 139 pounds) Gold—Ron Finley, USA (Corvallis, Ore.); Silver—Matti Jutile, Canada; Bronze—Mario Tovar, Mexico.
Lightweight (70 Kg, 154 pounds) Gold—Greg Ruth, USA (Highland Falls, N.Y.); Silver—Jose Azzari, Guatemala; Bronze—Kurt Boese, Canada.
Welterweight (78 kg, 172 pounds) Gold—Joe Fitzgerald, USA (Ann Arbor, Mich.); Silver—Julio Graffigna, Argentina; Bronze—Juan Flores, Mexico.
Middleweight (87 kg, 192 pounds) Gold—Jim Ferguson, USA (San Francisco); Silver—Robert Steckle, Canada; Bronze—Juan Miranda, Mexico.
Light Heavyweight (97 kg, 214 pounds) Gold—Jack Barden, USA (Port Huron, Mich.); Silver—Cesar Ferreira, Venezuela; Bronze—Juan Carlos Lisa, Argentina.
Heavyweight, Gold—Joe James, USA (Stillwater, Okla.); Silver—Santiago Paran, Venezuela; Bronze—Siong Cata, Panama.

TEX O'ROURKE PASSES

Flamboyant Career of Colorful, Adventurous Texan Closes Out At Age of 77

By BILLY WILLIAMS

ONE of the most flamboyant personalities of this century reached the end of a long, adventurous trail when "Tex" O'Rourke, 77, died following an operation in a New York hospital.

O'Rourke's career read like something out of the vivid, fanciful imagination of a Hollywood script writer. He had been a Texas Ranger, a soldier of fortune, a boxer, a writer, a painter, a sports promoter, a radio commentator and a master of ceremonies at prominent social functions.

Nobody, aside from O'Rourke himself, knew what his given name was but, being a Texan, it was inevitable that he would be known as "Tex." He was the son of a United States marshal and a circus equestrienne. Born and reared in the little town of Ysleta, Texas, he received very little normal schooling, but he had some very good tutors in Wesley Hardin, a noted gun-slinger and bandit, and Bob Fitzsimmons, one of boxing's all-time greats. Hardin taught O'Rourke how to shoot a six-gun, and Fitz gave him some valuable lessons in fist-tossing.

As a boy, O'Rourke was "adopted" by a troop of Texas Rangers. In quest of further excitement, he ambled along to Central America and teamed up with other soldiers of fortune in fighting for any revolution that came along. Returning home, he became a boxer, managed by the fabulous Bat Masterson.

A husky lad, standing 6 feet, 2 inches and scaling close to 200 pounds, O'Rourke was making fine progress as a heavyweight until an eye injury forced him to hang up the gloves.

A keen student of boxing, O'Rourke became a member of Jess Willard's advisory council when the Kansas giant was training for his title-winning fracas with Jack Johnson in Havana in 1915.

Tex O'Rourke, who had been a Texas Ranger, a Soldier of Fortune, a Boxer, a Sports Promoter and a Popular Lecturer and Toastmaster.

Continuing his interest in boxing, O'Rourke was credited with having drafted the bill which then State Senator Jimmy Walker—later Mayor of New York City—had enacted into the law which restored professional glove-tossing to the Empire State in 1920.

While the bill was pending, O'Rourke helped to organize the International Sporting Club of New York, patterned after the plush National Sporting Club in London, but after he had arranged for the Battling Levinsky-Georges Carpentier light-heavyweight title bout in Jersey City, one of O'Rourke's colleagues scooted off with the club's treasury, and another Tex, Rickard, took over the promotion.

O'Rourke was one of the founders of the National (now World) Boxing Association, and served as its first secretary.

Tex had much to do with organizing the noted "Circus Saints and Sinners Club", of New York, whose membership embraces many top names in the business, political and entertainment fields. O'Rourke became vice president and toastmaster at its regular banquets, and his main assignment as m.c. was to "spoof" celebrities. Tex was a past master of the art. At one of the last dinners at which he presided, O'Rourke observed that he had been sure President Kennedy was the sort who'd never make a mistake. 'But I underestimated him," Tex added.

Along with his many other accomplishments, Tex learned how to play a circus calliope, became a clever cartoonist, an articulate lecturer and a superb chef in all sorts of foreign dishes.

For a while during the 1930s, he was part owner and manager of the now-defunct Coliseum and Starlight Park in the Bronx, and he also served as president of the Adventurers Club in New York.

With a keen sense of humor, O'Rourke enlivened his toastmastering assignments with plenty of bon mots. One of his best known was about the time a fighter was floored and as he started to rise his manager yelled across the ring at him: "Take it easy; don't get up until eight."

The fighter blinked back at him and mumbled: "Okay; what time is it now?"

Quite a guy, Tex O'Rourke. As George Gobel would have it, "They don't hardly never make them like that no more."

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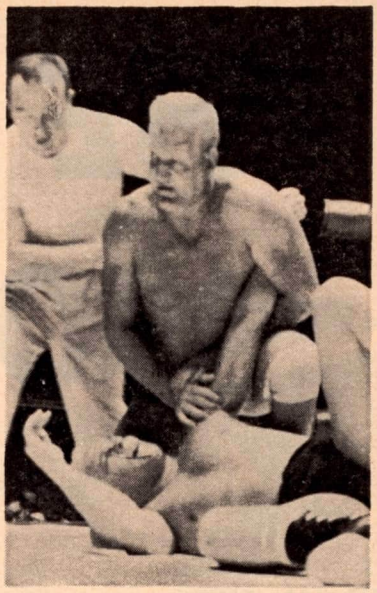
Yes, it's all new! A magazine done by professionals for the type of reader who wants the best. And, that is what we intend to give our reader—the BEST pictures, stories, and features.



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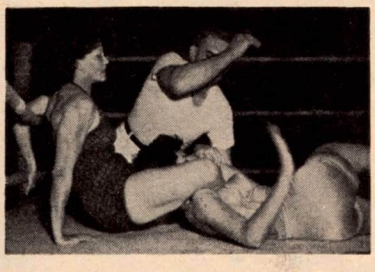

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THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

(Above) Betty Ann Spencer of Sylvania, Georgia, toes in at 145 pounds and stands five feet five . . . . she's a comer. (Below) "Oi Gevalt!" Fabulous Moolah holds her head in dismay when ref informs her that she has not pinned Maria Garcia.

Later in match she did pin Maria in their bout in a New England ring.

THE FAN CLUB

Roberta J. Sutherland informs this corner that she has never had a Buddy Rogers' fc and would like our readers to be so advised . . . While on Rogers, we have the case of Mr. Ray D'Ariano, who has started an "Anti-Buddy Rogers" fc, and those of you who feel so disposed may contact Ray at 132 Union Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y.

In announcing the new Bob Boyer fc, we apparently referred to the club prexy as a "Mr" whereas it appears it should have been "Miss" Sandy Bekowsky. We beg the young lady's pardon. Her address is 152-55 Jewel Drive, Flushing 67, New York.

The Chinese wrestler Bing Kai Lee, currently filling arenas in Salt Lake City, Utah, and vicinity, has a new fc which was started for him by Judy Matt of 721 S.W. 106th St., Seattle 66, Washington.

It's a bloody mess! The Gallagher Brothers and Tolos Brothers lost control of their emotions and pummeled each other until the claret flowed freely in their Buffalo, New York match. Referee Joe Muscato halted the proceedings and declared the bout a double disqualification.

WORLD RATINGS

MEN	WOMEN
1. Lou Thesz	1. Karen Kellog
2. Buddy Rogers	2. Fabulous Moolah
3. The Destroyer	3. Penny Banner
4. Ray Stevens	4. Judy Grable
5. Killer Kowalski	5. Fran Gravette
6. Edouard Carpentier	6. June Byers
7. Fred Blassie	7. Ann Casey
8. Bob "Cowboy" Ellis	8. Kathy Starr
9. Pat O'Connor	9. Evelyn Stevens
10. Verne Gagne	10. Lorraine Johnson

TAG TEAMS

1. Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard
2. Killer Austin and The Great Scott
3. The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
4. Mitsu Arakawa and Kinji Shibuya
5. Dick Steinborn and Doug Gilbert
6. Jim and Jack Dalton
7. Duke Miller and Tito Montez
8. Kurt and Karl von Brauner
9. Johnny Barend and Magnificent Maurice
10. Big Bill Miller and The Sheik

BETTY ANN SPENCER

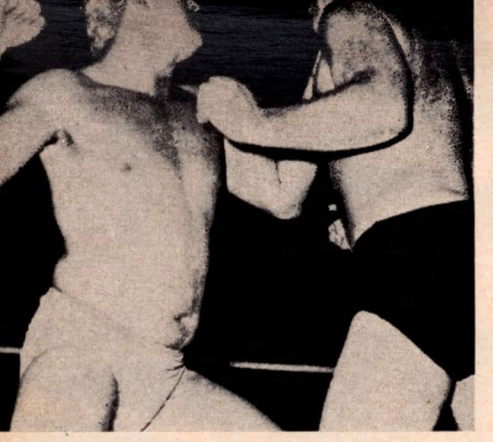
Betty Ann Spencer hitched her future to a career in wrestling early. Born in Sylvania, Georgia, but raised in Atlanta, Betty Ann knew from the beginning that wrestling was what she wanted.

Betty Ann, who weighs 145 pounds over her five foot, five figure, set out early in her high school days to be a wrestler and didn't stop until she achieved what she set out to do.

When she completed Central High School in Atlanta, there was a matter of finances first to be considered so Betty Ann hired herself out as a waitress in an Auburn Avenue Restaurant.

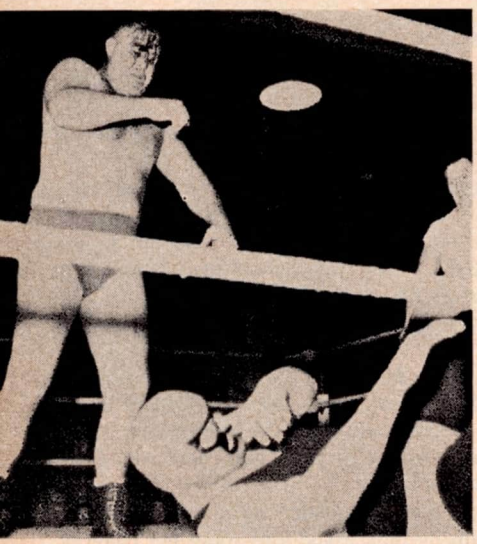
One night a week she would take off from the restaurant, the regular day for the wrestling programs to be held in the Atlanta Auditorium. Betty made it to the auditorium before the wrestlers, so eager was she to get a good seat where she could view all the action.

By chance one night a male wrestler ate in the restaurant, and Betty Ann recognizing him, asked him about her chances. The fellow sent Betty Ann to the Atlanta promoter. The promoter, was so impressed with the determination of Betty Ann to become a wrestler, that he immediately saw the makings of a natural born star and enrolled her in an out-of-town gym where she could train under an outstanding wrestling instructor.

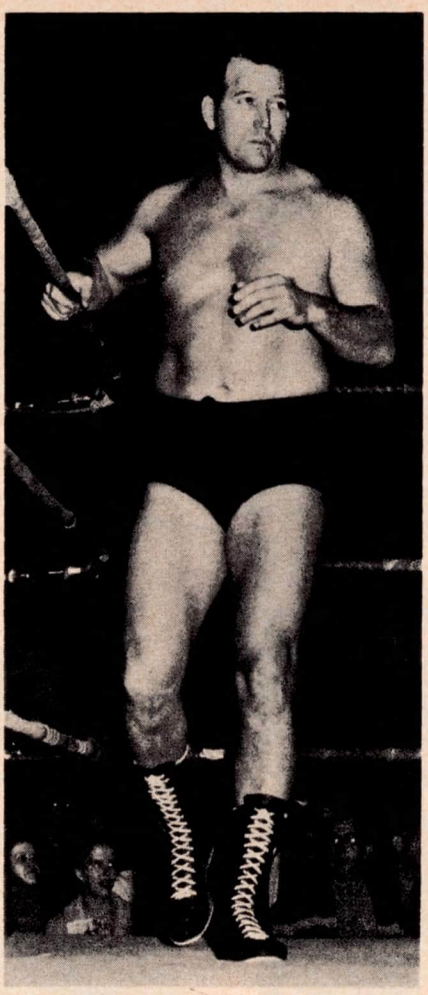


Luke Graham lands with a one-two to the jaw of Jim "Riot Call" Wright, in exciting match at Calgary, Canada. Graham won bout due to punishing blows landed which kept Wright from continuing.

In England Dr. Death still holds sway as one of the top villains. Here he discusses giving his autograph to one of his youthful admirers, who has attempted to take Herr Doctor's picture . . . unsuccessfully.



Calgary, Canada plays host to a fast moving match in which gore-splattered Karl Von Schober is seen set to kick the Masked Destroyer, in retaliation for having his own forehead split. The Masked Destroyer wins the bout. (Photo by Marcyniuk)



John Paul Henning, a popular Florida heavyweight, undefeated since making an Eastern U.S. debut, and moving up toward a shot at world honors. (Photo by Earle Yetter)

There was never an other sport in the life of this stunning beauty. She didn't go in for softball, basketball and the like. There was nothing but wrestling in Betty Ann's mind and when she sold herself to the Atlanta promoter and he started her off into months of training to achieve her life long ambition everything else was forgotten, especially her life in the restaurant. And, the fans won't forget Betty Ann when they see her–she's dynamite!

DON MANOUKIAN
***By* PAUL PETERSON**

Don Manoukian, the "Armenian Strongboy", is currently enjoying his most successful campaign in professional wrestling. Since first coming to Southern California late last year, he has suffered only two losses.

To go with his outstanding record, Manoukian has teamed up with the NAWA and WWA World Heavyweight Wrestling Champion, the Destroyer, to win the International Television Tag Team Championship. This title was first won from Haystacks Calhoun and Abe Jacobs. Since they gained the championship they have defeated several outstanding teams, including Shohei Baba and Don Leo Jonathan (combined weight of 640 pounds to 474 pounds for the champions).

Manoukian is proud of the fact that he doesn't need any gimmicks in such a tough competition sport as professional wrestling. Manouk doesn't wear flowing robes into the ring and doesn't wear bleached locks.

Don has often been compared to Dick the Bruiser. Both men hail from Reno, Nevada, and both men employ the same roughhouse tactics. Physically speaking, however, there is quite a difference. Manouk stands only 5'9" and tips the scales at 242, making him much smaller than the Bruiser.

In his college days Manoukian starred at guard on the varsity football team for Stanford University. He was chosen all-coast and second team All-American. Manouk was also selected "Most Valuable Player" in the East-West All Star Game.

While wrestling Manouk uses many of the maneuvers he picked up while battering the opposing lines for Stanford.

Among his favorite holds are the "Armenian Backbreaker," the flying tackle and his particular favorite, standing with full weight on the throat of his opponent.

EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION
By EARLE YETTER

It cannot be denied that Antonino Rocca remains as one of the all time greats of the grand old game of wrestling. Ever since Rocca came to these shores he has been among the top performers and today he still holds his magic when it comes to drawing the fans through the turnstiles.

The Mongol, Asiatic strongman, became a top attraction in Buffalo, N. Y., where he won six successive contests. Promoter Pedro Martinez wanted to give the Mongol the acid test, so he got Rocca on the long distance phone and made the arrangements for a match with the Mongol. Rocca readily accepted the offer at his usual high percentage of the house and he appeared before the largest gate of the season.

To add insult to injury, The Mongol seemed bent on upending Rocca as he had done to a half dozen other opponents. But, in Rocca The Mongol was facing one of wrestling's greatest attractions, and he must have realized that as he went into action with The Astronaut of wrestling. Rocca got a taste of the power of the Mongol on the ropes on a couple occasions, but then he set about confusing this new invader with as diversified maneuvers as the fans have ever seen.

Rocca uses his agility to keep out of trouble and he realized he would have to do just that in order to stay in front of The Mongol. He met the Mongol's rushes with his educated feet and that is where Rocca's greatness is manifested. He strikes at an opponent where it hurts the most . . . his ego. When Rocca speared the Mongol's rushes with taps of his educated feet to the chin and face of the Mongol, the latter was in utter confusion. He brought down the Mongol with perfectly placed drop-kicks and gave the Mongol his first Buffalo loss at only the 6:38 mark to completely surprise the fans who gave him a standing ovation.

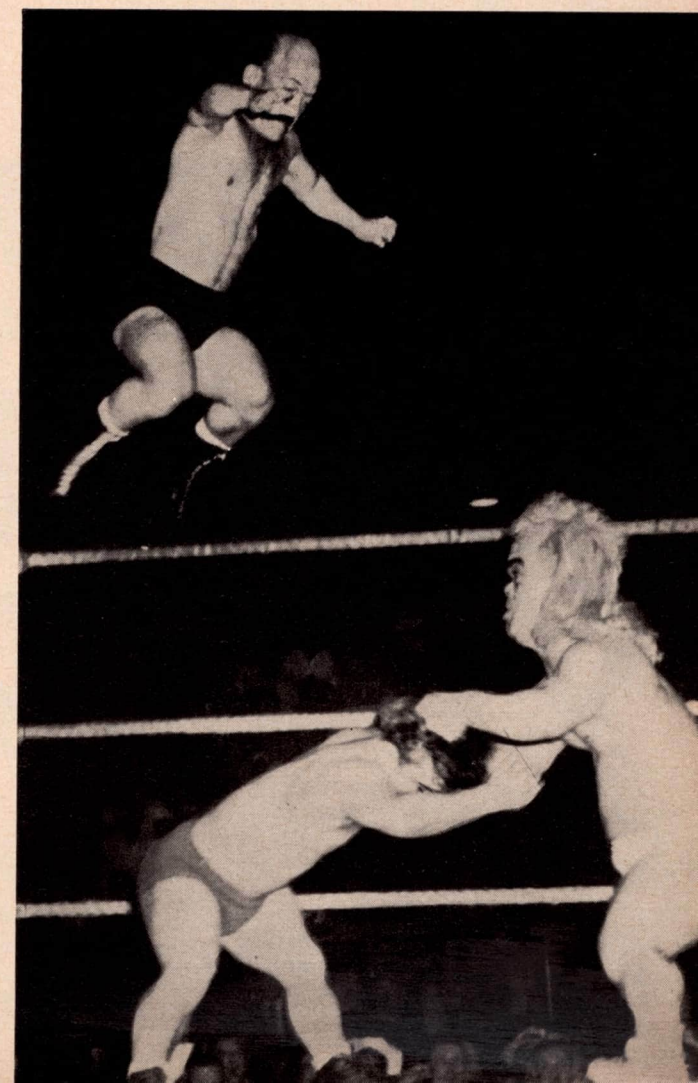
Hans Schmidt, "The Madman from Munich," Germany, who has been a spoiler of matmen for many years says that there is no sportsmanship in wrestling, when he is interviewed on television. *"If I let up in my attacks upon opponents they'd try to knock my brains out. That is why I don't take chances against any opponent, and I try to win in as short a time as possible," says Schmidt.*

Not so long ago Schmidt got into an argument with Martino Angelo, the Beast's manager. After that rhubarb, the direct result was a match with The Beast. Schmidt proceeded to manhandle The Beast with as rough a routine as this writer has ever seen and it looked as though The Beast would succumb to the savage mauling that Schmidt was handing out to him.

Angelo, The Beast's manager, was shouting instructions to his charge at ringside and this procedure made Schmidt boiling mad. When Schmidt decked The Beast with his rough tactics, his manager attempted to assist him. Schmidt chased Angelo from the ring and then tore a board from the judge's table and whacked him over the head with it bringing the claret to Angelo's forehead.

Referee Teddy Thomas disqualified Schmidt, but the fans

(Left) A charming missful. Petite but rugged Ramona TeSelle, a gal grappler, who makes up with speed what she lacks in heft. (Below) Fuzzy Cupid maneuvers Tiny Tim into position for Sky Low Low, already enroute. Seconds later Sky made a three point landing on the back of Tiny Tim and pinned him.

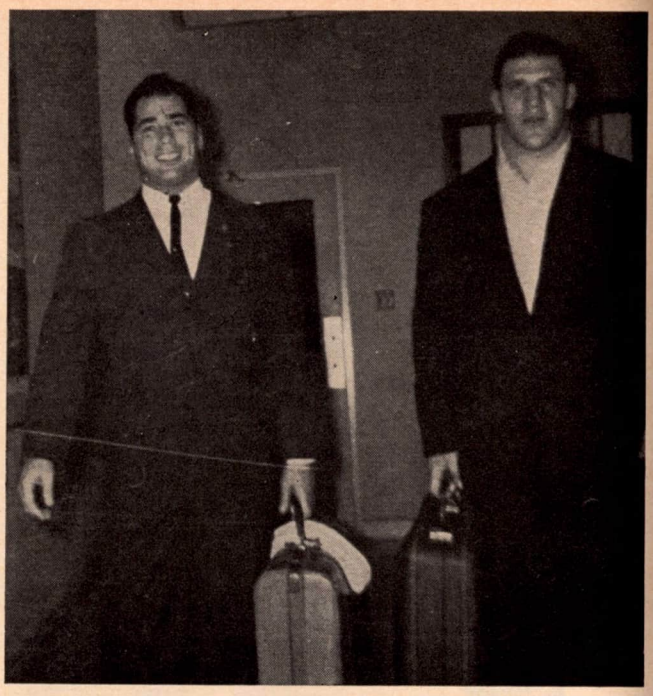


realized that they had just seen the greatest pier-six demonstration of the season. However, Schmidt had the satisfaction of beating up both The Beast and his manager. There is no tougher grappler on the mat today than this same Hans Schmidt. He claims he will never be happy until he becomes world champion, and there are many who feel he will achieve that goal one of these days.

Popular Billy (Red) Lyons, Canadian grappler, who became a leading contender for the world heavyweight title in the past two years with amazing victories in New York and Ohio is now wrestling in the Canadian provinces with the same effect. He wants to meet Whipper Billy Watson for the British Empire championship.

In the continuous parade of talented newcomers who have chosen professional wrestling as a means of a livelihood, fans agree that among this group are "The Stars of Tomorrow." John Paul Henning, Frank Zeloski, Ron (Bull) Johnson of Manitoba, Canada and Cisco Riviera of Puerto Rico are among recent newcomers, and all have come up with amazing exhibitions.

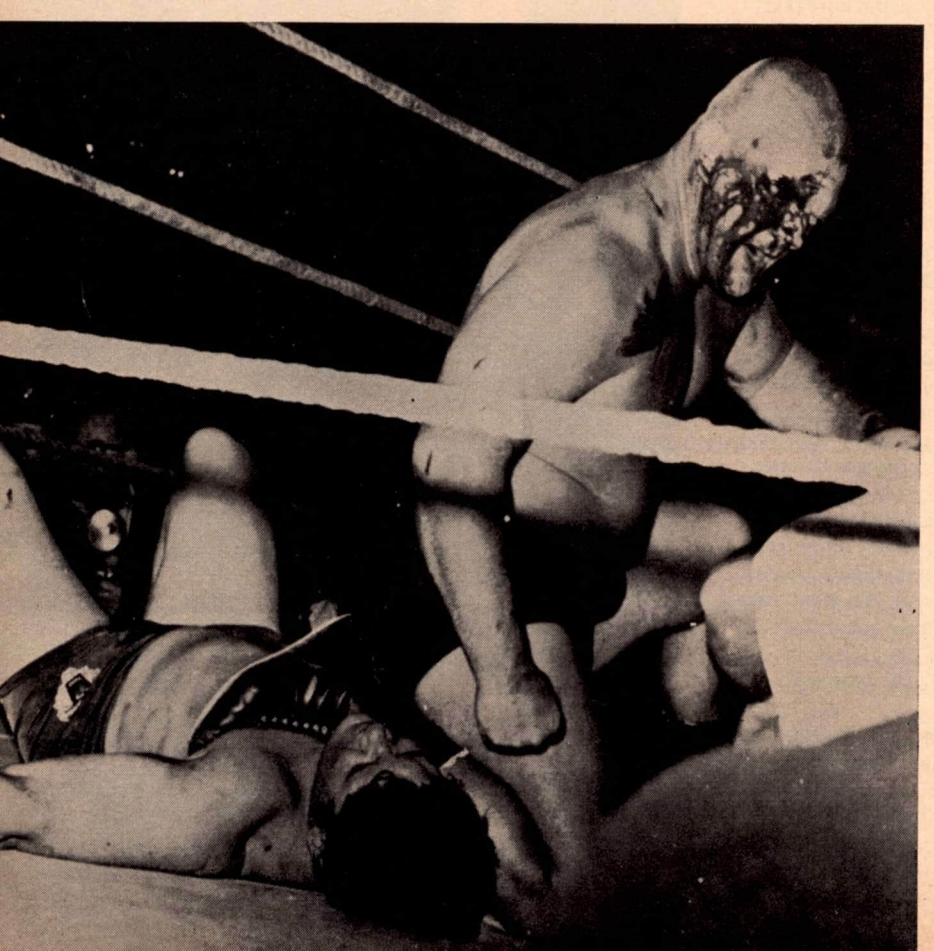
Cisco Riviera, Puerto Rican heavyweight has run up three consecutive victories since his debut in Buffalo. This youngster defeated Ramon Lopez, Mexican, in the season's shortest pin fall of 12 seconds. Then he continued his winning stride when he tumbled Bull Johnson and surprised everybody with a victory over Baron Gattoni.



Tony Marino (left), one of the fast-rising youngsters, leaves on tour with Bruno Sammartino, a strong man and ring favorite.

NORTH AMERICAN WRESTLING NEWS
***By* TERRY JUSTICE**

In Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Johnny Valentine whipped Bobo Brazil with a brain crusher and press. It was one of the highlights of Johnny's career. In this match, Johnny was defending his US Title. Valentine's team partner, Bulldog Brower, knee-dropped Tony Marino for a pin in an all-action match.



Alex Karras, suspended Detroit Lions footballer, being pinned by Dick The Bruiser, after throwing The Bruiser out of the ring three times. Note condition of Dick's face.

Midgets Sky Low Low and Fuzzy Cupid drew with Pancho Lopez and Irish Jackie after 30 minutes of riotous action. Other events saw The Beast pin Billy (Red) Lyons and Jim Hady draw against Ilio DiPaolo.

Tokyo Joe received a very "warm" welcome back to the Lubbock, Texas, ring. He used judo-chops to beat Roy McClarity without much difficulty. Speaking of Lubbock, Wahoo McDaniels is down that way, and has been teaming in sensational matches with both Dory Funk Jr. and Bob Ellis. Also in Lubbock area are Rick Romero, Dory Funk Sr., Iron Mike DeBaise, Fritz Von Erich and Sputnick Monroe.

Buddy Rogers was injured in a recent Ohio match. But it wasn't anything too serious. By the time you read this he'll be back in action.

Tough Tony Borne beat popular Johnny Weaver in a recent match in San Antonio, Texas. Borne was seconded and aided by Leo (The Lion) Newman, his manager. Weaver was seconded by wife Penny Banner who is the Texas women's champion.

Danny (The Bulldog) Plechas has become a top star in Florida. In Tampa, he scored an upset win over massive Yukon Eric of Alaska. During this bout fans saw how tricky the Bulldog can be.

Cleveland, Ohio mat fans have flocked to the arena to see stars of such top caliber as Dory Dixon, Vittorio Apollo, Bruno Sammartino, Bobo Brazil, Killer Austin, The Fabulous Kangaroos, and Karl Von Hess. Dixon is billed as the heavyweight champion. Apollo and Sammartino are known as American tag team champions. Both titles are recognized by the World Wide Wrestling Association. The promoter is Larry Atkins.

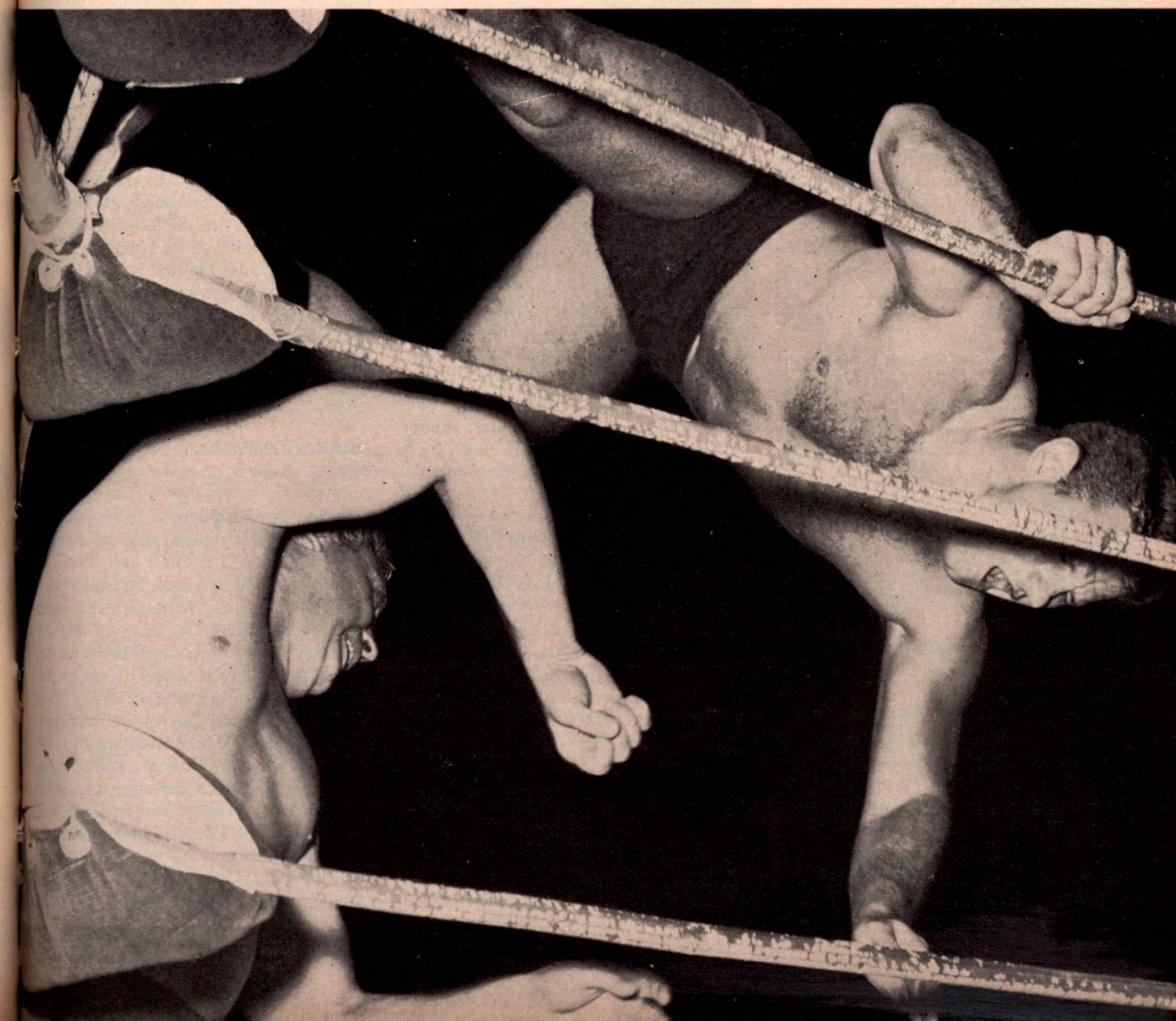
Fans in Portland, Oregon, saw Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachone team with beautiful Pat Patterson to beat Rock Columbo and Herb Freeman. In the semifinal, Russian Soldat Gorky suffered a disqualification against huge Hawaiian Gil Ane. Indian star Billy White Wolf held Will Bill Savage to a draw, and an angry Ricky Hunter downed Nipponese star Haruo Sasaki.

Dick (Bulldog) Brower is barred from Buffalo, New York, and the rest of the state. During a tag team match, he took apart the top strand of the ropes, and used it to an advantage. In the match, he and Johnny Valentine defeated the team of Billy (Red) Lyons and Donn Lewin in 2 out of three falls.

In a wild-action match in Omaha, Nebraska, Waldo Von Erich scored a neat win over Verne Gagne. Waldo used a knee-drop. The ring was surrounded by a steel wire cage, 10 feet high. In the semi-final, Mr. High (Doug Gilbert) won by a penalty over Fritz Von Erich. 3,587 fans saw the action.

Don Eagle returned to wrestling after a long absence. He looks better than ever. *(Continued on next page)*

Ray Stevens, Pacific Coast top notcher, surprises Fritz Von Erich as Von Erich is preparing to give Ray the works from the top rope. Ray turns the surprise into a pin in his favor.



NEW HAVEN MAT NEWS
By BRIAN MACAULEY

As usual promoter Larry Gale featured the best in his last wrestling show at the New Haven Arena. In the opener Irish Pat Barrett pulled a mild upset by defeating Magnificent Maurice with a reverse full nelson. Then the Great Mortier had some rough moments but managed to subdue Arnold Skoaland using his patented full nelson.

The most exciting match of the evening paired the U.S. tag team champs against Dory Dixon and Pedro Morales. Murphy & Bernard retained their championship by winning the only fall before the time limit elapsed.

In the main event Bruno Sammartino won on disqualification over the Shadow when the masked man inserted coins between his fingers and slugged the Italian "superman". Prior to this they had split the first two falls. The last bout saw the team of Johnny Barend and Vittorio Apollo hold the Kangaroos to a no contest verdict.

MEMPHIS WRESTLING NEWS
By H. W. HARRIS

Two Championship titles were at stake at Memphis in a thrilling evening of wrestling. Lou Thesz, a long time favorite of Memphis wrestling fans put his world's heavyweight title on the line against Sam Steamboat another Memphis favorite and a strong contender for the title from Hawaii. It was a return N.W.A. World Heavyweight championship engagement. Lou Thesz won the match on a technicality. The first fall went to Thesz and Steamboat the second. In the third fall Steamboat put Thesz over the top rope and Thesz remains champion.

In the second championship match the rough and tough Karl and Skull Von Stroheim won the title from Tony and Gino Calza the N.W.A. Southern Tag Team Champions. The first and third falls were won by Karl & Skull but the Calza Boys gave the tough giants everything they had.

The third match featured "The Bavarian Boys" against Don and Al Greene. The Bavarian Boys won the match and really gave the Memphis fans a thrill.

WRESTLING NEWS FROM THE CAROLINAS
By GENE GORDON

A rough and rugged hombre by the name of Bronko Lubich is the most talked about wrestler currently appearing in these parts under the banner of Promoter Jim Crockett. Bronko and his self-centered, arrogant, cane swinging manager Homer O'Dell are the most hated combo here since Mr. Moto and his man Friday, Mr. Fuji, were creating riots everywhere they appeared several years back.

Lubich has a strong tag team partner in Aldo Bogni and a recent win over the famous Gallagher Brothers at Charlotte's Park Center put them right on top for big bookings all over the Carolina-Virginia area.

A popular newcomer who shows loads of natural ability and appears to have the makings of a fine young prospect is Larry Hulin. Larry hails from Asheboro, N.C. He's fast, skillful, and with a perfect proportioned body and handsome looks, he is a big favorite with the ladies. At this writing, Bobby and Jerry Christy, an extremely well liked brother team from California are due to return to the Carolinas after a lengthy absence. Their many admirers will welcome them back. Favorites Billy Two Rivers and George Becker took a hectic victory over Swede Hanson and Tony Altimore.

Aldo Bogni beat Don Whittler and Bronko Lubich defeated Edwardo Castillo. A tough cooky from the word go, Lubich enters the ring for one purpose. His aim is to win and wallop the daylights out of any guy who's stacked against him.

NORTHEAST TEXAS
By MIKE ADAMS

Wrestling promoter Ed McLemore of Dallas, recently celebrated his 23rd successful year. Since the introduction of pro wrestling to "Big D", fans circa 1940, capacity crowds have thrilled to the most bloody grappling in the world. Besides regulating his weekly Tuesday night matches at the "Sportatorium", McLemore tapes a weekly television show which is telecast each Saturday on KRLD-TV, Channel 4, from 5:00 until 6:00 P.M.

Popular Nick Kozak returned to Texas, immediately teamed with his brother, Jerry, and proceeded to help win the Texas version of the World's Tag-Team Championship from blond ruffians Rip "The Profile" Hawk and Rock Hunter. Hunter, who became disgusted with Hawk's display in the ring, broke up with his partner after the loss of their title.

Elimination tournaments were recently held in Dallas and Ft. Worth to determine opponents for National Wrestling Alliance World Champion, Lou Thesz. "Sweet Daddy" Siki, Texas Heavyweight Champ, won the Dallas Tourney and Frenchman Louie Tillet fouled his way to victory in the Ft. Worth fray. Thesz successfully defended his title in both championship matches.

CALIFORNIA MAT ACTION
By PAUL PETERSON

Fred Blassie, former NAWA and WWA World Heavyweight Wrestling Champion, is campaigning again in Southern California. Blassie has just one goal in mind—a shot at the Destroyer and championship.

Blassie has been vicious in his matches, pulling out all the stops to win. An example of this is his match with Mr. Moto in San Bernardino. Blassie attacked the wily Japanese star before the bell rang, and battered him until he was practically helpless. The Georgian won the match in 27 seconds.

In Los Angeles Blassie was awarded a "TKO" victory, since he refused to pin his opponent after fourteen knee drops in the throat. Another Los Angeles match saw the "wild one" use ten knee drops and two neck-breakers for a victory over Bob Raider, a newcomer from Phoenix, Arizona.

Big Don Leo Jonathon suffered his first loss in Southern California, at the hands of the Destroyer. A disappointing crowd of 2,000 looked on as Jonathon pinned himself in the final fall, while holding the Destroyer in a "Mormon sickle."

Jonathon's "Mormon sickle" had won the first fall, while the Destroyer evened it up with a "figure four."

The Destroyer and former Stanford gridder, Don Manoukian, currently hold the TV tag team championship. They won this title late last year from Haystack Calhoun and Abe Jacobs. They lost via the disqualification route to Edouard Carpentier and Jonathon. The champs have also suffered two losses to Dick Hutton and Mr. Moto, but both of these were dubious losses, and they retained their title on a technicality each time.

Shohei Baba, one of the best Japanese wrestlers to show his wares around here in a long time, defeated the Destroyer. But his win failed to gain him the championship, because the one hour time limit ran out before a second fall could be completed, and his first fall victory came by disqualification. Baba lost a rematch, when the Destroyer was able to come up a third fall victory, after both men had been counted outside the ring in the second fall.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA
By J. L. HUEY

At the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

In the Opening event, one fall-20 minute time limit.

Guy Mitchell and Jack Pesek, wrestled to a full 20 minute limit with the match declared a draw.

The Special event, one fall-30 minute time limit — saw Hercules Cortz, defeat Larry Hennig in the time of 5:58.

In the Semi Final, two out of three falls-45 minute limit—Duke Hoffman, defeated Bobby Managoff. With the match even, at a fall each, Duke declared the winner when Bobby was unable to answer the bell for the third fall. The total time was 26:40.

In another card in a bout for the world's championship, two out of three falls-60 minute limit, Verne Gagne (World's

Champion) met Waldo Von Erich.

With their mat title even at one fall apiece, Gagne dropped the German with a reverse back flip, but the Ref couldn't agree at first, just whose shoulders were pinned. For a few minutes it loked as though Waldo had the belt. Waldo became enraged at the delay, and slugged Boyer, then floored Dusek. They promptly disqualified Waldo Von Erich. And Verne Gagne still has the belt and title.

Winner of the match—and still a version of the World's Champion, Verne Gagne.

RINGSIDE—CLEVELAND
By BOB VALEK

The Calypso Kid, Dory Dixon, rocked his way into a main event match at the Cleveland Arena with a stunning performance against Buddy Rogers, before the WJW-tv studio cameras.

Dixon, given a tv match with Rogers, went all out and whipped Rogers throughout the match. The time limit halted the match at 15 minutes and the referee called it a draw. But everyone knew that Dixon had earned a lopsided decision, at the least, and had Rogers pinned several times during the event.

At the bell, Dixon roared out of his corner and floored Rogers with two dropkicks and got a count of two and a half before Buddy threw him off. Rogers was on queer street the rest of the way.

Dixon had him pinned at least nine times during the match but Rogers' trusty right leg managed to find the ropes each time to force a break. Dixon had Rogers pinned for 14 seconds but there was no referee. Rogers had pushed Dixon into the official and knocked the referee out of the ring. When he returned he didn't call a disqualification as he should have done. Time finally ran out and Rogers groped his way hurriedly to the dressing room, while Dory complained he was robbed.

Dixon went to commentator Tom Manning who was as much help as an iron pipe to a drowning swimmer. Manning suggested Dory take his case up with Messrs. Mondt and Atkins, which he eventually did. Before the next bout could start, shouting could be heard coming from the direction of the control room, a favorite hangout of Mondt and Atkins. The unholy two plus Dixon then appeared before the cameras and said Atkins, *"I want to tell the fans that I have taken the liberty of going straight to our matchmaker Toots Mondt, putting the matter in his lap and asked him—Would it be possible to book Dixon here again against Rogers? Toots, would you repeat for the fans what you told me?"*

Mondt said, *"Larry, if it's your desire as promoter to have this match, I can very easily change the main event.*

As of press time, there has been no sanction of the switch from David Ott, chairman of the Cleveland commission.

NEWS FROM DETROIT
By MARIE MILLER

The Olympia match headed by Alex Karras versus Dick the Bruiser, both weighing 250 lbs., was a one-fall, no-time-limit bout. Both athletes were showing superb feats of strength, but Karras had no training since his three-year-old leave of absence from the ring. The match concluded when the referee counted for Karras' manager, Major Little, and bar partner, Jim Butsicaris, to get off the ring apron. Karras turned to argue with the referee and meanwhile, Bruiser jumped Alex from the top ring rope. The bout ended in 11:21 with Dick the Bruiser the victor.

The supporting card featured Ray Stevens, who defeated Mark Lewin in 9:28; N.W.A. world champion Lou Thesz retaining his title over a strong contender, Dr. Bill Miller, in 10:01; Antonino Rocca defeating Bob Stanlee in 4:05; Fritz von Erich pinning Skyscraper (Moose) Evans in 1:22; The Sheik overthrowing Chief Kit Fox in 7:17; Czaya (Bob) Nandor drawing with Joe Blanchard in a 15-minute bout; Angelo Savoldi defeating John King in 5:37; Gentleman Jim Hady pinning Steve Stanlee in 8:15; and Emile Dupre losing to Hans Schmidt in 5:20.

SOUTHEAST OKLAHOMA
By MIKE ADAMS

Those Scufflin' Hillbillies (Chuck Conley, Rip Collins, and Cousin Alfred) have taken Oklahoma City by storm. While their grappling is far from scientific catch-as-catch-can wrestling, it certainly is a science of its own. Within their repertoire, of holds are such unlikely names as the spread eagle, reverse mule kick, and the Boyd County opossum stomp.

On another card, the Hillbillies drew with a team of Mario Galento and the Baby Blimp in their initial Oklahoma appearance. The Mighty Bolo and Japanese Yashino Sato were dumb-founded at the maneuvers of the Hillbillies and met defeat on a still later card.

IOWA RASSLIN'
By TOM HANKINS

Iowa fans saw plenty of great mat action as promoter Art Mitchell presented some great cards to fans. In a rough "Lumberjack match", the Alaskan got the best of Bulldog Henning. This match was a rough one down to the last second.

In the most surprising match, Bob Orton beat Pat O'Connor 2 out of 3 falls to win the U.S. Championship. In a rematch, Orton again beat the Irishman, and injured his neck with a piledriver. O'Connor is out of action for about 4 weeks. He is looking forward to a rematch when he recovers.

Cedar Rapids fans saw Orton and Luther Lindsey (World's Negro Champ), wrestle to a rough and bloody 60 minute draw. Orton took the first fall after hurting Lindsey pretty badly. Lindsey had enough of Orton's foul tactics, and came back to take the second fall. With 20 minutes of the time limit left, Orton kept jumping out of the ring when Lindsey got the upper hand. Time finally ran out, and the ref ruled it a draw.

Orton & Henning lost to the Alaskan & Gordon by DISQ. when Orton hit the Alaskan over the head with a chair. Before the disq., Henning tok the first fall for his team with the "Bulldog Grip".

Luther Lindsey got the best of Roy "The Vulture" Collins in a 1 fall go. Darling Dagmar beat Baby Cheryl in a midget gals match.

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
By JACK REPASS

A 5-girl wrestle royal was a success and the hall was packed. Elimination was accomplished when a girl was tossed over the top ropes. Jessica Rogers was the winner over Ann Reagan, Barbara Baker, Adriene Ames and Christa Clark.

Thor Hagen, long a favorite in this area, has given up professional wrestling to become the athletic director for the Westside Youth Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Thor says he has to deal with some pretty tough characters in his new assignment and his wrestling know-how stands him in good stead.

Bob Geigel and Joe Scarpello, former classmates at the University of Iowa, where Geigel was a gridiron standout for the Hawkeyes and Scarpello won many collegiate mat honors and a trip to the Olympics, are doing their share to keep the mat fans happy.

The Masked Medics No. 1 and No. 2 who kept the turnstiles clicking last season are due to return in the near future.

The Mills brothers, Jack and Tiny, have been regulars this season and their lumberjack wrestling style has created a lot of excitement.

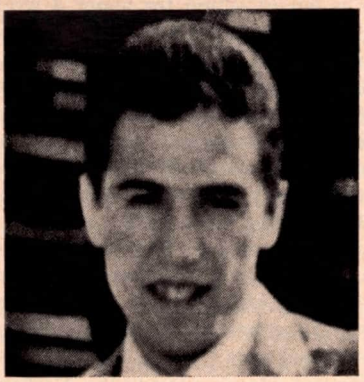
Two newcomers, Steve Bolas and Nick Kozak, both from Hamilton, Ontario, are expected to give a good account of themselves in tag team competition.

Arm wrestling has proved successful here. Lindsay also excels in this branch, having defeated Crybaby Cannon, a 325-pounder, in a 3-minute match.

To make the arm contests more interesting a lighted candle was placed on each end of the table. The loser could readily be identified by a scorched forearm.

LITTLE GUYS . . . BIG PUNCHES

(Continued from page 29)



EDER JOFRE

Grounds. Goldstein, a fine boxer and dangerous puncher, had been well schooled by his manager, ex-fighter Willie Lewis, particularly in the use of Willie's celebrated one-two, a fast jab followed in a split second by a straight, crushing right.

Early in the second round, Goldstein jolted Buff with a jab that hit Johnny on the forehead. Buff appeared to be hurt. Goldstein, sensing quick victory, moved in to fire his right—but Buff beat him to it with his own right. It was a perfect punch. Abe crashed to the canvas for the full count.

CHANEY, THE K.O. KING

Although veteran boxing buffs remember him best as a featherweight and a lightweight, George (K.O.) Chaney early established his tremendous hitting power as a bantamweight.

The stocky Baltimore southpaw, who stood only 5 feet, 1 inch, was as devastating a clouter as the ring has known. He ended his career with the distinction of having been the first headliner to reach and pass the century mark in knockouts. George's total was 102. (The record books credit him with only 86 k.o.'s in 181 starts, but many of Chaney's bouts are missing from the books and George's actual score has been given as 102 in 201 outings.)

There is an old tradition in boxing that the last thing a puncher loses is his punch. With the wear and tear of a rugged career, a fighter's eyes may dim, his legs lose their resiliency and his reflexes become dull, but if he's been a solid socker, he can still be dangerous. Chaney showed that when, as a 130-pounder, he met up with Babe Picato one night in Philadelphia in 1921.

Picato, a rough, experienced journeyman, and a stiff puncher in his own right, had Chaney wobbling at the end of the first round. The Baltimorean was so unsteady on his legs as he stumbled back to his corner that he refused to sit down on his stool. He feared that if he relaxed he wouldn't be able to get up for the next round. He stood in his corner as his handlers used smelling salts, doused him with water and massaged him to snap him out of the fog.

As the second round started, Picato, certain he had Chaney ready for a knockout, rushed across the ring. George met him—with a short, powerful left that clipped the Babe on the chin, lifted him off his feet and sent him flying, head first, through the ropes, over the working press section and into the startled ringside customers. *That* was a punch to remember.

And there've been so many other punches to remember in battles among the little fellows.

For one, there was the right that Midget Smith, in his Madison Square Garden debut, unloaded on shifty Phil Franchini to end their bout in less than a half-minute after it started.

Then there was Joe Lynch's stunning four-round k.o. of rugged Kid Williams in Philadelphia.

Others we recall included the one-round demolition job Carl Tremaine turned in on Frankie Mason in Toledo; Jimmy Wilde's sensational blitz of dangerous Bobby Dyson in Lawrence, Mass.; Pete Herman's quick kayos of Georgie Adams in New York and Packey O'Gatty in Brooklyn, and, more recently, Joe Becerra's two impressive knockouts of Alphonse Halimi in Los Angeles.

Britain has produced three world flyweight champions—two Scots and an Englishman—whose punching records rate among the best in ring annals. To this day, Benny Lynch of Scotland is regarded by veteran British authorities as one of the finest all-around mechanics the tight little isle has yet produced. Lynch's successors, Peter Kane of England and Jackie Paterson of Scotland, were lusty punchers for little fellows. Among the three of them, Lynch, Kane and Paterson accounted for a total of 119 knockouts in 258 starts. That's pretty fair clouting in any league.

They may be little, the flyweights and bantamweights, but they can, and often do, pack some mighty big punches.

CONTENDER AT AGE 28

(Continued from page 23)

Although at twenty-eight he is in his own words "old as boxers go," he is a "bug" on physical fitness and is one of the best conditioned athletes in boxing.

While not a true Vegetarian, he loves to mix up his own meals, mostly fruit and raw vegetables, so that he gets the right proportion of minerals and vitamins. He drinks fruit and vegetable juices by the gallon and is a Spartan worker in the gym and on the road.

Johnson's friends call him "Gentleman Don" and he acts the part outside of the ring. Inside its a different story. He is a cool and calculating boxer-puncher, as his record of twenty-eight wins, six losses and two draws attests.

While not an explosive puncher, Don has recorded seventeen kayos.

He knows what he is going to do with his future. The money that he is earning from boxing goes into his business. When he retires from the ring he intends to move from L.A. to Fresno and devote his full time to industry.

Don has little patience with those who are knocking boxing.

"Sure, there are things wrong with boxing, but that is true of just about everything," he said.

"In my opinion, with a little natural ability, combined with constructive thought and purposeful effort, boxing can prove to be a most profitable and gratifying profession. It can be a means to a greater future, as proved in the histories of men who were at one time in the boxing profession."

ARE FIGHTERS SUCKERS?

(Continued from page 25)

As mentor of ill-fated and erratic Battling Siki, Levy's life in boxing proved lively but hardly lucrative.

Some years ago dentists John Riley and Joseph Teschberg, both of Brooklyn with successful practices, and both burning with the ambition to discover a heavyweight champion of the world, were popular members of the managerial fraternity.

Neither succeeded financially but both appeared to be having so much fun on the fight beat that their monetary extractions proved to be painless.

Dr. Riley freely admits that his quest for "a second Joe Louis," begun in 1937, cost him $50,000. He expresses no regrets.

Usually money invested in a fighter's future by outsiders can be well spared. This was especially true when men of wealth such as Jock Whitney and Anthony Drexel Biddle became involved in fistic financing.

Fight afficionados of this financial stature usually put their proteges on a weekly salary, or guarantee the boxer a certain amount of earnings for a given period, as has been done by the Cassius Clay cartel in old Kentucky.

Messrs. Whitney and Biddle cashed no blue chips through the ring careers of Abe Simon and Rene Devos, respectively. This disturbed neither multi-millionaire. The Clay combine, affluent but not in the echelon of the Whitneys, could cash in handsomely on their investment, but one cannot be sure.

There is scant evidence of the exploitation of boxers which is so prevalent in public belief, at least if the financial condition of managers and promoters is any indication.

Patterson, Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Billy Petrolle, Jimmy M'Larnin, Jack Root and Rocky Graziano are in fiscal categories in which few if any managers are to be found.

Al Weill reputedly is well-off but the list seems to begin and end with Rocky Marciano's director general.

What managerial "exploitation" there has been in boxing has had for its target not so much the fighters as the "Angel." This term, borrowed from Show business, defines an outsider, usually a well-heeled business man of the type referred to by Rose, often a frustrated fighter and always a fight buff, who can be cajoled into financing either a promising prospect or a club.

Jack Kearns had an uncanny nose for these, as did a Chicago crony of Kearns, colorful Negro old time fight figure, Fred Irvin. Irvin reportedly inveigled the mystic Father Divine—of all people—into a co-partnership in one of his ventures. Kearns' accomplishments in coming up with backers are legendary although occasionally some of these would be exposed as attempting to do a job of "promotion" themselves on the devious "Doc."

The Latin aphorism "Caveat emptor" (Let the buyer beware) should have been borne in mind by outside seekers in the pugilistic marts for fistic merchandise, since the sale of likely prospects has been an old managerial standby.

Few perfected the pugilist-peddling technique as expertly as sombrero-ed western fight man, Wirt (One-Shot) Ross. During a long career in the boxing business on the Pacific coast the flamboyant Ross became famous for peddling his proteges to the highest bidder.

In most cases Ross had little reason to regret his sales, but there was one conspicuous exception. He was Henry Armstrong. When Ross placed Armstrong on the market, transplanted New Yorker Eddie Mead came up with a fellow habitue of the race tracks, Al Jolson, as the "angel." The $10,000 that Armstrong cost the famed entertainer was probably the biggest bargain ever seen in boxing.

Taking the cue from their mentors, the fighters themselves often have placed themselves on the trading block with profitable results. Among the most adept at this was Louis-era heavyweight, Lee Q. Murray. Murray, a tremendous puncher who once was dismissed from a Louis training camp for this reason, was plagued with bad hands but had a long list of sponsors, notably "Colonel" Lemuel Q. Stoopnagel, a celebrated radio funnyman of the 1930's.

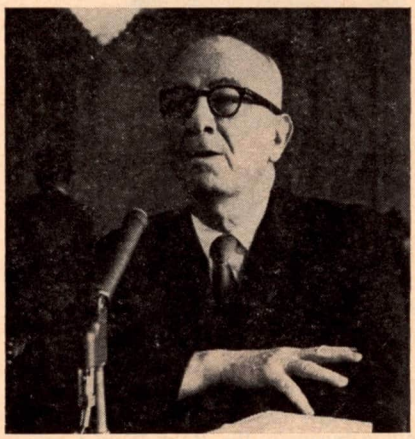
Temporarily out of action with an injured hand, in the early 40's, Murray approached his manager of the moment with the proposition that he sell his contract for $4,000 to a New York business man, who dazzled by his knockout record but unaware of his tender mitts, was a likely customer. The pair split the purchase price.

Max Baer became as famous in the early 30's for selling 110% of himself to eager investors in his powerful right hand. Astute Ancil Hoffman, his manager, needed all his acumen to straighten out the tangle.

Knowing fight people just smile when assailed by the old charge that the fighter is doomed to get the worst of any financial transaction. Just remember—they remind you—Tunney and Patterson have more dough than all the fight managers who ever lived.

ANTI-BOXING STORM CALMS

(Continued from page 16)



Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission.

tical with the rules and regulations already listed by the majority of commissions, world wide.

It is interesting to note that legislators around the country and in foreign lands have adopted the recommendations of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Professional Boxing. These include the mandatory eight count in all contests —both championship and non-title bouts —the automatic finish of a bout when a boxer has been knocked down three times in a round, two-minute instead of the usual three-minute rounds in all preliminary contests of four rounds and the use of four ropes instead of three.

DOCTORS IN CLEVELAND CAN STOP FIGHTS

In the District of Columbia, the Commission ordered every boxer to bring two mouthpieces, custom made, so that an extra mouthpiece will always be available. In addition, it adopted the New York rule which now permits a physician at the ringside to halt a contest without consulting the referee.

In California the regulations that were enforced prior to the death of Davey Moore remain intact. The only exception calls for the privilege of the medical advisors at the ringside to halt a bout whenever they wish, for cause.

Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois Commission, submitted to the State Legislature the suggestions made by the New York Legislative Committee, in toto.

Though the New York probers recommended abandonment of the use of bandages, and asked for ten ounce gloves, the New York Commission has objected to each item. Unless ordered to accept these recommendations by the State Legislature, it will continue the use of bandages and eight ounce gloves.

In every state six ounce gloves have been eliminated from boxing and eight ounce gloves have been substituted. Several states, however, like Connecticut and Rhode Island, have ordered the use of ten ounce gloves, an objectionable weight according to the consensus of promoters and managers.

SIX STRAIGHT KNOCKOUTS BAR BOXER IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, in which there has been very little boxing, of late, has ordered two inch thick padding on the ring floor and six weeks' rest after a kayo. In addition, it has adopted a rule which cancels the license of any boxer who has been knocked out six times in a row.

In many states the commission has decided that if a boxer is floored and the round ends before the ten count, if he still is down, the referee must count him out though the round has ended. This includes the final round.

The use of headguards has had some support though this has met with objection by fighters and managers. New York has refused to accept this recommendation and the majority of states in which most boxing takes place, likewise have turned it down.

Most states want Federal control of boxing. Senator Kefauver, who headed the boxing investigation in Washington, has announced that he has high hopes of having his bill passed soon.

Governor Brown's bill for a boxing referendum in California has been beaten.

Though many excellent recommendations have come from recent Legislative hearings, several are ridiculous. For example, Oregon's Commission calling for a ban on contests beyond ten rounds and the use of twelve ounce gloves in all contests. That puts Oregon out of the running so far as championship fights is concerned.

Safety and still more safety is boxing's goal. Experimentation with headguards, noseguards, pillow-sized gloves, minute rounds with three minutes rest periods, padded trunks, and no slugging, only ring science, tapping and dancing, is what the do-gooders seek.

Our legislators are carrying the safety measures a little too far.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

Joe Stable of New York, advanced from ninth to seventh and Curtis Cokes of Dallas, Texas is rated eighth.

Manuel Alvarez of Argentina, who was stopped by Joe Brown, lost his high post. He finds himself in ninth position from his previous seventh. He exchanged places with Aissa Hashas of France.

In the lightweight class inactive Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela, dropped from second to third position, trading with Dave Charnley of England.

Joe Brown advanced from seventh to fifth and Alfredo Urbina of Mexico who defeated Jose Napoles, went up from fifth to fourth. Doug Vaillant of Cuba has been dropped from fourth to seventh and Paul Armstead of Los Angeles, went up from seventh to sixth.

In the junior lightweight division Jose Luis Cruz of Mexico, kayo winner over Tony Perez of the same country, advanced from sixth to third, replacing inactive Auburn Copeland of Flint, Michigan who is now fourth. Ray Nobile of Italy, another inactive boxer, was penalized from fourth to seventh post and Vince Derado of Argentina who was seventh, is now in sixth place.

Wally Taylor of Australia was dipped from tenth to ninth and Young Terror of the Philippines, kayo winner over Oscar Reyes, replaced his victim in the tenth spot.

Mitsunori Seki of Japan who retained his Orient feather title by stopping sixth ranked Jet Bally of the Philippines, is the leading challenger for the title shot, ranked Number One. He exchanged positions with Howard Winstone of Wales, who is listed second. Don Johnson of Los Angeles, who defeated two opponents during the month, was advanced from fifth to third.

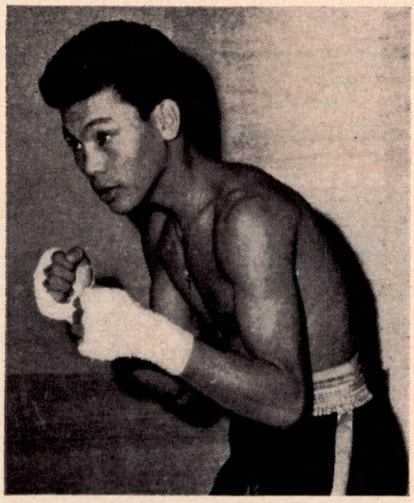
Bally dropped from sixth to eighth. Ismael Laguna of Panama, previously the top bantam contender, is now rated fifth among the feathers. Floyd Robertson of Ghana was removed to make room for Laguna.

With Laguna out of the bantam class, Alphone Halimi of France has gained the top challenger's post. Joe Medel of Mexico who was set back by Manny Berrios of Mexico, lost a peg, down from second to third, with former flyweight king Fighting Harada of Japan, advanced from fourth to second position. Each below advanced one notch with Berrios ranked tenth.

In the flyweight class Ramon Arias of Venezuela lost his position. He has been dropped from fifth to sixth, and Horacio Accavallo of Argentina who defeated Jupiter Mansilla, advanced from sixth to fourth, with Pascual Perez upset loser to Leo Zulueta of the Philippines down from fourth to fifth. Zulueta rejoins the elite in ninth slot and Natalio Jiminez of the Dominican Republic went down from ninth to tenth with inactive Ernesto Miranda of Argentina removed to make way for Zulueta.

I DARE WBA TO FORFEIT TITLE

(Continued from page 7)



FLASH ELORDE

to live. The climate is grand.

I bought the controlling interest in a going business, the Rock-Weld Corporation, in the drilling and sawing line. I am executive vice president.

I am a machine shop graduate so I know something about the Rock-Weld business.

ALSO HOOKED UP WITH BALLANTINE BREWERY

I also like selling and am hooked up right now with the Ballantine Brewery. I love to be around people. The Badenhausens tell me that there always will be a place for me in their organization.

I don't have to go around beer saloons and get stiff. It is nice work, public relations of the best type.

The Ring Magazine people heard that I never have a training camp, and asked me to explain.

Well, I am not happy in a camp. I don't like isolation. Camps are for boxers who cannot behave in the city. I can.

I train in Gleason's Gym in the Bronx on Westchester Avenue, New York. I meet the boxing gang there and we have a lot of fun, and work hard.

I can close the door against millions right in their midst. I am high spirited and very much alive.

However, right now the most important thing in the world for me is fighting.

No matter how keen you may be for the thing in which you earn your dollars, you must have a hobby. I have found that out, so I have gone in for golf. I have met a lot of fine people on golf courses. I shoot in the low 90s and promise to be down ten strokes within the year. I am nutty about the game and its atmosphere.

I also love fights and baseball. I like to sit at the TV and watch the games. I favor the Yankees, who appeal to the perfectionists in other professions.

On the golf course I am relaxed. Nowhere else am I able to get that way. I wish I could sit down and read for an hour, but after five minutes I lose interest and patience.

I like the looks of tennis, but have yet to try that game. It must be great for the legs, the arms and the wind. Maybe I will get to it, yet.

ALSO HAS AMBITIONS AS TV, MOVIE ACTOR

Don't tell anybody. But I would like to be a television or movie actor. I have had talks about that and am waiting for a producer to get something moving.

I used to be in the National Guard. But I have gone out of that and am free of military service, except if we run into a war. I was discharged with rank of sergeant.

Talking about hobbies again, I believe that a worthwhile fighter can do anything he likes in sports. He has the reflexes and the muscular and mental adaptability for it.

A very versatile athlete is Paul Bender, who just has retired from boxing, as middleweight champion.

Paul now and then blasted boxing conditions. I don't know if that was the right thing to do, to befoul your own nest. But I like the guy and wish him luck. Al Lacey, my trainer, used to work with Pender.

Lacey is the ideal trainer. He never presses you, he just stands off and suggests. He looks like a house detective.

And now, back to the WBA. I believe that maybe it would be a good thing for boxing if those guys went through with their threat and got a lesson in the courts.

I will say it again and again. I dare them to take away my title. Rather, I dare them to try.

YOUNG BOXERS WANTED

When Tel-Star TV starts working, heavyweight fights will draw 15-75 million dollars throughout the world.

I am looking for heavyweights with no experience whatsoever that are 18-22 years of age, over six foot tall. I have one of the world's finest gyms and three intelligent trainers. We can teach you scientific boxing without the senseless beatings.

Send pictures to **A & B Gym**, 110½ Travis Street, Houston, Texas.

If you meet the requirements, we will give you a job so you will have time to train and become a scientific, professional boxer.

Hugh Benbow, manager of Cleveland Williams, sixth ranking heavyweight title contender.

CLAY'S STYLE RELAXED

(Continued from page 31)

Slattery's dangling style was adopted successfully by Bushy Graham, another up-state New Yorker, who went all the way to the bantamweight title. Bushy also figured in a unique incident, without parallel in the records of the New York Commission.

He was to have been the challenger in a title fight with Charley (Phil) Rosenberg. When they got on the scales Rosenberg couldn't make the weight. The Commission declared the title vacant, but allowed the fight to go on with the proviso that should Graham win he would be crowned champion. Bushy lost.

Later he succeeded in defeating Corp. Izzy Schwartz for the vacated title. Although he carried his hands low he was knocked out only twice, by Spike Sullivan early in his career, and by Battling Battalino after he had started to fade. The odd part of this is that both knockouts were scored in the first round.

No fighter has carried his hands as low as Memphis Pal Moore. He allowed them to hang at his side while he thrust his head out to draw a lead. Once his opponent was committed, Moore would fly at him punching with both hands.

GRIFFO GREAT EXAMPLE OF RELAXED BOXER

Moore never won a title, but he fought them all. While in service during World War I he outslapped Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight champion, in a four round bout in London. Later Wilde was to outpoint him in 20 rounds. Moore also stopped Eugene Criqui, the French war hero who held the featherweight title, in 14 rounds.

Little Jack Sharkey, Joe Lynch, Bud Taylor, they were all the same to Memphis Pal. He was stopped only once, by Kid Wolfe in four, but that was because he broke an arm.

Jersey Jones, a member of The Ring staff, recalls Young Griffo, one of the cleverest ever. Griffo would stand on a handkerchief, and nobody, but nobody, could hit him. What Jersey remembers is Griffo late in life when he was a hanger on around Broadway.

The Walker Law had just been passed legalizing boxing in New York. Tom O'Rourke organized the International Boxing Club, which is not to be confused with the Jim Norris operated IBC of later years. O'Rourke planned to make it like the National Sporting Club in London, where only the members could witness the bouts.

The organization meeting was held at the Hotel Commodore. Some one thought of having Griffo box an exhibition. He was located in Jack Doyle's billiard room.

He had stopped drinking by then, but he was fat and sloppy. That is, he was sloppy until his gloves were tied on. Then if only for a brief period, it was impossible to hit him.

There was also a benefit boxing show at the old Pioneer gym. Griffo boxed Young Corbett, the man who knocked out Terry McGovern, and made a fool of him. According to Jones, Griffo was another of those relaxed fighters, and as Jersey was impressed, and he only saw him after his career was ended, he must have been great.

LES DARCY'S STYLE RECOMMENDED TO CLAY

In the United States Les Darcy was known only by reputation. He was an Australian, a middleweight of great promise, and when he knocked out Eddie McCoorty his claim to the world title was recognized Down Under.

Darcy fought with left hand low. His right was cocked high in perfect punching position. It is a style that could be recommended to young Clay, and for the Australian it paid-off in victories over Jimmy Clabby, Buck Crouse and George Chip, all first rate American fighters.

Darcy came to America in 1917 during World War I. There was no draft in Australia, but his presence here was resented, and Gov. Whitman of New York charged that he was a slacker. Eventually he joined the Tennessee National Guard, but became ill and died. The legend is he died of a broken heart.

Jack Britton's style must have been on the order of that of Darcy. A welterweight champion, and a great fighter, Britton carried his left low, but his right high. He was clever, but he could also punch.

Of more modern vintage, Lee Oma, the Detroit heavyweight, was a relaxed fighter. This style carried him to a shot at the heavyweight crown. The bid ended in failure in the tenth round when he was knocked out by Ezzard Charles.

Clay's future is before him. How far he will go remains to be determined but loose as he is, his hands carried low, he so far has proved to be an exciting fighter.

BONERS IN PROMOTION

(Continued from page 17)

considered by the Garden for a return fight with Clay.

This may very well be on the tapes. But while Jones was waiting, he was signed for a fight with Billy Daniels, then rated No. 8, by a new club organized by Murray Goodman, former Garden press agent, at Tenafly, N. J., just across the Hudson from New York and comfortably housed in a vast armory.

Down in Philadelphia, Harold Johnson, the light heavyweight champion, was stewing in a state of financial despair. He was getting little out of his title, and eager to become involved in the heavyweight situation. However, Johnson's skills as a boxer hardly were calculated to attract less scientific rivals.

Johnson threw defies at Clay, but the Kentuckian's connections gave Harold two deaf ears.

In Houston, the manager of Cleveland Williams hollered about the punching virtues of his man, who, like Johnson, attracted little attention from other heavies.

In the midst of this loud campaign, Williams, rated No. 4, was outpointed in Philadelphia by an unrated man, Ernie Terrell. Thus another drive lost momentum.

All of which somehow or other leads us back to Liston and Patterson, and Las Vegas.

That a heavyweight championship fight had been arranged for a July date indoors hardly could be credited. However, there it is on the schedule, for July 22 in an arena seating some 7,700 persons.

The Vegas auditorium is air conditioned, so the indoor angle is explained.

JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON AT RENO OUTDOORS

It is recalled that Nevada had quite a July fight out of doors, on the Fourth in 1910, when Jim Jeffries, who had retired unbeaten, was stopped by Jack Johnson in fifteen rounds in Reno.

It was a scorching afternoon but in those days fight fans didn't mind such inconveniences. Certainly it was no hotter that day than it was at Toledo on July 4, 1919, the day Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard. It was around 120 at the ringside.

Scheduling a fight for an arena with 7,700 seats, for the heavyweight title, was a startling departure from practice. The explanation lay in the fact that the promoters looked for more money out of television than they counted on from the gate.

Heavyweight championship fights now are televised over closed circuit theatre TV, with seats selling for better than $6. This is good, and this also is very bad.

Las Vegas takes great pride in its having grabbed off the Liston-Patterson fight. Now it has to keep fingers crossed that the hoodoo which has tailed the match now relents and lets Liston get it out of the way.

Liston's expressed antipathy to another fight with Patterson has interested not only the technicians but also students of psychology.

However, that subject is old stuff. Maybe Sonnyboy regarded the match as too easy. Maybe he feared that the fans would not get much for their money.

In any event, there has been no betting to mention on this fight. Maybe it will mark Patterson's valedictory.

JOFRE WINS AGAIN

RINGSIDE, Manila (Special to The Ring)—Eder Jofre may have fought his last fight as world bantamweight champion. The featherweight title is now his goal, and a match with Sugar Ramos in Los Angeles later in the summer is a strong possibility.

The classy Brazilian admitted after stopping Filipino Johnny Jamito in the steamy indoor Areneta Coliseum in suburban Quezon City that not only had he "run out" of logical challengers for the 118-pound laurels, but that he'd been having increasing difficulty making the class limit. At original weighing-in time here for Jamito, Jofre was a half-pound overweight. He was given a half-hour in which to take off the surplus avoirdupois and he came in at 117¾. Jamito scaled 117½.

A turnout estimated at 25,000 saw the South American score his fourteenth consecutive knockout in polishing off rugged Jamito. It was a typical Jofre fight. The Brazilian was content to take things easily in the early rounds, permitting Jamito to set the pace, keep the champion off-balance with left jabs and score well in the infighting.

But Eder was merely biding his time. When he settled down to serious business in the ninth round, it was obvious that the fight didn't have much longer to go. In that session Jofre staggered Jamito with a left hook, but the Filipino managed to last out the round. Jofre continued his heavy hitting in the tenth, and it paid off in the eleventh. A right to the body sent Jamito stumbling into the ropes. He tried to hang on, but Jofre pulled free and cut loose with a vicious left-right combination to the chin. Jamito slumped to the canvas and knelt there, head bowed. As Referee Antonio Ziravello of Brazil was escorting Jofre to a neutral corner, the bell rang, ending the round, before a count could be started.

When the gong sounded for the twelfth round, Jamito was in no condition to leave his corner, and the result went down as a 12th-round t.k.o. for the champion.

PAN AMERICAN GAMES—1963 BOXING

(Continued from page 34)

Lewis, a stocky, 28-year-old airman from Vallejo, Calif., polished off Ron Holmes, a plucky Jamaican, with a nifty left and right one-two to the jaw in 2:12 of the second round.

Carr, a 24-year-old, six foot, 185-pound army private from the Bronx, stopped 205-pound Jose Edson Jorge of Brazil in 65 seconds of the first round.

In his first fight in the four-man field, Carr won by disqualification when Argentina's battered Oscar Bonavena bit him on the shoulder.

"I don't know why the guy did that when they have such good steaks—and cheap—here," said Carr.

Carmody won his bronze medal by outpointing Jose Flores, of Chile. Brown earned his bronze by outpointing Antonio Amaya of Panama. Bantamweight Art Jones of Augusta, Ga., and light welterweight Quincy Daniels of Seattle got their bronzes by defaults.

Welterweight Wade Smith, of Muncie, Ind., suffering from a cold, had to default his third-place fightoff bout.

Argentina with two champions, one runner-up and two thirds, took third behind Brazil and the USA in the team scoring. Cuba was fourth, and Uruguay fifth.

PAN-AMERICAN BOXING RESULTS

Flyweight (51 kg, 112 pounds)

First Round

Jose Luis Hernandez, Venezuela, stopped Senen Rios, Panama, 2:28 of the second round; Jose Flores, Chile, outpointed Juan Losado, Cuba; Pedro Dias, Brazil, outpointed George Cherry, Canada; Floreal Garcia, Uruguay, outpointed Ruben Camargo, Argentina; Robert Carmody, USA (New York), outpointed Octavio Gomes, Mexico.

Quarter-finals

Jose Flores, Chile, outpointed Jose Luis Hernandez, Venezuela.

Semifinals

Pedro Dias, Brazil, outpointed Robert Carmody, USA; Floreal Garcia, Uruguay, outpointed Jose Flores, Chile.

Third Place

Robert Carmody, USA, outpointed Jose Flores, Chile.

Championship

Floreal Garcia, Uruguay, outpointed Pedro Dias, Brazil.

Bantamweight (54 Kg, 119 pounds)

Quarter-finals

Fernando Regislo, Venezuela, outpointed Pedro Hernandez, Cuba. Art Jones, USA (Augusta, Ga.), outpointed Juan Favela, Mexico; Abel Almarez, Argentina, outpointed Washington Medina, Uruguay.

Semifinals

Marcial Gutierrez, Panama, outpointed Fernando Regislo, Venezuela; Abel Almarez, Argentina, outpointed Art Jones, USA.

Third Place

Art Jones, USA, won by default over Fernando Regislo, Venezuela.

Quarter-finals

Abel Almarez, Argentina, outpointed Marcial Guiterrez, Panama.

Featherweight (57 kg, 125½ pounds)

First Round

Pedro Gomez, Venezuela, outpointed Alfredo Rojas, Chile.

Quarter-finals

Hector Pace, Argentina, outpointed Cezar Guzman, Peru; Antonio Amaya, Panama, outpointed Roberto Aguiar, Uruguay; Rosemiro (Pele) Santos, Brazil, outpointed Pedro Gomez, Mexico; Charles Brown, USA (Oceanside, Calif.), outpointed Roberto Chapo, Cuba.

Semifinals

Rosemiro Santos, Brazil, outpointed Charley Brown, USA; Hector Pace, Argentina, outpointed Antonio Amaya, Panama.

Third Place

Charles Brown, USA, outpointed Antonio Amaya, Panama.

Championship

Rosemiro Santos, Brazil, outpointed Hector Pace, Argentina.

Lightweight (60 kg, 132 pounds)

First Round

Luis Zuniga, Chile, outpointed Roberto Sanchez, Argentina.

Quarter-finals

Barry Foster, Jamaica, outpointed Alberto Hernandez, Mexico; Roberto Caminero, Cuba, outpointed Manuel Ramirez, USA (San Jose, Cal.); Joao Henrique Da Silva, Brazil, outpointed Luiz Minani, Peru; Luis Zuniga, Chile, outpointed Washington Flores, Uruguay.

Semifinals

Joao Henrique Da Silva, Brazil, outpointed Luis Zuniga, Chile; Roberto Caminero, Cuba, outpointed Barry Foster, Jamaica.

Third Place

Barry Foster, Jamaica, won by default over Luis Zuniga, Chile.

Championship

Roberto Caminero, Cuba, outpointed Joao Henrique Da Silva, Brazil.

Light Welterweight (63.5 kg, 140 pounds)

Quarter-finals

Orlando Ribiero, Brazil, outpointed Andres Molina, Cuba; Quincy Daniels, USA (Seattle), outpointed Francisco Mejias, Chile; Adolfo Moreira, Argentina, outpointed Miguel Vargas, Venezuela.

Semifinals

Adolfo Moreira, Argentina, outpointed Julio Novella, Peru; Orlando Ribiero, Brazil, outpointed Quincy Daniels, USA.

Third Place

Quincy Daniels, USA, won by default over Julio Novella, Peru.

Championship

Adolfo Moreira, Argentina, outpointed Orlando Ribiero, Brazil.

Welterweight (67 kg, 148 pounds)

Quarter-finals

Mario Pereira, Argentina, outpointed Jesus Palacios, Venezuela; Misael Vilugron, Chile, won by disqualification over Beresford Small, Jamaica; Wade Smith, USA (Muncie, Ind.) outpointed Felix Betancourt, Cuba; Rubens Vasconcellos, Brazil, outpointed Julio Legardi, Peru.

Semifinals

Misael Vilugron, Chile, outpointed Mario Pereira, Argentina; Rubens Vasconcellos, Brazil, outpointed Wade Smith, USA.

Third Place

Mario Pereira, Argentina, won by default over Wade Smith, USA.

Championship

Misael Vilugron, Chile, stopped Rubens Vasconcellos, Brazil, 1:00 of second round.

Light Middleweight (71 kg, 156½ pounds)

Quarter-finals

Elcio Neves, Brazil, knocked out Virgilio Giminez, Cuba, third round; Osvaldo Marino, Argentina, outpointed Fred Burriss, USA (Glenarden, Md.).

Semifinals

Elcio Neves, Brazil, outpointed Osvaldo Marino, Argentina; Manuel Ronchez, Peru, won by default over Carlos Esmirna, Uruguay.

Third Place

Osvalde Marino, Argentina, won by default over Carlos Esmirna, Uruguay.

Championship

Elcio Neves, Brazil, outpointed Manuel Ronchez, Peru.

Middleweight (75 kg, 165 pounds)

Quarter-finals

Julio Araya, Chile, outpointed Natividad Orona, Argentina; Luiz Cezar, Brazil, outpointed Robert Williams, USA (St. Louis); Fidel Odreman, Venezuela, outpointed Roy Lee, Jamaica; Leonard Alcolea, Cuba, outpointed Don Harvey, Canada.

Semifinals

Luiz Cezar, Brazil, outpointed Julio Araya, Chile; Leonardo Alcolea, Cuba, outpointed Fidel Odreman, Venezuela.

Third Place

Fidel Odreman, Venezuela, outpointed Julio Araya, Chile.

Championship

Luiz Cezar, Brazil, outpointed Leonardo Alcolea, Cuba.

Light Heavyweight (81 kg, 178½ pounds)

Quarter-finals

Carl Crawford, British Guiana, outpointed Francisco Morante, Argentina.

Semifinals

Ronald Holmes, Jamaica, outpointed Carl Crawford, British Guiana; Fred Lewis, USA (Vallejo, Calif.) outpointed Rubens Oliveira.

Third Place

Rubens Oliveira, Brazil, knocked out Carl Crawford, British Guiana, 200 of third round.

Championship

Fred Lewis, USA, knocked out Ronald Holmes, Jamaica, in 2:12 of the second round.

Heavyweight

Semifinals

Jose Edson Jorge, Brazil, outpointed Raul Gruttulini, Uruguay; Lee Carr, USA (New York), won by disqualification over Oscar Bonavena, Argentina.

Third Place

Raul Gruttulini, Uruguay, won by default over Oscar Bonavena, Argentina.

Championship

Lee Carr, USA, stopped Jose Edson Jorge, Brazil, in 1:05 of the first round.

YOU Know the Answers...
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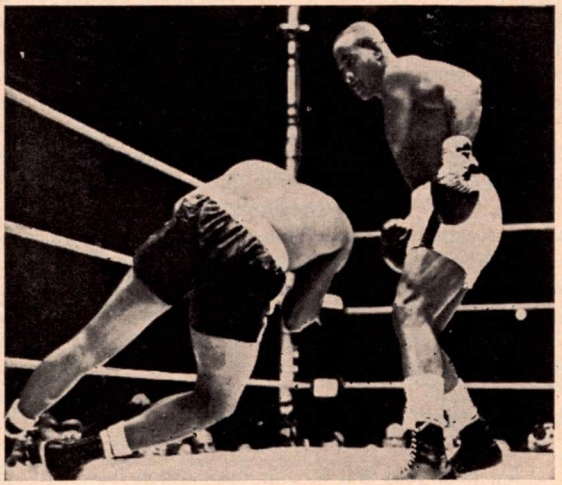
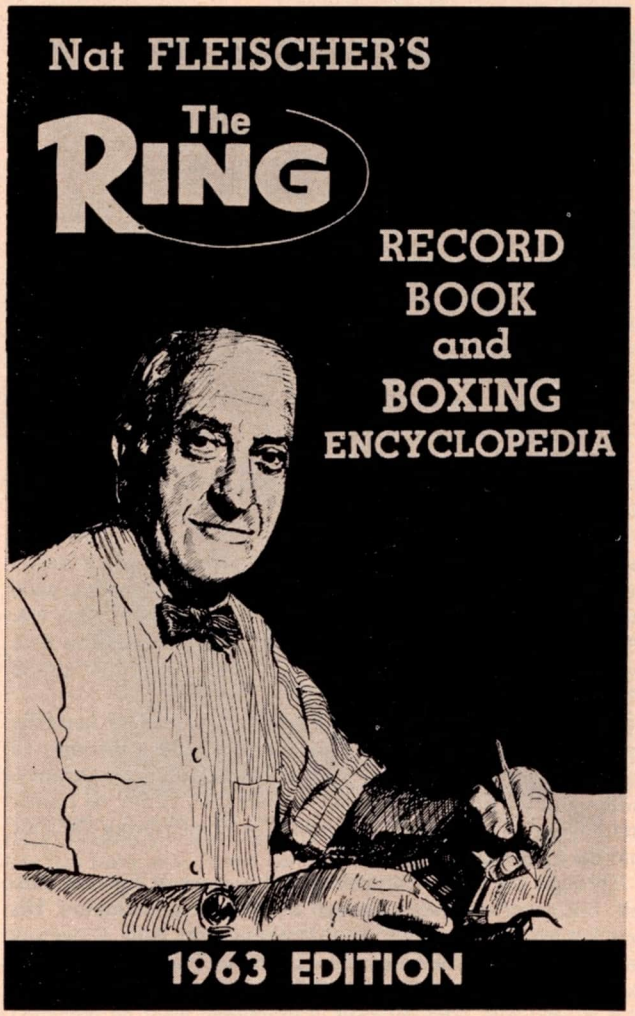
with...

- Who were the teen-age champions?
- Which were famous controversial decisions?
- Which champion won eight championships?
- Who were the undefeated champions?





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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

HARRY LENNY'S LONG CAREER

HARRY LENNY, one month short of his 80th birthday when he died recently in a New York hospital, enjoyed a long, active career in the fight business.

Of Italian extraction—square name Setaro—and a native of Chester, Pa., Harry was the younger half of a popular brother act during the early years of the century. The elder section, Eddie, was one of the world's top-rated featherweights during the days of George Dixon, Terry McGovern and Young Corbett. Eddie fought all three of those champions.

Eddie and Harry were launched on their ring careers by colorful Jim Daugherty, the "Baron of Leiperville," as Damon Runyon dubbed him.

Harry, who fought successively as featherweight, lightweight and welterweight, never quite attained brother Eddie's status, but he was what the British would call a "useful" fighter, good enough to step along with many of the headliners of his era. Probably Harry's two best performances were to hold his own with Willie Lewis in a pair of six-round no-decision affairs in Philadelphia and New York.

His active boxing career ended, Harry turned to handling fighters—as instructor, trainer or manager, and sometimes all three. One of his most successful jobs was with Jack Delaney. Although Pete Reilly was the official manager, Lenny, as trainer and adviser, was largely responsible for maneuvering Delaney into the light-heavyweight title.

Through the years Harry managed a score of fighters himself, but never was lucky enough to produce a champion. His best known developments were featherweight Allie Ridgeway and heavyweights "Napoleon" Jack Dorval, Paul Swiderski and Ray Impelletierre.

A rugged sort, who believed in practicing what he preached to his fighters, Harry kept himself in superb physical condition and looked at least twenty years younger than his actual age until the winter of 1959-60 when, during a blizzard, he slipped in the snow crossing 8th Avenue, in front of Madison Square Garden, and smashed his left hip. An operation seemed to have repaired the damage, but two years later complications set in and Harry's health gradually declined.

THE GARDEN'S "FARM" SYSTEM

The second year of Madison Square Garden's experiment in "farm" club operations hasn't been too productive so far. Comparatively few potential headliners for the Garden's Saturday night television schedule have been developed, but Director Harry Markson is not discouraged.

"The main thing," says Harry, "is that we're helping to keep boxing alive at the smaller clubs around the country, and with a dozen or more promoters running on fairly regular schedules, the law of averages must eventually prevail. There's got to be some good fighters coming out of all this activity."

Markson hasn't the complete figures in as yet, but estimates the Garden will have paid out from $90,000 to $100,000 in subsidies to its "farms" this season.

"That's about what it cost us the first year," he adds.

Sunnyside Garden, which replaced the St. Nicholas Arena as the Garden's No. 1 "farm," blew about $20,000. That was approximately half what the St. Nick, with its big rental and heavy operating expenses, had cost the year before. Unfortunately, however, no outstanding development has been uncovered at Sunnyside, whereas the St. Nick had produced several fighters for M.S.G.'s TV showings.

Sunnyside, incidentally, will keep going during this summer. The Garden's deal with Promoter Irving Cohen expired with the May 14 card, but Markson has arranged with the Sunnyside owner, Mannie Heicklen, to stage a half-dozen shows during the warmer months.

Among the many promoters who've been operating Garden "farms" are Sam Silverman (Boston, Worcester and New Bedford), Goldie Ahearn (Washington, D.C.), Jimmy Colotto (Union City, N. J.), the Duva brothers (Paterson, N. J.), Marty Kramer (Philadelphia and Allentown, Pa.), Don Elbaum (Erie, Pa., and Warren and Steubenville, Ohio), Chick Wergeles (Lewiston, Me., and New Britain, Conn.), Irving Schoenwald (Chicago), Lou Thomas (San Francisco), Mickey Davies (Bakersfield, Cal.) and Inigo Lucchesti (Tacoma, Wash., and Eugene, Ore.)

ANENT BOBBY NEILL

It has been said that boxing, once it gets into your system, is incurable. It would certainly seem to be with Bobby Neill of Scotland.

There have been few fighters who've had to buck more discouragements than Bobby, whose ring career was interrupted by three serious road accidents, which resulted in hospital sieges with a cracked thigh, a broken leg and a fractured wrist. Another enforced vacation was caused when he had his jaw broken in a bout. Neill refused to let these unfortunate experiences check his boxing activities, and for two years (1959-60) he held the British featherweight championship.

It wasn't until he lost the title, collapsed in the dressing room after the bout, and was rushed to a hospital for an emergency operation for a clot on the brain that Bobby finally decided he'd had enough. He quit the ring, and got himself a good-paying job as a bank representative in Croydon (London). But the love of boxing was too deeply ingrained in him, and now, at the still youthful age of 29, along with his bank job, he's putting in time as coach, trainer and manager of a fine troupe of young British leather-pushers, all former amateur aces, who've been making rapid progress in the professional arena. They are bantamweight Alan Rudkin of Liverpool, featherweight Frankie Taylor of Lancaster and welterweight Brian McCaffrey of Liverpool.

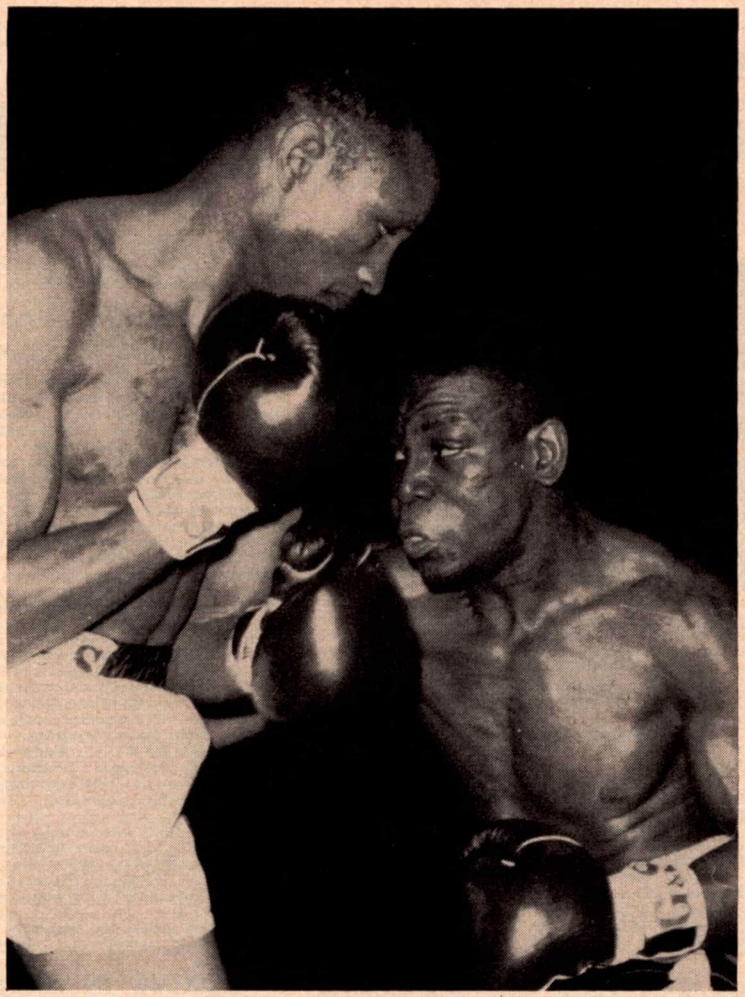
THESE AND THOSE

Many veteran authorities will tell you that Harry Trendall, who died recently in his native St. Louis at the age of 76, was the best fighter ever to represent the Mound City in big-time

competition. Harry, who fought from 1907 through 1916, missed very few of the top lightweights of his era, and included in his long list of opponents you'll find the names of Packey McFarland, Leach Cross, Willie Ritchie, Freddie Welsh, Milburn Saylor, Willie Beecher, Grover Hayes, Joe Mandot and Ted (Kid) Lewis.

One of New York's better trainers, little Johnny Sullo is quite excited with the turnout of "students" at the boxing classes he has been conducting evenings at the Physical Arts gym in Hempstead, Long Island. "Most of them are kids, 18 to 21, and working on various construction jobs on Long Island," says Johnny. "After hauling brick, lumber, cement and what have you all day, you'd think they'd be too tired to go to the gym in the evening, but I've never seen a more enthusiastic bunch. And many of them are Irish, too. There are some very good prospects in the lot, and if they should go in seriously for boxing, I'm sure they'd do well for themselves."

Of the many suggestions offered to further minimize the chances of injuries in the ring, one of the silliest we've heard is the one proposed in Pennsylvania that bouts be halted at the half-way mark and the used gloves replaced by new sets. Why not take time out for tea?



Despite advantages in height and reach, Curtis Cokes (left), highly touted Dallas, Texas, welterweight, was unable to hold off the crowding tactics of Cuban exile Jose Stable at Sunnyside Garden and lost the decision in his first appearance in New York and on national television.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH

The Ring had a more authentic line on Curtis Cokes than had the World Boxing Association. In The Ring's ratings of welterweight title contenders, the Dallas entry was No. 7. For some strange reason, the W.B.A. had him all the way up to an exalted No. 1.

In his first appearance in a New York ring and on national television, the Texan was something considerably less than a No. 1 title contender. Even a No. 7 listing may have been boosting his status. He lost a close but unanimous decision to unrated Cuban exile Jose Stable in a hard-fought ten at Sunnyside Garden.

This was the second Saturday night TV date Madison Square Garden had shifted to Sunnyside during the 1962-63 schedule. The attendance was 1,052 and box-office business $2,338.73.

There was only a quarter-pound difference in the weights, Cokes scaling 145¾ to Stable's 145½, but the rangy Texan enjoyed four-inch advantages in height and reach. They weren't of much help, however. Cokes showed himself to be a neat boxer and snappy hitter, but he needed punching room and stocky Stable, crowding him all the way, gave him as little as possible. The Texan did manage to get in some hefty clouts in the second, fifth, ninth and tenth rounds, but Stable fought all the harder when stung, and his hustling, bustling aggressiveness, and solid punching with left hooks, entitled him to the decision. The voting was close, both judges, Tony Rossi and Tony Castellani, calling the rounds 5-4-1 and Referee Jimmy Devlin tabbing 6-4.

In the semi-final six, Johnny Persol, 163, Brooklyn, outfought Charley Jordan, 166, Paterson, N. J. in fours, Ricky Nelson, 131¼, Bronx, won from Barney Barnez, 131½, Puerto Rico; Bob Cassidy, 156, Levittown, L.I., decisioned Joey Falu, 159¼, Puerto Rico; Mike Cortez, 129½, Bronx, had the better of Charley Sgrillo, 134½, Philadelphia, and Jimmy Cherica, 165½, Brooklyn, drew with Johnny Lugo, 170, Puerto Rico.

Still feeding on mediocre opposition, Gray Gavin, 147½, Brooklyn, stretched his winning skein to fifteen in five years of professional campaigning by taking an easy decision from Danny Garcia, 151, Dominican Republic, in a dull eight at Sunnyside Garden.

The only thrill in the bout happened in the fourth round—and it was supplied by the loser! Gavin suffered the ignominy of being knocked down for the first time in his not-too-active pro career. His chin crashed into a Garcia right and he hit the canvas. He stumbled up almost immediately and took the mandatory eight-count, but he still seemed groggy when the action resumed. Garcia, however, was unable to cash in on his brief advantage and Gavin survived the round without experiencing any further unpleasantness.

His trip to the canvas not only was the first of Gavin's pro career but it also was the first knockdown scored with the new overstuffed 10-ounce gloves in three shows, totalling 61 rounds, at Sunnyside.

Except for that one untoward incident, the fight was all Gavin's. Garcia was little more than a brisk workout for him.

West Indians had a rough night of it. In baseball parlance, they went 0 for 5. With a Dominican beaten in the main event, Puerto Ricans suffered four defeats in preliminaries. In sixes, Felix Santiago, 155½, was outpointed by Joe Lissy, 153½, Yorkville, and Jesus Tanco, 146½, lost to Larry Hicks, 141, West Side. Lissy was returning to action after an absence of three years.

Puerto Rican losers in fours were Raul Clemente, 122, decisioned by James Robinson, 126½, West Side, and Rafy Keyes, 153½, outpointed by Al Sewell, 152, Staten Island.

In the only bout that did not display a West Indian, George Ladagana, 147, Corona, L.I., won from Danny Andrews, 148½, West Side, in four. Attendance 1,182; gross receipts $2,563.

A strong finish earned a draw for Floyd McCoy, 178, Staten Island, in a rugged eight with Lew (Holy) Moses, 181, Jamaica, L.I., at Sunnyside Garden. It was a clash of Moses' left hook and McCoy's fast right, and there was so little to choose between them at the end that none of the officials agreed on the result. Referee Arthur Mercante tabbed it 4-3-1 for McCoy, Judge Leo Birnbaum had it for Moses by the same count, and Judge Frank Forbes made it all even, 4-4 in rounds and the same in points.

Knockouts and knockdowns, which had been so scarce in three previous Sunnyside shows with the new 10-ounce pillows, featured the semi-final and one of the preliminaries. The semi-final, scheduled for six, between Paul Johnson, 176, Bronx, and Allan Hudson, 177¾, Glen Cove, L.I., was a real sockfest. A sizzling left hook to the jaw sent Johnson toppling in the first, but Referee Mercante called it a slip. In the second, Johnson went down again, apparently from a slip, and this time Mercante ruled it a knockdown. In the third it was Hudson's turn to hit the canvas, a right to the chin dropping him to his knees. When action resumed, Johnson blasted him with another right and Hudson flattened out on his back. At the count of six, Mercante, realizing that Hudson was finished, called a halt. Time of round: 0:58.

A scheduled four ended at 1:32 of the third when Danny Perez, 146¾, Brooklyn, bowled over Bart Williams, 150¼, West Side.

The rest of the card went off in normal order. In sixes, Danny Andrews, 146¾, Corona, L.I., outfought Sid Marcus, 145, Puerto Rico, and Genaro Soto, 134, Puerto Rico, whipped Lloyd Marshall, 134, Newark.

Miserable rainy weather was responsible for keeping the attendance down to a disappointing 980 and the receipts to $1,822.

With the Ringling Bros. circus taking over Madison Square Garden with its annual spring sojourn, Sunnyside Garden continued to be the only fight club in the entire state of New York to function from mid-April to mid-May.

Its fourth card of the month featured a pair of transplanted Puerto Ricans, domiciled in the Bronx—Teddy Pagan, 161, and Frankie Olivera, 155¾. The heavier, stronger Pagan was the winner in eight rounds, but speedy Olivera made him hustle all the way. Pagan scored the only knockdown of the bout when he dropped Olivera with a right to the chin in the second, but Teddy had a few rough moments himself after that, particularly in the fifth, when Olivera rocked him with two rights to the jaw. Teddy cinched the decision by a strong finish, staggering Olivera in the eighth and final stanza.

Puerto Ricans had another busy but rough night of it. Including the main eventers, six of them were on the card, but Pagan was the only winner. The next best score was registered by Vinnie Martinez, 164½, who earned a draw with Clyde Taylor, 162½, Bronx, in a preliminary four. The other islanders were losers. Barney Barnez, 132¼, dropped a decision to Ricky Nelson, 135¾, Bronx, in six, while in fours Ray Lacen, 160½, finished second to Wally Henderson, 157¾, Jersey City, and Felix Morales, 139, was outpointed by Richard Fraser, 138, Astoria, L.I.

In the semi-final six, the only bout in which no Puerto Rican appeared, fast-rising Johnny Persol, 169½, Brooklyn, made it six wins in a row by beating Mel Fulgham, 168½, Wheeling, W. Va.

A turnout of 1,019 clients represented gross receipts of $1,829.

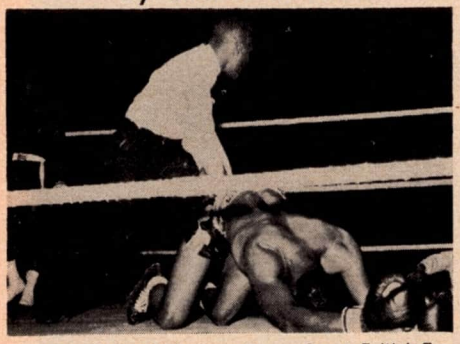
A REAL BARGAIN ISSUE!

Don't miss the next issue of The Ring, with ringside reports and action photographs of three championship bouts scheduled for the coming weeks.

IN LATIN AMERICA

GRANT - JIMINEZ - URBINA STAR

BOXING IN JAMAICA
By Charlie Gooden



The National Stadium. Bunny Grant, British Empire Lightweight Champion, beat Stanley Wilson of Panama on split decision. Bunny, who weighed a hundred and forty-two pounds, showed little sign of the Bunny Grant we know. It was plain to all that the champion was not himself. I hope in the future his handlers will keep Bunny as a lightweight.

In the co-feature ten-rounder, Percy Hayles won a close decision over Esteban Santa Maria of Panama.

Cephas (Milo) Colhoun defeated Neville Powell, former welterweight champion of Jamaica, in a bloody six-round melee. Powell started out brilliantly but Milo drew first blood and Powell was out-boxed and out-hit for the last three rounds of the fight. A well earned victory for Colhoun.

Wesley Hines drew with Kid Bassey in six. Barry Mason (122) former amateur bantam champion knocked out Frank Orrett (128) in the second of a four-rounder. Over seven thousand boxing fans watched the show, the first promotion of Lucien Chen for 1963.

Five hundred boxing fans attended a Pro-Amateur Boxing Show at the Basket Ball Court at National Stadium. Vincent Ramsay (154) defeated Tiger Lewis (151) in eight. Kid Bassey (142) dropped the decision to Lloyd Barnett (144) in six. Barry Mason (123) kept his winning streak intact by stopping Kid Griffiths in the second of a six-rounder.

In the amateur contests held as an elimination for the Pan American Games selectees Roy Lee (160) won over Charley Brown (160); Beresford Small (145) K.O.'d Kenneth Warren (144) in the third; Barry Foster (133) decisioned Uriah Campbell (135) over three; Ronald Holmes, the light heavy gold medallist, was unable to participate because of an injury sustained in training.

Eight hundred boxing fans were thrilled in an action-packed card staged at the same venue headed by Kid Bassey and Wesley Hines. Wesley Hines ran off with the decision after ten rounds. The big thrill of the night was the heavyweight contest between Edmund Stewart (195) and Kid Harris (207). Stewart, after trailing for six rounds, unleashed a savage barrage in the seventh to put Harris down for the full count.

Barry Mason scored his fourth win when he defeated veteran Teddy Matthews over six exciting rounds. Roy Lee defeated Charley Brown in a return amateur three round match to wind up a night of action.

BOXING IN PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD
By George C. Beckles

During the last week of April, Trinidad had its top boxer, Bunny Grant, British Empire lightweight champion, who also holds the welterweight championship of Jamaica and Central America, fight Aloysius Marcano in the main event of ten rounds. It was a contest in which several substitutions were made before Grant's opponent could be obtained and therefore was unsatisfactory so far as the 4,000 boxing fans was concerned.

Grant, 140½, stopped Marcano, 138, in 1 minute and 26 seconds of the third round.

In the semi-final, in which there was also a last minute substitution, Bryan Hollingsworth, 139, won by a t.k.o. over Joe Ammon, 133, in 1:58 of the second round.

Johnny Duncan, a substitute, won over Howard Rose by a decision in an eight-round bout in the featherweight class that proved the best of the card.

Ulric Regis, a heavyweight who fought Maura Mina, top light heavyweight contender from Peru, stopped Rocky Pascall, a heavyweight, in 1:58 of the third round.

Ian Gilchrist, another substitute, decisioned Stanley George in eight rounds.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

Isaac Kresch, manager of Ismael Laguna sent a letter to the Panama Commission renouncing the bantamweight class. Kresch said in the future Laguna will fight all featherweights. He wants a title bout with Sugar Ramos.

▸ **NATIONAL GYM . . . Panama City.** A special program was presented by Judge Carlos Guevara and Major Angel Arauz of the National Guard. The monies raised were used to pay for the training expenses for the boxing team that competed in the Pan-American games in Brazil.

In the main bout Justiniano Aguilar, 127, stopped Edwin Sykes, 126¼, in 1:35 of the fifth round. The co-featured ten was between Roberto Truco, 128, and Roberto DelCid, 124½, Truco winning an unanimous decision.

In other bouts, Humberto Trotman, 132¾, kayoed Ezekiel Arroyo, 130, in 1:03 of the second round. Agustin Moreno, 126, and Sal Melendez, 128, fought to a four round draw.

A special added attraction was Ismael Laguna who boxed three rounds each with two of the Pan-American team members.

▸ **NATIONAL GYM . . . Panama City.** Promoter Luis Craig: national featherweight champion Beresford Francis, 126, retained his title by outboxing challenger Julio Ruiz, 125½, over the full twelve rounds.

The semi-final was won by a split decision by Luis Patino, 117½, over Adalides Munoz, 117, 6.

Other bouts were Carlos Rios, 126½, kayoing Luis Ibarra, 126½, in 1:30 of the first round and Agustin Cedeno, 112½, won over Eugenio Hurtado, 111½, 4.

With this show the Panama Commission introduced a 90 second rest between rounds.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▸ **MENDOZA.**—Undefeated Abel Laudonio, lightweight, kayoed veteran Raúl Vargas in 8. Vargas announced his retirement.

▸ **TARTAGAL (Salta).**—In the welter class, Miguel Angel Péndola and Antonio Rivera, drew in 10 rounds.—

▸ **ROSARIO.**—At the Norte ring, undefeated lightweight Rogelio Barbán won by a T.K.O. in the 10th round over Anselmo Silva.—

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—At the Luna Park ring, and in the light class, Vicente Vezzoni won by a T.K.O. in the 9th round over Valentin Brown of Panamá.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—Argentine and South American champion Horacio Accavallo, won on points over Jupiter Mansilla, Uruguay champion, in 10 rounds. It was a non-title bout.—

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.** — Undefeated featherweight Carlos Cañete won by a spectacular won over Juan J. Casas.—Cañete was Argentine representative in the Olympic Games in Rome in 1960 and in the Pan American Games in Chicago 1959 in bantam class.—

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—Ex-world fly champion Pascual Perez kayoed Cirilo Avellaneda in the seventh round. It was the third time Perez and Avellaneda fought. On the same night, lightweight Adrian Servin outpointed Humberto Guzman, from Chile in 10.—

▸ **TUCUMAN.** — Argentine and South American welter champion Luis Federico Thompson lost in 10 to Oscar Miranda in a non-title bout.—Thompson for six years did not lose in an Argentine's ring.—

▸ **LANUS.**—In the welter class, Jorge Peralta, Uruguay champion and Angel Brizuela drew in 5 rounds.—The referee shortened the bout because the ring ropes broke.—

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—Argentine heavy champion Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta won by a T.K.O. in nine rounds over Guillermo Dutschmann in a non-title bout.—

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—In the feather class, Roberto Palavecino and Victorio Cespedes, drew in 10 rounds.—We disagreed with the verdict, for Palavecino had out-classed his opponent.—

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—Veteran welter weight Rogelio André won by T.K.O. in eight rounds over Carlos Diaz.—

▸ **ROSARIO.**—In the light class, Juan J. Unzuga outpointed Hugo Juarez in 10.—

▸ **CORDOBA.**—In the light division, Juan Godoy won by a T.K.O. in first round over Manuel Lien and at the same weight, Manuel Arellano outpointed Roque Graneros.—

▸ **MENDOZA.** — Undefeated bantam weight and good prospect Silverio Aguero won on points in 10 over Carlos Santillan.—

▸ **TUCUMAN.** — In his return bout, Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Dias kayoed ex-Argentine bantam champion Ricardo Moreno in 6.

▸ **SAN JUAN.**—In the feather class, Julio Catalini outpointed Aldo Gomez in 10.—

▸ **CARHUE.**—Domingo Tacuavé won by a T.K.O. in eight rounds over Alfredo Pendas. They are feathers.—

▸ **RIACHUELO.**—In the light class, Omar Salvo and Ernesto Tejero drew in 10.

▸ **PERGAMINO.**—Victor Zalazar, middleweight, kayoed Antonio Magaldi in 4.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—A new Argentine champion was crowned in the middle class when Hector Mora won the vacant title over undefeated Ignacio Magallanes in 12 rounds in a good fight.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—In the first bout for the "Amelio Piceda" selection in the welter class, hard puncher Dante "Red" Rodriguez kayoed Miguel Angel Pendola in 4.

▸ **ROSARIO.**—In the flyweight division, Nelson Alarcón won in 10 rounds over ex-Argentine champion Carlos Rodriguez. The verdict was not unanimous.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—In the light class, Valentin Brown, Panamá, won by a T.K.O. in fifth round over Roque Alaniz.

▸ **MENDOZA.**—Argentine light champion Nicolino Locche outpointed Rodolofo Catalini, brother of feather weight Julio Catalini, in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—Undefeated lightweight Abel Laudonio, in his best performance, won on points over Vicente Vezzoni in 10 rounds.

▸ **TANDIL.**—In the middle class, Esteban Caprani drew in 10 rounds with Miguel Angel Paez.

▸ **SAN JUAN.**—In the welter division, Dante "Red" Rodriguez kayoed Juan Carlos Velardez in 2.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Tino Porzia who with his brother, Alfredo, a Ring correspondent, taught Eduardo Lausse the rudiments of boxing and later brought him to the United States. He also developed other Argentina stars, among them Rafael Morgantino, Jorge Fernendaz and Farid Salim. He died on April 29.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

The only important fight staged during April was that between local Alfredo Urbina and Cuban Jose Napoles, nicknamed Mantequilla—(meaning Butter in Spanish) which Urbina won by a narrow margin. All results were as follows:

▸ Angel Ley, 126, decisioned Ray Ruiz, 121, in 10. Joaquin Velasquez, 126, decisioned Al Soria, 126, in 8. Herminio Ceja, 124, stopped Andres Bello, 127, in 3. Gustavo Martinez, 118, stopped Delio Castañon, 117, in 5. Tomas Neri, 108, decisioned Victor Ramirez, 112, in 4.

▸ Jose Luis Cruz, 134, stopped Tony Perez, 135, in 4. Francisco Cancio, 136, stopped Pachuco Reyes, 134, in 3. Hector Castillo, 118, decisioned Arturo Vasquez, 119, in 6. Tele Gonzalez, 118, stopped Jorge Aguilar, 119, in 1. Chucho Alvarado, 136, stopped Ramon Vazquez, 130, in 2.

▸ Zorrita Luis Gonzalez, 110, decisioned Jaime Perez, 112, in 10. Genaro Gaytan, 118, stopped Luis Ramirez, 119, in 6. Rogelio Mendoza, 110, decisioned Luis Rodriguez, 110, in 6. Jose Andrade, 113, stopped Julio Ramos, 110, in 5. Tomas Gonzalez, 114, decisioned Alfonso Romero, 110, in 4.

▸ Adalberto Martinez, 116, decisioned Ismael Gutierrez, 118, in 10. Elias Vargas, 126, stopped Pepe Silva, 125, in the eighth and last round. Crescencio Mendez, 118, decisioned Arcadio Ramirez, 118, in 6. Manuel Perez, 111, stopped Marcos Jejia, 112, in 5.

▸ Ezequiel Chicles Uribe, 136, decisioned Victorio Guzman, 132, in 10. Jose Gonzalez, 112, stopped Jose Luis Dominguez, 113, in 3. Carmelo Sanchez, 124, defeated Mario Estrella, 125, in 2, by disqualification. Juan Luna, 124, stopped Beni Gomez, 122, in 2. Simon Garza, 135, decisioned Salvador Castro, 133, in 4.

▸ Alfredo Urbina, 134, former national lightweight champion, decisioned Cuban Jose "Mantequilla" Napoles, 135, in 10. Miguel Castro, 117, stopped Carlos Navarrete, 116, in 4. Mario Garcia, 110, decisioned Leonardo Lopez, 112, in 6. Miguel Nolasco, 135, stopped Chano Nava, 130, in 2. Manuel Ramirez, 112, decisioned Tomas Neri, 111, in 4.

▸ Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA—The Three Dipp Bros. staged three shows during the past month at their Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, State of Durango, with the results as follows.

Little one Jose Valenzuela, 115, La Laguna Flyweight Champ, and Guillermo "Memo" Vega, 116, Mexico City, drew after ten furious rounds. It was a great fight and a good verdict.

In the 10-round semi-final, Agustin "Baby" Lopez, 120, Guadalajara, got the decision over Cecilio "Chilo" Gallegos, 120, La Laguna. Ex-simon pure Armando Villa, 115, easily outpointed Panchito Esparza, 115, in six heats. Catalo Hernanadez, 135, whipped Guillermo "Memo" Luna, 134, also in six. Rafael Jimenez, 160, bested "Payaso" Garcia, 162, in the 4-round preliminary match.

Luis "Curly" Ramirez, 125, Torreon high school student, was awarded the decision over young Arturo Lomeli, 127, Guadalajara in 10. The verdict was booed. Art used his left jab combined with right crosses to outbox his foe during the full route, but the judges saw it the other way.

Guillermo "Memin" Rangel, 131, kayoed Eulogio Martinez, 132, in the fifth round. Manuel Castillo, 118, stopped Mario Rebollar, 116, also in the fifth; Benny Quintero, 128, halted Alex Flores, 127, in the second round and Hilario Vazquez, 133, put to sleep Jose Loera, 133, in only two heats.

Jorge Gonzalez, 122, La Laguna railway kid, got the duke over Rudy Parra, 126, Guadalajara, after ten rounds. Jorge lacks aggressiveness.

Armando Villa, 112, the little willing-mixer, advanced in his pro campaign. He kayoed veteran Raul Olmos, 115, in two rounds.

Another simon pure started in pro boxing, Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 123, and he stopped Rafael Macias, 124, Durango, in the third round. Rico is the National Feather Champion among the amateurs and he legitimately won the right to fight for Mexico in the Pan American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil, but the Olympic Officials decided against him. So, Rico started out as a pro and I sincerely believe that the boy will go places under the management of my friend J. A. "Chon" Muñoz. Eliseo Estrada, 124, stopped Humberto "Beto" Esquivel, 125, in the fifth; Panchito Esparza, 112, decisioned "Chano" Flores, 112, after four rounds.

NORTHERN MEXICO

SALTILLO—Jose Ines Cazares, 130, and Juan Saldivar, 129, drew after ten rounds. Jesus "Chucho" Rodriguez, 120, Matamoros, drew with Rocky Garcia, 119, Monterrey, also in ten heats.

REYNOSA—Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 128, defeated Panchito Macias, 129, in ten. "Chamaco" Perez, 123, stopped Jorge Herrera, 120, in the sixth round. Daniel Gutierrez, 117, drew with "Gallito" Uribe, 116, in ten rounds.

NUEVO LAREDO—Two boxing shows were staged during the month in this border city, and here are the results of same:

Juan Ramirez, 127, National Featherweight Champion, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Cuban Felix "Chuchu" Gutierrez, 126. "Cordoba" Rodriguez, 137, Mexico City, kayoed Alfredo "Indio" Puente, 138, in the very first round. Gaby "Ostion" Beltran, 115, Mexico City, halted Sabino Mendez, 118, also in the first round.

Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 117, Mexico City, kayoed Apolonio Salinas, 116, Flyweight Champion of Tamaulipas State, in the third heat. Jose Jimenez, 128, put to sleep Jose "Ruso" Lopez, 127, La Laguna, in the sixth. "Chico" Jasso, 114, outscored Gaby "Ostion" Beltran, 113, in ten rounds.

MONTERREY—Four boxing shows during the month in this important city, capital of the Nuevo Leon State:

Apolonio Salinas, 118, Tamaulipas Flyweight Champ, kayoed "Chivete" Martinez, 117, Acapulco, in the fifth round. Reyes Camacho, 132, Delicias, decisioned "Gallito" Cisneros, 129, in the 10-round semi-final bout.

Don Johnson, 126, California Featherweight Champion, easily handled young Jorge Ceja, 127, Guadalajara, and after flooring him twice, he kayoed the Guadalajara kid in the fourth round. In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Miguel Fernandez, 126, halted Jesus "Chucho" Rosales, 127, San Luis Potosi, in the seventh heat.

Well, here is that Old Buccaneer sailing by the stars' altitudes again! Yes sir, veteran Langston Carl Morgan, 145, Youngstown, took revenge from his conqueror the young Durango scorpion Marcelo Vargas, 146. Venerable L. C., with all his sails up and full wind, embalmed Marcelo in the very, very, first round, to score a dramatic 1-round kayo triumph. It was a real upset for Vargas who is recognized as official challenger for Alvaro Gutierrez, the National Welterweight Champion. Rest of the card: Vicente Saldivar, 126, clever Mexico City southpaw, stopped veteran Dwight Hawkins, 125, Los Angeles, in the fifth; Jose Lopez "Monterrey Jose Lopez" or "Toluco the Second", 126, won by disqualification over Rogelio Fernandez, 125, Durango, in the ninth round.

Joe Brown, 136, former Lightweight Champion of the world, kayoed tough Manuel Alvarez, 139, Argentina, S.A., in the eighth round. The Old Bones floored his "gaucho" foe by four times before the finish. Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 135, stopped Valentin Rangel, 137, Mexico City, in the eighth of the scheduled 10-round semi-final bout.

JUAREZ—Upset at the border town! Manuel "Manny" Barrios, 120, local pride, surprised the fans when he scored a 10-round decision triumph over high ranked Joe Medel, 118, National Bantam King. Efren "Alacran" Torres, 115, Guadalajara giant musquito, kayoed Jose Valenzuela, 114, La Laguna, in the very first round. Fabian Esquivel, 113, halted Fidel Alfaro, 115, Mexico City, in only two rounds.

ACUNA—Jose Lozano, 132, whipped "Chicharito" Martinez, 137, in ten rounds.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ—The fans enjoyed two boxing shows during the month with the results as follows:

Ben Dominguez, 117, scored a clean 8-round kayo triumph over brave Julio Ramos, 115.

Pablo "JoJo" Morales, 114, the little Indian, bested Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 112, Chiapas bang-bang boy in ten rounds. Alfonso Cazares, 113, defeated Ramon Estrada, 114, in other tenner. "Cuervo" Sabel, 117, drew with "Pantera" Reyes, 117, after eight heats.

OAXACA—Three shows were staged during the month in this historic city, capital of the state of the same name.

Jorge Alatorre, 125, outscored Felix Hernandez, 121, after ten rounds. Lucio Flores, 122, halted Nicolas Flores, 123, in the fourth.

Carlos "Marinero" Celis, 129, Mexico City, kayoed Luis Reyes, 127, Costa Rica, C.A., in only three rounds. Eduardo "Lalo" Moreno, 128, bested Nicolas Ruiz, 132, in the 10-round semi-final.

Francisco Cancio, 137, Sonora mauler, kayoed Gustavo Garcia, 136, in the seventh round. Juan Salazar, 123, got a ten rounds very booed decision over little Raul Vega, 118. "Grillo" Duran, 127, iced Al Soria, 129, in the eighth heat.

CENTRAL MEXICO

QUERETARO—Librado Vazquez, 145, Mexico City, kayoed Rosendo del Castillo, "Kid Wama", 148, in the fourth round. Felix Cruz, 125, Mexico City, embalmed local boy Adolfo Martinez, 124, in only 20 seconds of the first round.

GUADALAJARA — The Lutteroth Corporation opened three times the gates of their Arena "Coliseo" during the period.

Local prospect Sergio Rodriguez, 143, easily whipped Beto Gerardo, 145, Sonoroa, and he got the unanimous 10-round duke. Babe Huerta, 121, kayoed Pino Montoya, 124, in the eighth round.

"Chocolate" Zambrano, 118, kayoed "Chamaco" Huesca, 117, in the fifth. Juan Quiroz, 126, decisioned Pablo Mireles, 125, in the 8-round semi-final match.

Sergio Rodriguez, 146, advanced in his campaign when he decisioned James "Silky" Shelton, 146, in ten rounds. Librado Vazquez, 145, Mexico City, outpointed Magdaleno "Leno" Villalpando, 147, in the ten round semi-final.

PACHUCA—Two boxing shows were staged at this mining town during the period.

Ray Reyes, 133, local hitter, kayoed Marcos Camacho, 134, Mexico City, in four rounds.

Hilario España, 135, the strong Mexico City milkman, put to sleep local pride Ray Reyes, 136, in the third round.

PACIFIC COAST

GUAYMAS—Polo Corona, 145, won over Tony Gutierrez, 142, after ten rounds.

ACAPULCO — The Lutteroth Clan gave four shows to their fans during the month.

Arturo Vazquez, 115, Monterrey, kayoed Babe Lopez, 114, in the fourth round. Jesus "Gato" Navarrete, 114, defeated Saul Roman, 117, in the 8-round semi-final bout.

James "Silky" Shelton, 145, Miami, won over Fidencio Ramirez, 140, after ten rounds.

Kid Roma, 134, Al Urbina's kid brother, kayoed Gustavo Garcia, 132, in three.

Vicente Garcia, 117, Jalisco, outpointed Lorenzo "Osito" Galvan, 117, Mexico City, after ten rounds. "Raton" Perez, 118, whipped Carlos Villanueva, 117, in eight.

Felix Padilla, 115, State Flyweight Champion, decisioned Arturo Vazquez, 114, Monterrey, in ten rounds. "Sugar" Pino, 114, kayoed "Torito" Navarrete, 115, in the sixth round.

MEXICALI—"Chato" Arzola, 127, bested Tony Vazquez, 126, in ten rounds. Felipe Gonzalez, 126, kayoed Jacinto Olivares, 125, in the fourth round.

OBREGON—Jesse Armenta, 149, put to sleep tough and rough Gildo "Paton" Montoya, 145, in the ninth round. Alfredo Sanchez, 132, outscored Joey Arias, 135, in the 10-round semi-final match.

BOXING NEWS FROM SANTO DOMINGO

By Tony Batista

Promoter Ulises Frias presented the third boxing card of the present season. In the main bout Nat Jiménez, 115, flyweight champ of this country, defeated Venezuelan fly champion Ramon Arias, 115, by unanimous decision in a ten-rounder at Estadio Quisqueya, before a cheering crowd of about four thousand fans.

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Jiménez, the Prospect for the Month in August 1962, in The Ring won seven rounds to dispose of the highly ranked Venezuelan. Each displayed a fine assortment of jabs and hooks.

Before the fight got underway both Arias and his trainer, Juan Medina protested the wearing of eight-ounce gloves. According to Medina, in Venezuela they regularly choose six- or five-ounce gloves for flyweight fighters. In spite of the protest, both wore eight-ounce gloves as sanctioned by the commission.

In the semi-final Cocoliso Santos, 124, Puerto Rico, got his sixth victory over Dominican fistic men stopping Alejandro Minaya, 124, Santiago, in round three. Minaya has lost twice to Santos. In the second semi-final Crescencio Fernández, 118, Santiago, scored a TKO over Emilio Román, 118, Puerto Rico, in the second round.

Luis Ernesto and Fremio Jiménez, both of 112 pounds, offered the most bloody and dramatic clash of the night. Action started in the first round when the two guys threw all they had trying to get a rapid knockout.

Jiménez, who is from Santo Domingo, received two cuts over and under his right eye and Ernesto showed a complete right eye closed when the fight was halted by medical recommendation. Ernesto, from San Pedro de Macoris was credited with the victory, a TKO in round number two.

Opening actions Baby Reyes, 118, San Domingo, decisioned Norberto Mejia, 118, San Pedro de Macoris in four fast moving rounds.

Reyes and Mejia were making their professional debut.

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RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

The new promotional body, International Boxing Promotions, finally promoted its first fight. Formed a few months ago, the IBP took some time to swing into operation but on May 2, it presented Australian flyweight champion, ROCKY CATELLARI opposed to Scottish champion, DANNY LEE, in the open air at the White City tennis courts, Sydney. The bout had been postponed for five days because of wet weather.

Gattellari gave his best display against Lee, scoring a KO win in round five. Lee was down four times in the third round and twice in the fifth. Rocky showed great form and undoubtedly will develop into a threat for the world title.

It was the first time Lee had been stopped. In the first round he showed that he is a good boxer with a hard punch.

The referee was Fred Henneberry, former middleweight champion of Australia. The crowd numbered about 9,000 at 50 shillings tops (about $5.56). Matchmaker for the IBP is Frank Kennedy, a former boxer. The promotion went off quite well.

In a ten-round support, DAVID FLOYD easily outpointed BILLY DUNNETT (lightweights), but it was not Floyd's best performance by a long way. A brilliant boxer, Floyd showed little boxing ability in this one. His campaign against Dunnett was to go for the bg punch all the way.

▸ Don "Bronco" Jones was matched with REG HAYES for the vacant Austrialian middleweight title at Sydney Stadium, but Jones' manager twice asked for more time to prepare his fighter. Mr. Harry Miller, manager of Sydney Stadium, granted his request the first time—he gave him a further three weeks. But the second time did not bring the same results—Miller substituted SAMMY WHEELER.

It was a pulse-tingling fight with Wheeler outboxing Hayes. But Hayes came to light in the last round (the 15th), knocked Wheeler flat on his face and when Sammy got up, chased him around the ring and had him reeling when referee Ronnie James stopped the fight and crowned Hayes a KO winner—with ONLY ONE SECOND REMAINING TO THE END OF THE FIGHT.

James received some criticism for stopping the fight so close to the end, but as James pointed out, he was the referee, not the timekeeper. Thus Wheeler was ONE SECOND off a title! The bout took place April 22.

By not being ready, Don Jones missed a title which he could have won—for he would have beaten Hayes and Wheeler that night.

▸ **Sydney Stadium.** Australian bantam champion BILLY MALES fought Filipino GENE ARAGON over twelve rounds. Aragon won easily on points and great play was given in the daily papers to the fact that Males was violently ill an hour after the fight and was taken to hospital, where he remained for a few days for observation, but was given a CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH and will continue to box.

Harry Miller, manager of Sydney Stadium, is a very cautious man. He will not use a fighter who has the slightest trace of deterioration in his health, so Mr. Miller asked for and received a full report from the hospital.

▸ On April 5, an 18-year-old amateur boxer named Ensio Barelli, died after an amateur bout against a 15-year-old boy. The following day a 26-year-old professional died after a contest. The first fight took place at Ayr, a Queensland town. The second took place at Gympie, also a Queensland town. Queensland is a State of Australia.

Barelli won his fight, the referee stopping the bout to save the younger lad from undue punishment. Barelli took little punishment and was bright when he left the club. He became ill later and died.

The 26-year-old pro was Aborigine Norman Smith. He should not have been in the ring that night because he had been knocked out only eight days before at another town—a fact which was not made known until after the fight. On top of that, in his last (fatal) fight, Smith weighed in at 106½ pounds. His opponent weighed 118. That is too much for flyweight to give away. Smith was stopped in the second round.

The doctor who conducted the autopsy stated that Smith had a heart injury, such injury being present when he stepped into the ring in his last fight. He said the heart injury was the main cause of death.

▸ **Sydney Stadium,** OLLIE TAYLOR, Australia's best bantamweight (he will fight Males for the title soon)—he is a brother of Australia's featherweight champion Wally Taylor—met GENE ARAGON. Taylor showed how to beat Aragon. His boxing was brilliant and he won comfortably on points in a very good fight.

▸ **Melbourne Festival Hall,** WALLY TAYLOR, our feather weight champion, easily outpointed Australian lightweight champion ALDO PRAVISANI over 12 rounds in a non-title bout. Taylor drew with world rated Don Johnson last year and he twice beat Aub Copeland. Australians are wondering why Wally isn't in the RING's world ratings.

▸ Victorian State featherweight champion LES DUNN stopped Italian RENATO GALLI in the fifth round in Melbourne. There was little in the points when Galli sustained a cut eye which brought the stoppage.

▸ The following week, Argentinian KID OLIVA had no trouble with Ghanian OSEI RENNER, stopping Osei in the seventh round. They are featherweights.

▸ **Brisbane Festival Hall,** Queensland lightweight ALAN CARLISLE was too strong for KEN FORD. Carlisle won by KO in round six.

In the second half of this double bill, KEN BARRY outpointed NORM COWAN in a good junior lightweight bout.

▸ A fortnight later Australian welterweight champion GARY COWBURN again showed he is superior to his leading contender TOMMY COLLINS by stopping Tommy in the eleventh round of a non-title fight. It was an exciting contest. Cowburn was in charge through most of the fight.

▸ One week later GRAHAM DICKER, one of our best lightweights, was too good for junior welter BOBBY LIDDLE, stopping Bobby in the eleventh round.

▸ Final result of the month comes from Mooroopna where two ten-rounders topped the bill In a junior lightweight bout CEC RODGERS was too good for veteran DANNY HIRSCH, the end coming in the fifth round. Hirsch was taking a beating and has suffered a cut eye when former Australian lightweight champion Max Carlos, the referee, called a halt.

In the other ten, TEDDY RAINBOW stopped RAY REGAN in the seventh round of a bantamweight bout.

▸ All for this month. My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

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IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
By Archie Pirolli

Ernie Terrell, Philadelphia heavyweight, won a split decision in a fast 10-rounder with veteran Cleveland Williams, Houston, Texas, at the Arena. This was an upset. It was only Williams' fifth loss in 62 professional fights and the only defeat in eight years excepting the two knockouts suffered in the ring to world champion, Sonny Liston. Williams, at 210 pounds, boasts 46 KO victories. He pursued Terrell throughout the fight and buckled the Philadelphian's knees in the third round with three successive shots to the head. Ernie backpeddled a lot, and kept Williams off balance with a stiff left jab. All three officials came up with 46-44 counts. Judge Pete Pantaleo giving his vote to Williams and judge Jack Styles and Referee Pete Tomasco, awarding the bout to Terrell.

Terrell suffered a small cut over the right eye. William's left eye was partly closed in the sixth and received small cuts over both eyes in the 10th. 1,153 fans paid a gross gate of $3,885. Terrell, at 6-6, two inches taller than Williams, was 11½ pounds lighter at 198½. Terrell evened up matters with Williams having lost to the Texan by technical KO in Houston a year ago.

In the semi-windup six rounder, Philadelphia Johnny Knight, 141½, defeated Jerry Brewer, 132½, Baltimore, for his ninth victory in 10 bouts.

Localite Leos Martin, 168½, won by a technical knockout over Marty (Kid) McCoy, 165, Baltimore, in the fourth round. Willie Littles, 131½, scored a six-round decision over Charley Sgrillo, 134, in an all-Philadelphia bout. In another local six-rounder, Bud Anderson outpointed Tommy Griffith. Both weighed 132½.

In a four rounder, Jimmy Fabrizzio, 126, and Jerry Matthews, 124½, battled to a draw.

▸ George Benton, Philadelphia No. 3 middleweight, had an easy time in stopping Clarence Riley, 165, Detroit, in the sixth round of scheduled ten, at the Blue Horizon Arena. Referee Zack Clayton halted the action after Riley had sustained a deep cut inside his mouth. Benton won the 50th fight of his pro career. He has lost seven fights and has had one draw.

There was only one knockdown. It came in the fifth round, when Benton floored Riley with a right for a nine count. A crowd of 1039 paid into a gross gate of $2212.

National amateur heavyweight champion, Rudy Davis, Philadelphian, after a 13-month absence returned to the ring to knockout Lloyd Washington, 204-pound Buffalo, in the second round of the semi-windup.

In four-round prelims, all of which went the limit, Jerome Sharpe, 125, outpointed Bobby Singleton, 125½, both Philadelphians; Bratton Hill, 145, Baltimore, defeated Dave Morine, 145, Philadelphia, and Les Phillips, 168, Philadelphia, decisioned Cornelius McPhaul, 163, of Baltimore.

▸ **BLUE HORIZON ARENA:** Scoring his seventh consecutive victory as a pro, unbeaten Benny Briscoe, 154½, Philadelphia, stopped Atlantic City's Cash White in the second round. Briscoe punched White at will. A left hook sent the Shore battler, 155½, reeling half-way across the ring as he went down. White arose before the mandatory eight-count, but referee Ed Marion noting that the fighter needed support, stopped the bout. A crowd of 359, paid a gross of $837.

In other bouts: Jose Zayas, 131, Trenton, beat Johnny Raven, 125, Philadelphia, and Larry Barrett, 164, Baltimore, decisioned Lee Phillips, 173, Philadelphia, in two four-rounders; Clay Washington, 196, Philadelphia, defeated Earl Atley, 200, Kennett Square, in six, and Dave Morine, 144, Philadelphia, gained a TKO over Bratton (Tank) Hill, 146, Baltimore, in the third round.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

Barring any unforeseen accidents, Wilbert "Skeeter" McClure, Sid Goldberg's classy middleweight, could become the 160 pound champion of the world in due time. Although he is still learning the pro business after a very successful amateur career which he climaxed by winning an Olympic championship, McClure improves with each bout.

Still in the service of Uncle Sam's Army, Private McClure made his 14th professional start before the home town folks at Toledo Sports Arena and on national television, and won the unanimous decision over capable Ted Wright, of Detroit. In an earlier bout at Rome, Italy, Wright knocked out L. C. Morgan at eleven seconds of the fourth round.

Steve Eisner's middleweight prospect, Charley Yates, dropped a close six round decision to Chuck McCreary, of Youngstown, Ohio, in a prelim on the McClure-Wright card.

▸ Former Toronto heavyweight George Chuvalo, who now calls Detroit home, made his second official appearance since starting his comeback after a 17-month layoff. James Wakefield, 236, Louisville, Ky., furnished the opposition and lasted until fifty seconds of the sixth round in the main event of a card staged at the Windsor Arena before a sparse gathering.

Puzzled early in their bout by the southpaw slants of Wakefield, Chuvalo, 192, came to life in the fifth round and dropped his opponent three times. When Wakefield offered little resistance in the following round, referee George Tessir stopped the contest.

Whatever he lacks in science, Wesley Kidd, of Port Huron, makes up for with desire. Kidd, 134, wasted no time in disposing of Eddie Whittaker, 140, Louisville, in 1:33 of the very first round.

Two nights later at Erie, Pa., Kidd came close to upsetting undefeated Gene Toran. Wesley dropped Toran in the first round and was winning when the contest was stopped in the sixth and awarded to Toran as the Port Huron lad was wearing for the worse.

The remainder of the Windsor card found: Collins Fraser, 140, Toronto, decisioning Johnny Bryant, 140, Detroit, in a six; Andy Holt, 175, Detroit, decisioning Cleo Hoss, 173, Louisville, in four; and Pete Bosanic, 162, Jackson, over Al Weatherspoon, 164, Detroit, in four.

Detroit middleweight, Clarence Riley bit the dust at the hands of Georgie Benton, in Philly. The end coming in the sixth.

BOXING IN COLUMBIA

By Oscar Vergara

CARTAGENA CITY . . . Coliseum. National light weight champion Mario Rositto kayoed Willie Laws, Trenton, N.J., U.S.A. in the sixth round.

In other bouts Jose Acosta, 134, Venezuela won from Alfonso "Peludo" Arnedo, 132, Colombia and Jose Gomez, 112, decisioned Euro Martinez, 110, 6.

MONTERIA CITY. National flyweight champion Bernardo Caraballo, 119, stopped Juan Mina, 113, Peru in the second round. Mina was completely out-classed.

BARRAQUILLA. The international boxing season was inaugurated by promoters Julio Guerrero and Luis A. Perez. In the main event Manuel Moreno, 108, Panama outboxed Armando Blanco, 110, Venezuela.

The semi-final ten was won by Jose Acosta, 135, Venezuela over Colombian Carlos "Baby" Vasquez by a TKO in the third round. In other bouts Reynaldo Lopez, 119, stopped Jose Galvan, 120, Venezuela in the fourth and Justo Valdez, 110, defeated Romeo Diaz, 115, of Venezuela, 6.

BOGOTA . . . In the Sanatamaria Coliseum. National flyweight king Bernardo Caraballo, 118, floored Carlos Zayas, 113, Worcester, Mass. U.S.A. three times in the fourth round to halt his outclassed opponent.

Former world featherweight champion Willie Pep who seconded Zayas was very impressed by the fighting ability of Carabello.

Lightweight champ Mario Rositto, 142, pulled out a close ten round win over J. D. Ellis, 142, Trenton, N.J. U.S.A. by the margin of a last round knockdown. In the opening bout Alfonso "Peludo" Arnedo, 134, Colombia stopped Alejandro Parra, 136, Venezuela in the second round.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS

By Harlan Haas

The writer has witnessed a number of thrilling fights under the Texas Boxing Enterprises banner since that group staged their first show April 26, 1955 (Joey Giambra won a ten from Jimmy Welch).

Real great thrillers that quickly come to mind were 1956 and 1958 meetings between Ray Riojas and Rocky Randell. The Rock from Rome, Ga. roared back from the brink of defeat to starch Riojas each time in the eighth round. Then there was the knock down-drag out slugfest between Joe Thomas of New Jersey and Alfredo Zuany of Mexico a couple of years ago in which Zuany was declared the winner. Both Zuany and Thomas were practically mobbed by supporters wanting to pat them on the back—funny thing, but the two never showed in the Lone Star State again.

Talking about great fights brings us to the show staged by Promoter Earl Gilliam and the main bout was one that must rank with the all time great fiights.

Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises

You can go to fights a lifetime, and not see a more gruelling, vicious brawl than the one waged by Tod Herring, 202, and S. D. "Sonny" Moore, 199, at the City Auditorium. It went the full 12-rounds, and Moore's Texas heavyweight title was up for grabs.

It was a give and take affair from the beginning. Herring was nailed with a powerful right hand shot to the jaw in the third, and took a nine count. The big blond was not in any real danger, but the blow had stunned him momentarily. There was little doubt that thru ten rounds of no-letup action Moore was ahead.

Tod must have realized it because he roared out in the eleventh to take command, and bulled Moore all over the ring trying to score a nkockout. Sonny took it—once he seemed to hurt his right shoulder during an exchange in the center of the ring—he wheeled away and stumbled toward his corner as if ready to give it all up and go home—Herring was so astonished he didn't follow him—Doug Lord, Moore's manager, yelled something and Moore went back into battle. The twelfth was a repetition of the eleventh, and Herring continued to toss everything at Moore except the ringpost. Sonny was a badly spent fighter as the final bell sounded. All three officials scored it for Herring, Referee Jimmy Webb had it 115-110, judge Ernie Taylor 114-111, and judge Earle Keel 114-112.

Tall, talented Otis Lee, 198, racked up another one. This time Murphy Gordwin, 191, had to retire in the third round when long armed Otis began to nail him.

If there's a rougher-tougher guy in the South than Henry Dominguez Jesse Lejia of San Antonio tried him out, and came out second best. Lejia had his teeth knocked through his lower lip, and was taking a battering—he could not come out for the second round. Lejia scaled 130, Dominguez 133.

In one of the greatest prelim bouts of all time, Irish Jimmy Manahan, Houston, got off the deck to kayo the more experienced Ray Varner of Little Rock in the third round with a left hook to the solar plexus. It was all over. A truly great one. Manahan weighed 183, Varner 191.

In the four round opener Billy Glover, 175, Houston, won a close one from Clarence Boone, 180, Fort Worth.

Amarillo, Texas, Willie Roach, Promoter

Young, veteran Mickey Brown of Houston trying to work his way up to a match with Texas middleweight king Santiago Gutierrez was slapped down a notch by Oklahoma's Alonzo Harris in a 10-round battle at Amarillo.

Brown aggravated an old elbow injury early in the fight, and according to his dad, George who also is his manager, he couldn't throw the left hook thereafter. Too, you don't lick tough guy Harris easily with two good arms. Each weighed 160.

Billy Glover was to have fought Chief John Peters in an eight round semi-final, but was unable to make the trip. Billy Hudson made the journey with the hopes of turning pro in a four rounder, and asked for the opportunity of taking Glover's place against Peters. This seemed absurd for Peters had won several 10-round fights, and was unbeaten. They cut the mix to six, and Hudson was allowed to fight. Peters had one of his toughest assignments, as Hudson obviously didn't know his foe was a highly respected battler. The Chief won a unanimous decision, but it was a close one for three rounds when Hudson began to lose steam. They are lightheavies.

Odds & Ends—Tab this trio as among the finest youngsters now operating in this sector of the country—Irish Jimmy Manahan, heavyweight, Frankie Garza, welter, and Henry Dominguez, 130 lbs. Manahan stands 6-2, and at 19, he is just a baby of a heavyweight. He needs to be brought along, and without doubt he'll scale 195 within a year or some ten pounds more than he's carrying on his lanky frame now. The North Side Irishman can put you to dreamland with either fist. Garza is unbeaten in six pro starts, and has a large following particularly among the gallery fans. In Henry Dominguez the State of Texas has a boy who can become a main event fighter in quick order. Yep, Houston boxing fans will be watching this trio closely—they're thrill providers deluxe. Then, too, there's unbeaten Steve Freeman one of the country's fastest rising featherweight hopefuls who remains unbeaten as a pro. Porfirio "Blackie" Zamora the 130 pounder from Corpus Christi bears plenty of watching. All in all, the youngsters down this way are coming along in fine style. More about the State's promising kids in the next issue of Ring.

JULY 17, 1849

ENDURANCE CONTEST

Mike Madden and Bill Hays fought 185 ROUNDS - 6 hours, 3 mins. -

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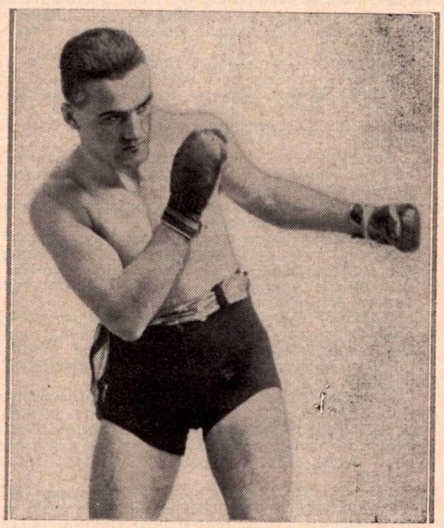
READING AND WRITING



JEFF SMITH

SPORTS QUIZZ programs on radio, Tv and newspapers have returned after a lull of many months. Boxing is a favorite topic among those who arrange these contests.

Who was Frank Mantell? What title did he claim?

Leach Cross was a prominent New Orleans middleweight. True or false?

Arthur Pelkey was a White Hope. What famous other White Hope died in a contest with Pelkey?

Those are among recent queries asked in the programs. Can you answer them?

Guy Turpin, veteran manager of half a century, has published a book, "Forgotten Men of the Prize Ring," a 76-page reference book of old time boxers (Naylor Company, San Antonio $3.50), which helps in answering such queries.

Turpin, for many years an outstanding promoter and manager in San Antonio, Brownsville, Laredo and across the Rio Grande, has dug into the pasts of 150 pugilists who never held a title but were famous because of their top ability, and has written short biographical sketches of them.

In addition, he has 103 photographs, many long out of circulation, of boxers whose ring deeds shine in the history of the Sport in the U.S.

During World War One he was in charge of boxing tournaments for the Army in Texas and started his collection of photos and stories about the forgotten men.

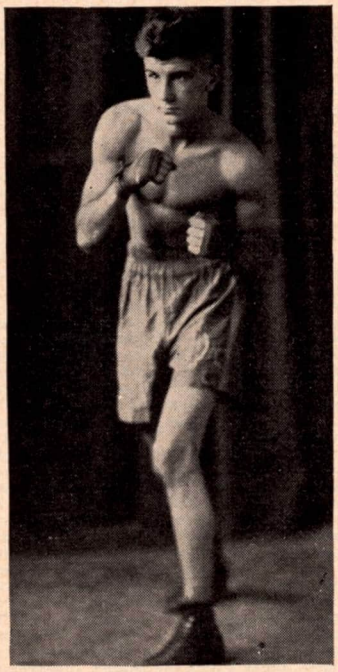
IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

LOUIS PROMOTIONS---A TOUGH FIGHT

JOE LOUIS, mogul of maul at the Moulin Rouge club in Hollywood, celebrated his first anniversary as a boxing promoter. It was a tough fight, Ma, but we're winning! Joe's shows are now televised on KCOP, Channel 13, and his TV ratings are encouraging.

Joe is still in there swinging: he has applied for future dates at the Sports Arena, and also at the Shrine Auditorium, which seats 6,000 or thereabouts. The Moulin Rouge only accommodates 1,000.



Ritchie Fontanie, as he looked when he defeated Henry Armstrong in 1936. Ritchie a crowd pleasing lightweight also boxed Chalky Wright, Jackie Wilson and other topnotchers up and down the West Coast in the years before World War II.

▸ Frank Moran, of the "Mary Ann" punch, now seventy-six years old, surprised me and many other friends by telling Sid Ziff that if a referendum on boxing were on the ballot tomorrow, he'd vote against it.

Frank had 60 pro fights in his career, starting with 1910 and terminating in 1922. Tough ones, too: he boxed Jess Willard a 10-round no decision affair, a title tiff, and he lost to Jack Johnson, 20 rounds, in Paris—also for the title.

For many years, Moran played bit parts in the movies. If boxing were such a rough, rugged pastime, how come he's still around at 76 to criticize it?

Come to think of it, Jack Root, first lightheavyweight champion of the world—he won the title 60 years ago!—celebrates a birthday on May 26th. He was born in 1876, which means he's now celebrating his 87th birthday. Mazeltov, Jack.

▸ Manny Linson, 121, who either knocks out his foe or wins via the same route, celebrated Joe Louis' first promotional anniversary by flattening Eddie Santos, 122, at the Moulin Rouge swat palace, Hollywood.

In supporting bouts: Paul Benoit, 135, St. Louis, KO (3) over Hector Campas, 135, Sonora; and Al Andrews, 146, Hollywood, decisioned Paul Lucero, 147, La Paz.

▸ Ritchie Fontaine, 47, died of a heart attack in a Los Angeles hotel, and his body was shipped to his home town, Missoula, Montana, for burial. Old-timers will remember him as the kid who defeated Henry Armstrong in 1936, up in Oakland. Hammering Hank turned the tables on Ritchie, a month later in Los Angeles. But this was the high-light of Ritchie's career. He also fought Chalky Wright, Calif. Jackie Wilson and other good boys.

▸ Baby Luis, 122½, the Cuban who became a Mexican—no thanks to Castro!—scored a third round knockout over Frankie Duarte, 124, of Stockton at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A. Only a handful of some 450 fans were on hand. It was Luis' 18th win in 20 starts. (The Olympic holds nearly 10,000.)

In the six-round semi, Schoolboy Larry Flores, 127½, scored a 6th round kayo over Walter Taylor 128½. Other prelims: Rucardo Casas, 130½, dec. over Chino Esquival, 130; and Raul Rojas, 133½, technical draw (3) with Julio Zuniga, 134½.

▸ Newspapers today two stories; one in the Sports Section, the other on Page One. The Sports story, datelined Omaha, told how David Bremser, of that city, died the day after he was hit by a pitched ball in a baseball game. P.S. He was wearing a helmet.

The other story, also datelined Omaha, described the death of a celebrated circus aerialist, member of the famed Wallenda family, who fell 50 feet to her death. She was the third member of that family—the Wallendas—to meet in that fashion within the past 18 months.

The thought strikes me: there was so much weeping and wailing over Davey Moore's accidental death — "Banish boxing!" "Boxing is Brutal!", etc. etc. etc.

Why not "banish baseball"? Why not stop aerialists from pursuing their deadly profession?

▸ They featured a "talent show" at the Olympic Auditorium—two eight-rounders: Joe Mendoza, 114, Mexicali knocked out Eduardo Benitez, 116, in the fourth round; and in the more important scrap, Tony Valenti, 157, originally from Boston but now an Angelino, knocked out Willie Turner, 160, Fresno—also in Round 4.

Valenti, undefeated, had a tough time of it for three rounds, but in the fourth he hit the bull's-eye with left hooks that sent Turner to the canvas twice. His record now reads 16-0-1, and this was his 12th knockout.

In the six-round semi, it was another draw between Al Nieto, 121, and Norman Parra, 120½—their third straight draw. In the opener, Pete Hernandez, 133½, dec. over Joe Rodriguez, 135.

▸ **FRESNO:** . . . Gabe Terronez, 147, Fresno, knocked out Chico Stantos, 146, Oakland, in the 4th round.

▸ Speaking of Fresno, Benny (The Bandit) Medina, who used to be the fair-haired boy in the Raisin City, flopped miserably at the Moulin Rouge punch-palace, Hollywood. Medina was outclassed by a comparatively green youngster named Memo Lopez.

Lopez, 144, was a 3-1 underdog, but he triumphed with ease over Medina, 144. Just look at these scores: Referee Lee Grossman gave Lopez a stingy 5-4 margin, but Judge Dick Young scored it 10-0, and Judge Olmos, 6-3, both for Memo.

Boxing writers for both the Herald-Examiner and the Times gave it to Lopez by a big margin; George Main, tabbed it 9-1, and John Hall, 8-1. (No knockdowns, no cuts, no excitement, no hit, no runs, lots of errors.)

Supporting bouts: in the semi, Ray Echevaria, 128, dec. over Beto Maldonado, 128, 6 rounds; Joe Bolton, 126, KO (1) over Chino Escivel; 4 rds. In the opener, Phil Clark, 159, dec. over Tommy Johnson, 158, (4).

BAKERSFIELD: . . . Strelich Stadium swings open its doors for the first time in 1963, under the management of Harold Cox and hustling, bustling Mickey Davies, and will operate twice-monthly.

Jefferson Davis, 196, Las Vegas, defeated Irish Billy Stephan, 189, St. Louis, 10 rounds. Jefferson is Jack Kearns' newest pride, and the old Doctor seems to have a fine prospect. In the semi, Marshall Wells, 150, stopped Al Azevedo, 150, 8 rounds.

Other bouts: Zeke Perez, 145, stopped Billy Wagoner, 149, in the 4th round (cut eye); and Julio Zuniga, 136, defeated Pete Hernandez, 135, 4 rds.

A near-capacity crowd was on hand.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO:** . . . Roger Rouse, 170, San Francisco, outpointed Frank Niblett, 168, Monterey, Cal., 8 rounds.

▸ **SACRAMENTO:** . . . The State Senate, by a vote of 36-0, approved and sent to the Assembly a bill by Senator Luther E. Gibson, Dem. Vallejo, spelling out the difference between wrestling "contests" and "exhibitions". Henceforth an exhibition is one in which the winner was selected in advance. This cannot be advertised as a "contest". (H'mmm? Well, that's what the law says!)

At the Moulin Rouge club, Hollywood, Ray Walk, 136, won a 10-round decision over Jose (Pollo) Gabino, 135, Mexico. Ray started like a typhoon, but finished in a walk. (Ouch!) Referee Jimmy Wilson and Judge Joey Olmos both tabbed Walk by a single point; Judge Lee Grossman voted Walk, 7-3. It was Walk's 6th straight win here.

Other bouts: Tony Valenti, 155, drew with Teddy Shores, 160; Fred Burris, 140, defeated Jose Rodriguez, 137; and Norman Parra, 140, KO (3) over Manny Villareal, 138.

▸ "I think he's a better all-around fighter than Cassius Clay" said Joe Louis, the Hollywood boxing impresario.

Who? Thad Spencer, that's who. He's a 20-year-old heavyweight, and he scored a 5-round knockout over Alvin Carter, 187, of Phoenix, at the Brown Bomber's Moulin Rouge. Spencer, 203, was making his first appearance in the Southland, and it was an impressive debut. Thad's record, Page 561, 1963 Ring Record Book, speaks for itself.

A small but enthusiastic crowd was on hand, but the entire card was televised, and that means many thousands saw the show.

Supporting bouts: Fred Young, 159½, KO (4) over Chuck Tolliver, 165½; Lucio Arreola, 133½, dec. Fred Burris, 135; and Jose Rodriguez, 136½, dec. Paul Benoist, 137.

▸ My good friend Jack Kearns, who'll be 81 on his next birthday—August 17, 1963—has been in and out of hospitals several times in recent months. During March and April, he was hospitalized in Los Angeles and early in May, he was reported in "grave condition" at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami.

▸ Hank Weaver, well-known throughout the Southland for his TV and radio appearances, was still in a coma, following an auto accident more than a month ago. Hank had been at the Chavez Ravine fights—where Davey Moore, too, had met with misfortune. The Weaver sports car was demolished. Hank went to the hospital where his condition has been "serious" ever since.

▸ Don Johnson, who boxed a draw with Nigeria's Rafiu King in his last fight, moved a step closer to a title fight by winning the unanimous decision over Juan Ramirez, Mexico, in a 12-rounder. The state featherweight title was at stake. Johnson weighed 124½, Ramirez 126. It was a great scrap, action-packed all the way. Ramirez tired in the stretch.

Referee John Thomas voted 7-5; Judge Jimmy Wilson, 9-4; and Judge Russ Bradford, 9-2—all for Johnson, who went off a 10-7 favorite.

In the six-round semi, Raul Rojas, 133½, San Pedro, trounced Frankie Sousa, 134, Sacramento. Other prelims: Sammy Velasquez, 129½, triumphed over Pedro Ramirez, 131, Tijuana; and Pete Hernandez, 136, Orange Cove, defeated Paul Benoist, 137, Santa Monica.

Johnson's record: 27-6. On hand, about 2100.

AROUND THE TRI-STATES

By Johnny Bizzarro

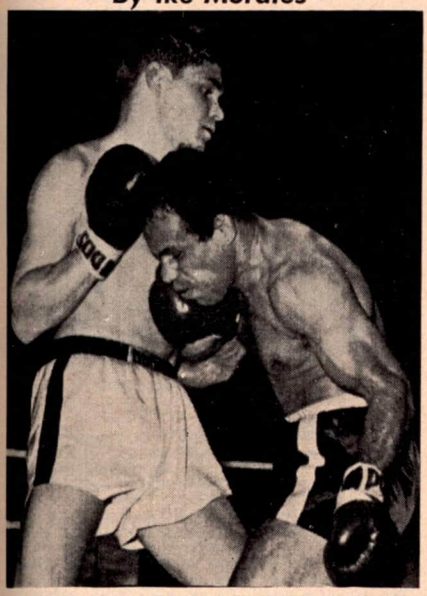
WARREN, Ohio—It was a wierd ending for an exciting boxing show at the Eagles Hall when Teddy Grice, 140, Youngstown, fell to the canvas in the fourth round and his opponent Fernand Chretien, 135, Toronto, fell on top of him. Terry suffered a twisted knee and did not come out for the fifth round, putting an end to a real slugging match.

The rest of promoter Don Elbaum's card was as good as the feature attraction. Weyman Dawson, 142, Youngstown, stopped Roy Carruthers, 143, Akron, at the end of the second round. Fate Davis, 147, Akron, halted Eddie Dukes, 150, Youngstown, in 2:10 of 6; Rex Agin, 134, Steubenville, defeated Bobby Parnell, 136, Akron, in 4. Local hero Billy DeCavitch, 172, kayoed Bobby Pearson, 165, Akron, in 1:59 of the first round.

▸ **ERIE, PA.**—Gene Toran, 134, Erie, suffered the first knockdown of his career when Wesley Kidd, 134, Port Huron, Michigan, toppled him with a left uppercut in the first round, but came back to stop his man in 2:02 of the sixth round.

Mannie Quinney, 173, Buffalo, kayoed veteran Bobby Hughes, 165, Erie, in 2:55 of the fourth. Perry Keyes, 150, Erie, outhustled Sugar Boy Nando, 156, Aruba, NWI, 6; Doug Agin, 134, Steubenville, Ohio, stopped Don Price, 139, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1:48 of the second round.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING NEWS
By Ike Morales



MOYER—DUPAS

Ralph Dupas, after two unsuccessful attempts to win a ring title, finally hit the jackpot with the NBA Junior Middleweight crown.

The New Orleans veteran at 27, parlayed his 100th pro victory into a world boxing championship—mythical as it may be—when he dethroned Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., in a close 15-rounder for the junior middleweight crown. The Ring does not recognize this title.

It was a split decision victory. Ralph hasn't been decisioned in a New Orleans ring since Kenny Lane turned the trick back in 1956.

Angelo Dundee, manager of Dupas, said he was ready to give Moyer a chance to regain the title. Although there was no mention of a second meeting between the pair in the signed contracts, Dundee disclosed he had a "gentleman's agreement" with Sid Flaherty, pilot of the dethroned fighter for an encore should Ralph lift the crown from Denny's brow in their New Orleans fight.

Dupas won the nod of Referee Pete Giarrusso and Judge Lucien Jaubert, while Judge Herman Dutrieux voted for the 23-year-old Moyer. The referee tabbed it 9-2-4, while Jaubert had it 8-5-2, for Dupas. Dutrieux scored the fight 7-6-2.

It was that kind of a fight. Interesting, but not too exciting.

The fight was somewhat of a disappointment at the box office, grossing $29,112 from a paid turnout of 5,028 fans. It was a profit-maker, however, for the New Orleans Boxing Club which consisted of Bonny Geigerman, Lou Messina and Curley Gagliano.

Moyer's cut amounted to $8200, while Dupas received $4700.

Dupas, at 151, entered the ring a 6-5 favorite over the champion who tipped the scales at 154.

Referee Giarrusso took the seventh round away from Dupas for a low blow. The official warned Ralph once during the round in full view of everyone and said later he warned Dupas several other times in the round. Even without the disqualification, Dupas was a loser in the seventh.

"I knew I had him in the 12th round," Dupas said. "I figured then the title was mine. It's the greatest thing that ever happened in my life."

Dupas' victory was Title No. 4 for New Orleans fighters. Others included Pete Herman (bantam); Tony Canzoneri (lightweight) and Joe Brown (lightweight).

Four 4-rounders completed the program. Eddie Gaudet and Roy Willmore, making their pro debuts, scored popular victories. Gaudet, 175½, used a big last round to win over Moose Kenny, 184, in the opening prelim. Willmore, 157, former SAAU champion from Biloxi, kayoed Carol Fontenot, 155½ of Ville Platte, in the second round.

Jerry Pellegrinni, 143½, looked like a real comer when he stopped Cowboy Breaux, 144½, Welch, La., in two rounds after dropping him for an eight-count in the first. In the four after the main event, Gerald Trosclair decisioned Harry Caminita. Both are lightweights.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Dale C. Dean

Popular lightweight king, Teruo Kosaka successfully defended his crown for the third time in an action-filled, but one-sided battle with challenger Osamu Watanabe. Teruo, a 22-year-old southpaw set a fast pace. He put the challenger on the canvas twice in the final round missing a KO by seconds when the bell rang at the 8 count. Kosaka is presently one of Japan's brightest hopes. He was not ready for the world title bout staged with Carlos Ortiz earlier this year and his fans were not surprised when he dropped that one. But he's the best lightweight seen in these parts in a long while and he has the youth to go much further.

Recently married, Kosaka's new bride is the attractive singing star Michiko Hamamura.

Yukio Katsumata retained his Orient crown in a 12-round draw with Isorasak Indorabat of Thailand. Katsumata led the fight all the way. He had the challenger against the ropes, landing effective blows in most of the rounds.

The taller visitor had the reach advantage but was unable to use it to any degree. If any points at all are given for ring-generalmanship and command, or if effective blows count more than light jabs, then this reviewer can't possibly understand how this bout could have been a draw. In any sporting contest there is an occasional poor decision and this certainly happened this time in Japan.

Here are the leading results of the month:

Tasunetomi Miyamoto, 2nd ranked lightweight decisioned 4th ranked lightweight Takeo Sugimori in a 10 at Korakuen.

Jose Sejuro, Mexican bantamweight and Akira Oguchi, Japan's fifth ranked featherweight, fought to a draw in a televised 10 at Gifu city.

Isorasak Indorabat, Thailand lightweight decisioned Masao Naruse, Japan's 10th ranked featherweight in a 10 at Korakuen.

Yoshinori Takahashi, eight ranked world welterweight took a close decision over Japan's welterweight champ, Makoto Watanabe, in a non-title 10-round bout at Korakuen.

Takao Maemizo, Japan's middleweight champion, drew with Mexican visitor, welterweight Hiralio Morales, in a 10-rounder televised from Korakuen.

Seisaku Saito, Japan flyweight champion, won a close decision from visitor Billy Brown of the Philippines. The fight lacked the usual color expected in Japan's flyweight class.

ORIPOS—Dos Santos of Brazil and Katsumi Nakamura, third ranked Japan featherweight fought to a draw in a 10.

Tatsuya Takami up-and-coming bantam, currently ranked tenth in Japan, upset Japan's bantam champion, Kozo Nagata, in a non-title 10-rounder by a decision at Korakuen.

Here are the latest Orient ratings:
ORIENT RANKING—FLYWEIGHT
BANTAM: KATSUTOSHI AOKI—Japan
JUNIOR FEATHER: ARUO SAKAMOTO—Japan
FEATHER: MITSUNORI SEKI—Japan
JUNIOR LIGHT: YUKIO KATSUMATA—Japan
LIGHT: FLASH ELORDE—Philippines
WELTER: BLANK
JUNIOR MIDDLE: KEOWAN YONTRAKIT—Thailand
MIDDLE FUMIO KAIZU—Japan
JAPAN RANKINGS FOLLOW:
FLY: SEISAKU SAITO
BANTAM: KOZO NAGATA
FEATHER: KAZUO TAKAYAMA
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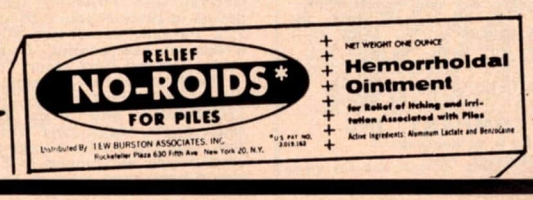

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IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

▸ **WORCESTER**—Mechanic's Hall—Lou Gutierrez, 163, Nicaragua, was awarded a TKO over Ike White, 161, Philadelphia, when Referee Billy Lieberman stopped the fight in the seventh round because of a badly cut left eye. Clever White was holding the Central American champion on even terms after a rocky first round.

Dick French, 142, Providence, was hard pressed in winning an eight-round decision from Billy Goodman, 140, Norristown, Pa., in the co-feature. The New England welterweight king unloaded some hefty punches but failed to bring his man down. Guy LoConte, 149, Malden, won a split decision over George Briggs, 150, New York, in a six-rounder.

In fours—Ricky Nelson, 137, New York, proved too sharp for Tony Caruolo, 139, Providence, and Dick Gambino, 159, Providence, turned pro with a quick one-round kayo over Larry Monaco, 167, Johnston, R.I. Monaco had previously fought under his own last name of Ceresi.

▸ **BOSTON ARENA**—Joe DeNucci, 163, Newton, possibly brought himself back into the ratings by building up an early enough lead to withstand the late round onslaught of Joey Giambra, 161, Buffalo, N.Y., to win a split 10-round decision in their televised bout. DeNucci nearly dropped Giambra in both the first and fourth rounds but was rocked in the eighth and tenth rounds himself. DeNucci continually beat Giambra to the punch and built up a lead in the first seven rounds.

Arnie Brower, 188, Hartford, experienced little difficulty stopping schoolteacher Don Veburst, 193, Derbyline, Vt., in the third round of the eight-round semi-final. Ray Jutras, 113, Lowell, stopped Chick Ciciotte, 115, Brunswick, Me., in the fifth of a slated sixer with a cut eye. Angel Morales, 117, New York, decisioned Carlos Zayas, 115, Holyoke, in four rounds. In another four-rounder, Olvin Veazey, 177, Stamford, Conn., was impressive in whipping Ronnie Christopher, 196, Chelsea.

▸ **WORCESTER**—Mechanic's Hall—Having kayoed Larry Carney three weeks previously, Joe Gomes, 160, Worcester, appeared to be the answer to beat Lou Gutierrez, 160, popular Nicaraguan. Gomes built up a big lead by outboxing Gutierrez and dropped him with a straight right to the jaw in the second round. Gomes left eye was cut in the fourth round and it bothered him and the cut was reopened in each round.

In the seventh Gutierrez stepped up the pace and at the close of the round dropped Gomes with a chopping right to the jaw. The bell came to Gomes rescue but he was in no condition to continue. It was later learned that Gomes had suffered a sprained ankle in the knockdown.

Carlos Zayas, 118, Holyoke, won as he pleased in taking a six-round decision over Pablo Dias, 116, Springfield. Dick Richardson, 170, Hartford, won on a TKO when Don Webber, 170, Rowley, was unable to answer the bell for the third due to a cut under his left eye. Artie LaFrance, 137, Manchester, N.H., scored his third decision win over Ricky Palmieri, 135, Uxbridge, in six rounds.

▸ **NORTH DARTMOUTH**—Woodhouse Arenatorium—Manny Burgo, 150, New Bedford, easily disposed of substituting Augie Simmons, 148, New York, in the sixth round. Simmons was filling in for Charley Scott. Burgo scored two knockdowns and was battering him to a fare-thee-well when Referee Billy Connolly wisely intervened.

Jimmy Connors, 129, New Bedford, tore from his corner in the first round and unleashed such a furious attack that his opponent, Frank Como, 130, New York, was an easy kayo victim. Ricky Palmieri, 135, Uxbridge, crossed a right to the chin of Tony Caruolo, 140, Providence, and knocked his man out in the fourth of a six-rounder.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

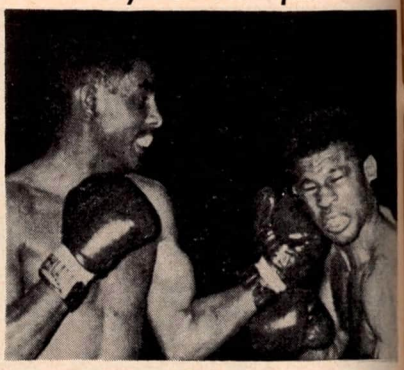
There was only one boxing show staged during the past month, that by Jimmy Colotto at the State Gardens in Union City. It was an all-star show featuring youngsters and provided plenty of slam-bang action.

The main bout was a slugfest in which Eberlardo Munoz, 148, New York City, gained referee Gus Lesnevich's nod over Domingo Ortiz, 149, Hoboken. It was the seventh straight win for Munoz.

In other sixes, Ray Patterson, 189, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Floyd's kid brother, made it two for two as a pro by stopping Mike Pacheco, 182, New York City, in 0.52 of the second and "Irish" Eddie Gorman, 128, Paterson, scored a pair of knockdowns in the last round to edge out Angel Rivera, 129, Passaic, on referee Mickey Greb's card. In a special five-rounder, George Cahill, 169, Paramus, bested Mota Moor, 168, Iran.

The fours were real action packed as Manuel Sierra, 135, New York City, defeated Herb Bynum, 130, Paterson and "Irish" Eddie Jones, 194, Chicago, again edged past Willie Jones, 180, Paterson. This one had a slugging exchange after the verdict was announced in Eddie's favor. A draw would have been more in line.

TOLEDO FISTIC HEADLINES
By Hal Grothjan



McCLURE—WRIGHT

Dick Tiger, Beware!

Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure of Toledo, on leave from his Army duties in Germany, returned home to handily dispose of tough Detroiter Teddy Wright in a nationally televised ten-rounder at the Toledo Sports Arena.

McClure, at 156, started and finished fast to win the unanimous decision in the action-filled, speedfest over the 154-pound Wright. It was Skeeter's 14th straight victory as a professional, and snapped a 1963 winning streak of six for Wright, and was only Wright's 10th defeat in a 61-bout career.

McClure's body attack, something that was lacking in his previous fights, seemed to take its toll and he switched effectively to the head in the later rounds and had Wright hanging on for dear life in the ninth. The 1960 Olympic gold medal winner has returned to his Army duties in Germany. Skeeter, a college graduate, is ably handled by his advisor, Sid Goldberg, and veteran trainer, Cheerful Norman. He will get his Army discharge in August.

Jim Pettaway, 130, of Toledo, unleashed a savage body attack to score a TKO over veteran Paddy Read, 130, of Providence, R.I., in the second round. It was the colorful Pettaway's 17th win in 18 pro bouts. Chuck McCreary, 152, Youngstown, Ohio, scored a close decision over Tony Yates, 150, Detroit, in a six; Fernand (The Bull) Chretien, 130, Toronto, opened a cut over the eye of Richie Grassley, 129, Providence, to score a one-round TKO in another scheduled six. Former amateur star Roy McMillian, 175, Toledo, hit Clay Harbin, 168, Chicago, with two vicious left hooks to open his pro career with a clean one-round knockout.

▸ Leotis Martin, Toledo light heavyweight who who holds several national amateur titles, is campaigning successfully in the Philadelphia area. He now has six straight pro wins. Martin is a veteran of well over 100 amateur bouts and is capable of moving in against top-flight opposition.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

Larry Atkins, Cleveland boxing and wrestling impresario has offered Cassius Clay, a bout with Buddy Rogers, currently Cleveland's best rassling attraction. Atkins has plans for a combined program of wrestling and boxing bouts. Atkins would have both wear regulation 8 ounce boxing gloves.

Vince Risko, Canton sports promoter and brother of the late Babe Risko, former middleweight champion, has been added to the staff of National Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton. Sammy Angott, Jr., son of the former lightweight champion is considered a fine high school baseball prospect.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

Without a doubt, the hottest prospect in the Buckeye State is Skeeter McClure, Toledo middleweight, who chalked up his 14th straight victory by defeating Teddy Wright at the Toledo Sports Arena.

▸ With the news sheets back on the stands, after the big strike, Cleveland promoter Oscar Kortowich plans to open in short order with steady shows at the W.H.K. Auditorium. Oscar will go every two weeks with small club fights and an occasional large shot in the Arena . . . Gorden Cobbledick, S.E. of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, recently made the odd statement in his column that Cleveland heavyweight Tony Hughes should "hang them up" because he was stopped by a nobody named Bob Cleroux in Montreal recently. The nobody is rated the No. 7 heavyweight of the Ring's World Ratings and is also Canada's heavyweight champion . . . Pete Rademacher has taken a position with a contracting firm in Medina, Ohio, and plans to manage boxers from that location. Also is talking of possibly promoting some shows in the Ohio area.

FROM ANCHORAGE ALASKA
By Buck Jones

Over one thousand fans recently poured into Anchorage's Romig Hill Gym to enjoy one of the most exciting professional boxing shows ever staged in Alaska. Sportswriters present agreed unanimously that this was the best card held here, since Denny Moyer appeared in this same ring in 1959.

Eugene Miller, 145, opposed Anchorages Phil Hauser, 147, in the main event, a ten-rounder deciding the Alaska Welterweight Championship. Both Miller, a Ft. Richardson soldier from San Francisco, and Austria-born Hauser went into the ring as contenders, since the title was vacant. The first four rounds undoubtedly went to Miller, who scored effectively with left hooks and looping over-hand rights to the head of his taller opponent. Miller knocked Hauser down in the first round, for the mandatory eight count. In rounds five and six, Hauser took charge, setting Miller up with left jabs, then repeatedly staggering him with rights to the head. The fight became a slug-fest in the final stanza, when both boys stood toe to toe, each trying desperately for a knockout. However, both boys were on their feet, still trading punches, as the final bell rang. The victory, and the state championship, went to Miller on a split-decision.

The semi-main event, a six round heavyweight encounter, pitted yours truly, Buck Jones, 220 lbs., against 200 lb. Dick Hamlett, Anchorage. The victory went to Hamlett on a unanimous decision. For Hamlett, formerly of East Orange, New Jersey, it was the eighth win in ten professional fights. I was most impressed by Hamletts skillful infighting.

In preliminaries, Dave Utley, 170, of Ft. Richardson, TKO'ed Cosmo Montemurro, 174, Ft. Richardson, 2:00 2nd round. Robert Scott, 158, Ft. Richardson, decisioned Anchorages Don Chambers, 159. Lightweight Mel "Baby" Capers, Ft. Richardson, decisioned Larry Morrison, Anchorage. Junior Welterweight Willie Ruff, Ft. Richardson, decisioned Anchorages popular Jim Darnley. Both boys weighed 140 lbs.

Promoter, Tom Gravely promises another Anchorage card in early June. This will be a heavyweight title bout, with Dick Hamlett and yours truly, meeting again, in the main event.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

TACOMA, WASHINGTON—Rudy Garcia of Tacoma, scored a fifth round t.k.o. over Lou Torres, 138, Los Angeles. Garcia decked Lou with a sharp right for an eight-count midway in the fifth. Torres came up fighting, momentarily, then Rudy began to make a punching bag out of the game Mexican, forcing referee Bill Loomis to abbreviate the encounter.

Rudy tipped the scales at 132½ and displayed considerable more punching power than in previous bouts. With the added zing, Rudy will give any lightweight a rough time.

In the six-round semi, Oscar Morris, 145, Tacoma, t.k.o.'ed Arnold Vigil, 147, Los Angeles, in the final heat. Morris showed a lot of boxing class and punching power for a boy who has had but three pro bouts.

Four rounders:—Bob Jacob, 156, Kent, Wash., t.k.o.'ed Henry Walker, 162, Hoquiam, Wash., in the fourth round. Jacob, behind after three, opened the fourth with a furious body attack and didn't relinquish until Walker fell from a right hand kidney punch. Mike Lamb, 159, Ft. Lewis, won an upset unanimous decision over Ricky Torres, 153½, Aberdeen. Al Mezza, 143, Crewport, Wash., banged out a unanimous decision over previously unbeaten Mike Schaffer, 138, Tacoma.

Promoter Inigo Lucchesi's card drew a small gathering of 527, grossing $1,705. Inigo's last two shows have had extraordinary prelims, and attendance should pick up.

BOISE, IDAHO—Bill McMurray, 205, Sacramento, Cal., rallied in the last five rounds to win a unanimous decision over Boise's Johnny "Tiger" Collins.

Collins, who used to fight under the moniker of "Tiger" Lynch, held the lead at the end of four. McMurray started coming on in the fifth, and shook Collins on several occasions in the late rounds with left jabs and hooks.

The Idaho St. Fairgrounds was packed for the bout with 2,347 fans. Bill has proved quite a drawing card in his two bouts.

Scoring for the McMurray-Collins bout was as follows: Referee Jim Nally, 98-97; Judge Bud Grant, 100-96, and Judge Henry Alegria, 98-96, all for Bill.

Four rounders: Rafael Zabalascoa, 178, Cascade, Idaho, scored a third round t.k.o. over Fred Aspiazi, 170, Boise. Jerry Nicalona, 135, Boise, and Jess Guerra, 132, Nyssa, Oregon, drew for the second time. Wes Sherrill, 159, Boise, stopped Eddie Welde, 162, Marsing, Idaho, in the third round. Bobby Bancroft, 136, Puyallup, kayoed Joe Lopez, 140, Portland, in the third round. John Holbrook, 147, Boise, won a split decision over Vern Walker, Homedale, Idaho.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON—Sid Carter, 171, Seattle, t.k.o.'ed Carlos Mendoza, 175, Portland, Oregon, in the third round. Sid boxed well and put his punches together in good combinations.

In the six round semi-final, Sylvester Carter, Sid's twin brother, also made short work of his opposition by scoring a kayo. Syl stopped Ron Charity, 177, Ft. Lewis. Syl wasn't quite as smooth as Sid, but made up for it with his determination and right hand.

Four rounders: Mike Lamb, 159, Ft. Lewis, won a unanimous decision over veteran Ernis Gipson, 156, Seattle. Kid Fernando, 143, Boise, Idaho, t.k.o.'ed Paul Sikes, 138, Seattle, in the second round.

The promotional effort was by a newly formed ground under the name of Valwes Sports, Inc. Valwes is made up of Joe West, John Valley and Richard Kane of Seattle.

Although their first effort drew only 300 and grossed only $462, they plan future shows.

EUGENE, OREGON—Bobby Horn rang up number fifteen as he t.k.o.'ed tough Louie Garduano of Tempe, Arizona, at 2:35 of the eight canto. Horn, who hails from nearby Springfield, methodically choped down his shorter foe. Horn weighed 158 to Garduano's 155. Harry "Kid" Matthews served as referee for the bout.

In the eight round semi-final, hard punching Sammy Norman, 135½, Portland, returned to action after a year's layoff, and banged out a decision over Arnie Cotarobles, 138, of Tucson, Arizona. Norman picked a real tough one in Cotarobles for his comeback, but shook him up on several occasions.

In the special event, John Massey, 147, Portland, Ore., won a unanimous decision over veteran Howard Meredith, 151, Albany, Ore. Massey jabbed well and shows plenty of promise.

Four rounders—Jerry Hamilton, 157, Portland, won a unanimous decision over Wayne Jernigan, 160, Springfield. Denny Haws, 120, Portland, made his professional debut a winning one by outpointing more experienced Rabbit Chambers, 119½, Phoenix, Arizona.

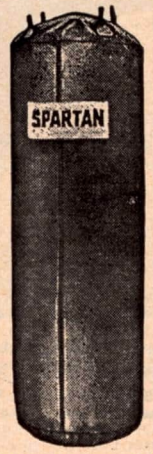
The action packed card drew 1,112 fans.

Tacoma, Washington—Inigo Lucchesi has now made the Tacoma Youth Guidance Gymnasium available to any boy desiring to learn the fundamentals of boxing. On hand are such capable instructors as: Frankie Britt, Mel Epstein, Henry Woods and Jack Connors.

Lucchesi further stated that there would be no charge for gymnasium facilities and boys interested in either amateur or pro fisticuffing are welcome.

BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT

BY MAIL ORDER



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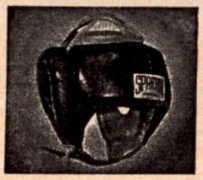

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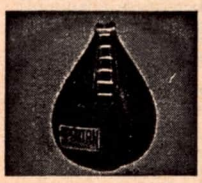

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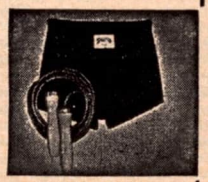

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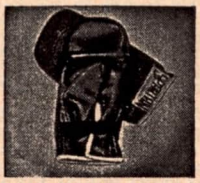

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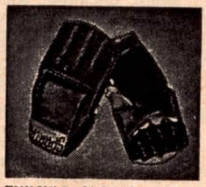

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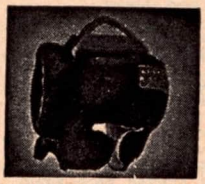

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

MULLER RETIRES— GALIANA COMES BACK

THE near-knockout of Johansson caused a sensation in Sweden; the genial Goth has no successor on the Continent at the moment. Scholz has fractured his jaw and will be out of action for six months, Josselin has fractured a thumb and will rest for two months.

Amadeo Deyana, former Italian welter and middle ace, died aged 52. Peter Mueller, after 165 fights against all and sundry, has retired. Gracieux Lamperti was stopped by Howard Winstone though he didn't appear badly damaged at the time, De Vos was beaten by Johnny Cooke and Friso was outpointed by Jim Cooper at Birmingham.

Peter Muller, former German middleweight champion who began his pro career in 1947 has hung up the gloves after 165 fights. Peter had over 100 victories, one of the few in Modern times to record that many wins.

▸ **STOCKHOLM, Sweden** — The Johansson-Brian London bout was a farcical affair which almost finished sensationally. The Johanneshov Stadium was packed with 12,000 fans but for most of eleven rounds, Ingo chased London, who packed himself away behind a tight guard. Both boxers were warned to show more action.

Suddenly, in the final moments of the twelfth round, London lunged forward and hit the Swede with a left and a right to the chin. Johansson flopped down, out to the world but the gong sounded as referee Andy Smythe reached the count of "5" and Ingo got the decision. London was furious and demanded a return.

Lennart Risberg is also on the downgrade. His cruiser slam with Georges Torrecillas was a gory slugfest in which the Swede's eyes were badly damaged again. By the eighth round Torrecillas was in an even worse state and retired.

Bo Hoegberg's intended foe, tough Armand Vannucci, failed to appear so Marcel Fabre tackled the Bohuslan Berserk and was stopped in three rounds.

Joe Bygraves was a shadow of his old self against handsome Bill Nielsen, the Danish-American heavy, and was stopped in the sixth round after taking quite a lacing.

Rodolfo Diaz of Argentina won from John Henry, USA, in a heavyweight eight.

▸ **LISBON, Portugal**—Boxing started here again after a very long interval, but the main event between Luis Folledo and the mediocre Argentinian, Oscar Perretano, was a poor advertisement for the sport and was declared No Contest in the second round, due to the lack of action. Hardly had time to get going, one would think.

▸ **MARSEILLES, France**—Jean Beltritti stopped Bruno Spataro of Tunisia in the third heat of a cruiser slam.

▸ **SOUS LE BOIS**—José Leleux decisioned Belgium's René Flaba in a welter ten.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—Rafael Gayo defeated Brazilian Heitor Barbosa in a lightie eight at the Fiesta Alegre, Tony Alonso stopped Tony Falcato in the third round of a feathers bout and Ramon Casal stopped Juan Aguilera in the sixth round of a bantam contest.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Juan Cardenas defeated Francisco Carreno in a feathers eight at the Gran Price and Miguel Munoz upset the Brazilian, Wilson Netto, in a fast welter eight.

▸ **BILBAO, Spain**—Benito Canal retained his native heavies title by clearly outpointing former champion Mariano Echevarria over twelve rounds.

Luis Aisa drew with Dario Dagar in a lightie eight, Manuel Alvarez won from Morocco's Ben Laiache in a bantam eight and local welter clouter Eduardo Romaniega flattened Antonio Martos in three.

▸ **HELSINKI, Finland**—Results of the Messuhalli program left the 5500 fans dissatisfied. Pekka Kokkonen lacked his usual stamina and was clearly outpointed by rugged Paul Roux of France in a 10-round eliminator for European honors. Kokkonen started strongly but tired in the later stages.

Risto Luukkonen found Pierre Vetroff a tough handful, the Frenchman's punches carried weight but Luukkonen boxed a fine countering battle and won.

Mauri Backman won six rounds in his hard welter bout with Johnny Cooke of England, sharing the remaining four to win handily on points whilst a much-deteriorated Olli Maeki won the decision from Junior Cassidy of Nigeria. Experts gave Maeki only one round, four to Cassidy, the rest even.

▸ **PAVIA, Italy**—Giovanni Biancardi, local middles ace, won clearly from Ettore Guzzo over eight rounds whilst former Olympic star Carmelo Bossi returned from completion of military service to halt Bruno Pomaro in the fourth heat of another middles clash.

▸ **KIEL, Germany**—At the Ostsee Hall, Karl Mildenberger, 193, won against dour Ulli Ritter, 202, who made fairly even going of it until the eighth round, when Mildenberger launched some hefty attacks. Ritter gamely took a belting and didn't take a count until just before the final bell at the end of the tenth.

Manfred Hass, 163, halted Gilbert Souday, 154, of France, in the second round and Klaus Stockmann, 160, defeated the robust Hans Waschlewski, 157, after 8 rounds.

Alfred Fries, 156, shared the honors with Reinhold Dampmann, 160 and Hanspeter Schulz drew with Siki Sowa, 137, of Senegal, both 4-rounders. The attendance: 5,000.

▸ **At the Sports Palace**—Giulio Rinaldi versus Wayne Bethea attracted a full house of 15,000 paying an average of three dollars each. Rinaldi, 188, was well over the cruiser limit despite his forthcoming title-bout while Bethea, recent conqueror of De Piccoli, weighed in at 209. It was a rough scrap.

The American's punching had Rinaldi badly marked about the head and body but the draw verdict seemed a fair result.

Teddy Wright, unbeatable in Europe, had an opponent brought specially from the States for him, L. C. Morgan. The Ohio battler shook Wright in the opening round, went to the canvas during the third but bounced back to drop Teddy the Terror, who was saved by the gong. At the start of the fourth Wright tagged Morgan with a hook to the jaw and it was all over.

Tony Montano, a middleweight from Arizona who twice won from the L.C. Morgan, provided opposition for Sandro Mazzinghi. The American fought it out toe-to-toe with the strong Sandro, took a count during the eighth and wound up points loser after a hard fight.

Bantam Guiseppe Linzalone was on the way to scoring a knockout of Fabio Ceccangeli when the latter was stopped in the fifth round due to a cut eye. Bantam Tommaso Galli checked Faccenda in six and welters Di Paolo and Bianchi drew over six rounds.

▸ **VALENCIA, Spain**—Francisco Ferri scored his 18th win in 19 starts by defeating the Brazilian welter, Wilson Netto in eight rounds while Vicente Ferrando trimmed Heitor Barbosa, Brazil, in another welter eight. Ribas knocked out Domingo in a lightweight scrap.

▸ **PARIS**—Felix Brami, the excellent Tunisian bantam, was unable to knock out his game opponent, Alex Ambrose of Scotland in a hard-fought ten. Ambrose was floored in the fifth and seventh, was badly cut about the face but lasted the distance. Seraphine Lopez defeated Berriah in a feathers eight and Benny Sidel trounced Jacky Thomas in a bantam eight.

▸ **TOURS, France**—René Libéer, leading contender for Burruni's European title, retained his French crown when he stopped Pierre Rossi in the ninth heat of a rugged flyweight scrap. Rossi kept attacking but a right dropped him in the ninth. Up at "9" he was floored again and his corner skied the towel.

Raton Osuna, Spanish flyweight champ, trimmed Jacques Jacob over ten rounds.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—At the Fiesta Alegre, Ricardo Navarro was lucky to get the decision over Vitor Alves of Portugal in a lightweight eight while José Arranz narrowly scored over Ramon Casal in a bantam eight.

Tony Alonso, out on his feet, was stopped in the third round of his lightweight bout against Luis Alcazar and Serafin Cardo decisioned Manolin Alvarez in a flyweight six.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—At the Gran Price, Felipe Alayeto, 157, gained an unpopular draw against Vicente Tomas Moktar, 156, thus retaining his Catalonia middles title. Moktar was considered to have won. Pinto stopped Dos Santos in the third round of a lightweight bout.

▸ **CAEN, France**—Maurice Auzel's win over the moderate Belgian welter Georges Fabbri, was loudly booed by the crowd here.

In **PARIS**, Francois Marthineira trounced Maurice Devillers in a welter eight at the Central while Bensaimi checked Daniel Carpenter in the fifth round of a heavies slam.

▸ **BEAUSOLEIL, France**—Giuseppe Cali, Italian flyweight, scored his eighth straight win by beating Maurice Aubert over eight rounds.

At **MARSEILLES**—Cruiser Jean Beltritti whipped Jean-Claude Blond over eight.

▸ **GENOA, Italy**—Felice Becco did well to chalk up a points win over the tough and still dangerous Robert Meunier in a feathers eight at the Palazzetto. Mirko Rossi got a draw with wily Assane Fakyh, Lebanese welter, and Ugo Fontano scored a narrow win over René Pigeon in a middles eight.

▸ **ROTTERDAM, Holland**—Leen Jansen tried too hard to knock out Mohamed Seba in their cruiser clash and was made to miss badly but in the tenth round he caught his man with a wild right swing and dropped him for the count.

Ad Nagtegaal flattened Djendoubi, Tunisian middle, in three and Gerd Berkhout won from Jean-Claude Pichard in a bantam eight.

▸ **MILAN, Italy**—Mario Vecchiatto and Valerio Nunez gave of their best in a fast and thrilling lightweight ten at the Lido Palace. Vecchiatto was warned twice for butting during the fifth and suffered a cut eye, Nunez fought at a tearing space, rocked the Italian champion during the eighth and won handily on points. Massive Giorgio Masteghin knocked out Luigi Martuzzi in the third round of a heavies clash, Marcello Santucci whipped Jesse Jones, USA, in a welter eight and Lucherini drew with De Jesus, Brazil, in a lightie eight.

In a brief lightweight tourney, all 4-round bouts, Pedro Carrasco of Brazil won a close nod from Pietro Ziino and Luciano Lambertini trimmed Brugnoni. In the final, Carrasco, still unbeaten

in Italy, won from Lambertini.

▸ **GENOA, Italy**—Luigi Furio returned to action but could only get a draw against the adroit Lebanese welter, Assane Fakyh, while Aldo Agostini stopped Del Giudice in the sixth round of another welter bout.

▸ **ST. MALO, France**—In two middleweight bouts, Marcel Moello beat Mahmoud le Noir in ten and Serge Chatelin outscored Roger Maligne.

At **NARBONNE**—Louis Barcelo stopped veteran Marcel Marcerou in the sixth round of a welter scrap.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—At the Gran Price, Frank Garcia trimmed Heitor Barbosa of Brazil in a welter eight, Vitor Alves of Portugal stopped Juan Pinto in the third frame of a lightie scrap and Robledo drew with Margalef in a feathers six.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—Luis Alcazar won easily from José Riba, who back-pedalled for most of their feathers eight at the Fiesta Alegre while Aguilera checked Gil in the second session of a bantam bout.

Juan Sanchez trimmed Antonio Antolinos in a welter eight, scoring two knockdowns and Luis Segura (an amateur), won over Luis Rodriguez in a lightweight affair.

▸ **BIETIGHEIM, Germany**—A collision of heads during the fourth round of Harry Kurschat's winning fight against Daniel Brunet, 143, which led to the former's disqualification. Brunet was bleeding badly from the forehead.

Klaus Klein, 147, drew with classy Vito della Foglia of Italy in six and Eugen Lessmann, 144, had to share the honors with Giuliano Scatolini, also in six.

Wolfgang Halbritter, 159, knocked out the crude Austrian, Hermann Knoebl, in three and Rolf Spicer, 137, stopped Boumekik of Algeria in the fourth. The attendance was 1500.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, Michel Francois outpointed the modest Spanish middle, Silvestre Sevilla, in eight and Bruno Fioretti, Italian lightie, won from Guy Schreiner over six rounds.

At **BELFORT**—Cruiser Michel Vinot floored Henry van Kerkum twice before the ref stopped the bout in the eighth round.

▸ **TENERIFFE, Canary Isles**—The Madrid bantam Tony Alonso was held to a draw by Antonio Lazaro over eight rounds.

At **MALAGA**—Promising bantam novice Angel Heredia stopped José Bisbal in two rounds.

At **BILBAO** — Eduardo Romaniega checked Echarte in six, welters, and José Torcida trimmed Elias Vazquez in a welter six.

▸ **BRESCIA, Italy**—Local cruiser ace Piero Tomasoni won in convincing style from Germany's Kurt Ströer, who only came into the picture during the 5th and 6th rounds. Giulio Nervino outscored the valiant Sicilian, Umberto Urzi, in a light-welter six and Gennatiempo drew with Munzone, lightweights.

▸ **ALESSANDRIA, Italy**—Alfonso Del Rio, fighting for the first time out of Spain, surprisingly won from former Olympic ace, lightweight Franco Musso, due to his better physical condition. Benito Michelon stopped Cominardi in the fourth frame of a cruiser bout and Zanirato trounced Lacerignola in a lightweight eight.

▸ **FLORENCE, Italy**—A torrid lightweight eight between Piero Brandi and Nedo Stampi wound up honors even and Persiani won a disputed decision over Locorotondo after a furious welter bout.

▸ **MUNICH, Germany**—An excellent program at the Zirkus Krone Building brought 3,000 fans though no major stars figured on the bill. Heini Meinhardt, 165, found it tough going against strong Luigi Napoleoni, 170, but finally edged out a close points win after eight rounds. Rudi Nehring, 176, was lucky enough to bust open the right eye of Ottavio Panunzi in the second round which caused the referee to stop the contest.

A third Italian, Michele Amatucci, 175, was clearly defeated by Horst Benedens in a four-rounder. Willi Niederau, 157, copped a narrow one from Hector Constance, 154, of Trinidad, in six and Peter Goschka, 129, made a sudden return to form with a three-round knockout of José Manrique, 136, after a hard tussle. Peter Michalski, 144, won from Hanspeter Schulz over four.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—The return of Fred Galiana, against Jan De Vos, drew a larger crowd to the Grand Price than when Folledo met the Dutchman. Galiana, 144, was five pounds lighter than De Vos. There was very little action for three rounds and in the fifth they were admonished by the ref. In the sixth, De Vos was dropped for "8" and went down again a few moments later. His corner threw in the towel as the count started and as a result, the Spanish Federation withheld De Vos's purse.

Vicente Ferrando, 147, won a fast and furious 8-rounder from Wilson Netto, 145, of Brazil and Benito Canal outfought José Gonzalez in a good heavyweight ten.

▸ **TURIN, Italy**—More than 7,000 spectators attended the Sports Palace, where Salvatore Burruni belted game Neves Martins of Brazil for nine rounds and the latter's corner slung in the towel.

Renato Moraes, a good hitter, put on a fine display of skill against the milling cove from Tonga, Johnny Halafihi, who was narrowly outscored over 10 rounds.

Nino Benvenuti pierced the defenses of George Estanoff and chilled him in the sixth round of their middles fray while Fortunato Manca won easily over substitute Marcello Santucci, unable to come out for the second round after taking a rigorous shellacking.

Fred Galiana, former Spanish featherweight and lightweight champion who returned to the ring wars after a year's retirement.

Marino Buraglio won from Sallemi in a flyweight four and Sieve trimmed Privaeto in a feathers four.

▸ **LA SPEZIA, Italy**—Tito Rodinetti gained a disputed points win over Annibale Omodei in a welter eight, Fulvio Mazzoni had trouble in decisioning Jean Beltritti of France in a cruiser eight and Carmelo Coscia nodded Carlo Leggenda in a lightweight six.

▸ **MILAN, Italy**—Lino Mastellaro played host to a visitor from Scotland with the fine old Scottish name of John O'Brien, who tore straight in from the opening bell. Mastellaro got him cold and O'Brien went down for "8", boxed cautiously, attacked from the seventh and had the Italian in trouble in the tenth, but the latter's victory wasn't in danger.

Sergio Boselli knocked out Floyd Moseley of Nigeria in the third round of a hard-hitting cruiser bout.

▸ **MONZA, Italy**—Cataldo Jacca won a close verdict from Frenchman Louis Oberto in a feathers eight.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Cirque d'Hiver, Germinal Ballarin outpointed tought Guy Parisot in a cruiser ten despite an eye damaged in the second round. Ameur Lamine, tearaway Tunisian lightie, outfought Lucien Moreau in ten and Isidro Bergua stopped Jack Chichi in the opening frame of another lightie contest.

▸ **CAEN, France**—Jean-Baptiste Rolland was taken out of action in the fifth round of his overweight match with Bob Stevens, the Belgian midleweight, due to badly cut eye. Less fortunate was Roger Verhelst of Belgium, knocked out in the second session of his lightweight fracas with Abder Faradji.

▸ **TOURS, France**—Making an impressive foreign debut, Andres Navarro Moreno of Spain did some fine counter-blasting against puncher Francois Pavilla but was later hindered by a cut eye sustained during the fifth round. Pavilla won this welter bout by a narrow margin.

Another Iberian visitor, Jaime Aparici, was unlucky to get no more than a draw against lightweight Roger Prigent after 10 rounds of milling.

▸ **ST. QUENTIN, France**—As the ringside officials lost track of the time, the middles bout between Jackie Cailliau and Marcel Moello was stopped in the seventh round and the decision awarded to Cailliau, ahead at time. Joseph Syoz won a biased decision over Jean Huiban in a heavies eight.

▸ **CANNES, France**—Leon Zadourian checked Luglien Hennebelle in the third heat of a lightweight scrap.

At **TARBES,** Fernad Nollet knocked out Juan Lopez Rodriguez of Spain with a hook to the liver in the sixth stanza of a lightie tussle.

▸ **ABIDJAN, West Africa**—Georges Torrecilla, erratic cruiser from Marseilles put up a stiff fight against Kaoumi Yao but was finally outpointed after ten rounds. Dramane Ouedraogo decisioned Maurice Devilliers in a welter eight.

▸ **BREST, France**—Jean-Claude Leroy won clearly from Lucien Maillet in a bantam ten.

▸ **ROTTERDAM, Holland**—A packed house at the Riviera Hall to watch Wim Snoek do battle with dangerous Joe Bygraves of Jamaica and a rough, brawling affair it was. Snoek got the decision despite two knockdowns.

The plucky German welter novice, Klaus Klein, was stopped in the fifh round by Toon Schurmans and in a middles six, Roland Riedewald won from Ad Nagtegaal. Curly Co, feather from Surinam, defeated a Belgian named Branckaert, also over six rounds.

▸ **GENEVA, Switzerland**—Paul Chervet, Swiss bantam prospect, won his first 8-rounder by outscoring Gerard Macrez of France whilst brother Jean, also a bantam, stopped Roger Vignet in the opening round.

▸ **HEIDENHEIM, Germany**—Stefan Redl, 147, returned from the States, floored Herbert Schilling, nine times before his corner threw in the towel during the seventh round.

Conny Rudhof, 136, who will shortly defend his welter title against Redl, decked Herbert Winkens, 145, four times to win clearly on points over eight rounds.

Willi Quatuor, 134, won easily against Miguel Lopez, the ref stopping the unequal bout in the third.

Siki Sow, 133, a West African negro, defeated debutant Rolf Kersten over 4, Alfred Fries, 156, drew with Heinz Duesing in four. Attendance was 1800.

▸ **LYONS, France**—Plenty of knockdowns were also scored by Jean Parra in his one-sided scrap with former bantam king Elysée Castre, flooring the Picard four times in the first and eight times in the second, the twelfth was for keeps.

André Kasbarian was even quicker, dispatching Serge Breuillier with a left and a right at the start of their middles clash. Paolo Sciré, Italian welter, trimmed Francois Montecatino in eight and Giancarlo Stellutti, won from Jean Albouy in a lightweight ten.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO MAY 20, 1963)

HEAVIES	MIDDLES	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMS
1. Ingemar Johansson (SW)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Aissa Hashas (I)	1. Piero Rollo (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Giordano Campari (I)	2. Alphonse Halimi (F)
3. Franco De Piccoli (I)	3. Nino Benvenuti (I)	3. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	3. Federico Scarponi (I)
4. Wim Snoek (H)	4. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)	4. Fernand Nollet (F)	4. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
5. Gerhard Zech (G)	5. Hippolyte Annex (F)	5. Conny Rudhof (G)	5. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
6. Sante Amonti (I)	6. Bo Hoegberg (SW)	6. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	6. Pierre Vetroff (F)
7. Albert Westphal (G)	7. Bruno Santini (I)	7. Michele Gullotti (I)	7. Primo Zamparini (I)
8. Benito Canal (S)	8. Souleymane Diallo (F)	8. Mario Oberti (I)	8. Jean Parra (F)
9. Robert Duquesne (F)	9. Bruno Visintin (I)	9. Juan Albornoz (S)	9. Jean Guerard (F)
10. Benito Penna (I)	10. Armand Vannucci (F)	10. Nedo Stampi (I)	10. Luigi Lucini (I)

LIGHTHEAVIES	WELTERS	FEATHERS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Erich Schoeppner (G)	1. Fortunato Manca (I)	1. Willi Quatuor (G)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Chris Christensen (D)	2. Lino Mastellaro (I)	2. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Franco Nenci (I)	3. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	3. René Libéer (F)
4. Paul Roux (F)	4. Claude Saluden (F)	4. Mario Sitri (I)	4. Pierre Rossi (I)
5. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	5. Jean Josselin (F)	5. Antoine Martin (F)	5. Jean-Claude Leroy (F)
6. Piero Del Papa (I)	6. Fernando Proietti (I)	6. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	6. Raton Osuna (I)
7. Michel Vinot (F)	7. Stefan Redl (G)	7. Renato Galli (I)	7. Tony Lopez (S)
8. Lennart Risberg (SW)	8. Mauri Backman (FN)	8. Jean Renard (B)	8. José Arranz (S)
9. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	9. Maurice Auzel (F)	9. Yves Desmarets (F)	9. Giuseppe Cali (I)
10. Leen Jansen (H)	10. Francois Pavilla (F)	10. René Barrière (FI)	10. Gerhard Berkhout (H)

LEGEND: Belgium B; Denmark D; France F; Finland FN; Germany G; Holland H; Hungary HY; Italy I; Spain S; Sweden SW; Yugoslavia Y.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA

By Jack Levinson

The Virginia State Athletic Commission has made a move to "Safeguard boxing contestants." The commissioners, Don Brennan, James H. Young, Dr. Edward Myers and Sen. Charles R. Fenwick, adopted the following resolutions, altering professional boxing procedure somewhat in the Old Dominion.

All classes from 160 pounds up, will use 10-ounce gloves. Weights under 160, will use 8-ounce gloves.

All preliminary bouts, four and six, will be two-minute rounds. Main bouts will continue to have 3-minute rounds.

▸ The Rye COVE BOOSTER CLUB presented its first Professional Boxing program, in the High School Gymnasium at Gate City, Virginia. In the 10-round feature, Jackie Range, 140, Elizabethton, Tenn., scored an 8th-round TKO over Ross Calvin, 136, Nashville, Tenn.

Johnny Johnson, 150, Elizabethton, Tenn., won a split decision over Robert Simmons, 157, Asheville, N.C. in 10.

Gene Young, 126, Wheeling, W.Va., won a close 6-round decision over Bobby Hughes, 130, Kingsport, Tenn.

Doug Robinette, 164, Kingsport, Tenn., proved too strong against Bill Horton, 157, Gate City, Va., in four.

▸ Virginia Boxing Enterprises, of Richmond, ex-boxer Brooks Bowen, matchmaker, presented the second professional boxing program of the year in Virginia. The show was held at the Richmond Arena.

In the 10-round feature, David (Sugar) Wyatt, 142, Richmond, won a split decision over Jackie Range, 145. Elizabethton, Tenn. Trailing going into the final round, Wyatt dropped Range with a right to the head, and felled his opponent for an 8 count. He won the round and the decision.

The 8-round semi-windup, was won by Jimmy Briggs, 151, Washington, D.C., over Johnny Johnson, 148, Kingsport, Tenn. Biggs now has a record of 10 wins in 12 pro bouts.

Billy Sahnow, 152, Richmond, Va., won a TKO victory in the 2nd round, when Referee Vince Bradford, stopped the fight in 1:19 after Billy peppered his defenseless opponent, Bill Horton, 152, Bristol, Tenn. Billy Crowder, 167, Petersburg, Va., made his initial pro debut, by scoring a K.O. over Rudy Robinson, 171, Washington, D.C., in the 2nd round. Pondexter Russell, 150, Richmond, Va., won a 4-round decision over Harold Jackson, 155, Washington, D.C. Russell was the aggressor throughout.

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ROCHESTER NEWS

By Charles Keese

There was no amateur or professional boxing in Rochester during the past few months. Rochester has several good amateurs. Four won the Niagara District Golden Gloves in Buffalo. Heavyweight, Leroy Alexander; Tony Romano, outstanding middleweight managed by Frank Verna; Gus Allen and Novice light heavy Bill Barton.

Reuban Green, a professional boxer from Rochester, has returned from the service and is back in training. Reuban is a middleweight handled by Mike Rago.

▸ This writer may be reached at 19 Shaver Street, Sodus, New York.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

By Tom Ephrem

WILLIE PASTRANO CONTINUES TO DECEIVE THE BOXING BEAT. ONE DAY HE'S READY FOR THE WASH. NEXT DAY, READY FOR THE BEST. The Miamian, whom RING MAGAZINE rates him among the light-heavyweight elite, finally evened up with rising newcomer, California contender Wayne Thornton. At Las Vegas the pair met for the third time and Pastrano came out ahead by a split 10 round decision. For this victory, Pastrano is Southern Skies 'tab of "Florida Boxer of The Month".

▸ Mike DeJohn, 212½, former ranked heavyweight from Syracuse and a Miamian at the moment had a whopping weight advantage of 35½ pounds over Don McAteer but it was cuts about the left eye that necessitated a halt in the sixth round by Referee Cy Gottfried. The remainder of the DeJohn-McAteer card at Miami Beach, had Willie James winning the ten round semi from Joey Murchison, of Jacksonville in a welterweight match. Grady McLendon won the featherweight sixer from Sandy Seabrooke, another Jacksonville boy, while Gene Fontaine and Willie Thomas engaged in a four round welterweight draw.

▸ Revenge for Jimmy Beasley. The Fort Lauderdale middleweight took the Hialeah eight round main event from Harry Belafonte, of Moultrie, Georgia. The week before, Belafonte won the duke. Beasley was in better form in the later scrap and scored unanimously. He had a knockdown to help.

Willie Thomas, Miami middleweight, won a four rounder, split, over Lou Wooten, of Pompano Beach. Jerry Roberts, St. Louis featherweight, stopped Berlin Roberts in the third round. Ray Lavarro, middleweight, won by disqualification in six over Tony Necro, of Youngstown, Ohio. Steve Curry, Greenville, S.C., beat Johnny Young, of Summerton, South Carolina by a unanimous decision in four rounds.

▸ Frank Holloway was sitting on his laurels after stopping Perfecto Garcia but he was taken off the perch by Willie McCrea, who won the eight round decision, at Miami. McCrea, 135, Perrine, Florida gets a good boost for this upset over Holloway, of Miami, at 139½.

Felix Gonzales, of Puerto Rico and Mario Vasquez, of Miami, featherweights, were all-even after four rounds. Duane Simpson, Opa-locka welterweight, scored in six over Richie Smith, of Nassau. Harold Van Syke, Miami, scored a unanimous decision in four rounds over fellow townsman Danny Chasteen. Gibby McCarty, Columbus, Georgia, kayoed Willie Jackson, of Miami, in the second round of their middleweight go.

▸ The Jacksonville Journal and Florida Times-Union sports departments (both Jacksonville) have the answers ready when fans call up for information. Jack Hairston and Bill Kastelz (respective sports eds) each have Nat Fleischer's 1963 RING BOXING RECORD BOOK and ENCYCLOPEDIA to fire back at questions. No second-guessing, Jack and Bill say.

▸ Twenty-five wonderful years with THE RING MAGAZINE has been our goal so far and immensely proud of my affiliation with Nat Fleischer and my RING colleagues.

▸ After two successive losses to Sugar Cliff, the only fighter to defeat him, Tim Ford, Jacksonville welterweight emerged with his 13th professional win by outpointing "Cat" Robinson, of Miami, in the 10 round feature of a pro-am card at Savannah, during Apr. The semi-final had Joey Murchison, of Jacksonville facing Tony Necro, of Youngstown, Ohio and the bout was stopped and given to Murchison when Necro was cut on the nose in the third.

▸ Honey Boy Whitney, the Washington, D.C. welterweight with a good following in the Miami area, may get his chance in Madison Square Garden soon. The Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner said he will offer a spot in the prelims as a start.

▸ It's bye-bye boxing at Hialeah. After four shows Jack Garfield, the promoter tossed in the towel. At Miami's Little River, Sid Meyerson is gone, to leave Dick Lee manning the guns. Chris Dundee operates occasionally at Miami Beach. A new club opens at Key West shortly.

ODD NEWS—Doug Vaillant, RING MAGAZINE ranking lightweight, failed in his bid for the championship against the titleholder Carlos Ortiz at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Ortiz stopped the Miami Cuban in the 13th round.

Cleveland Williams, rated heavyweight by RING, was tossed for a loss by Ernie Terrell, of Chicago, in the latter city. Quite an upset . . . Harold Gomes, of Miami, former junior lightweight champ, was kayoed in the fifth round at Milan, Italy by Valerio Nunez, and this too, is an upset.

Jimmy Wakefield, Louisville heavyweight fell in six by the clubbing fists of George Chuvalo, of Canada at Windsor, Ontario . . . Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, and RING'S sixth ranking welterweight was dealt a setback by Jose Stable in New York. Ralph Dupas, New Orleans and Miami welter, ranked by THE RING, finally made it on the third try. Dupas, a failure in lightweight and welterweight title tries, annexed the W.B.A. junior middleweight crown from Denny Moyer, also RING ranked, in a championship bout at New Orleans.

▸ Ex-fighter Frankie Minerva informs on his star boxer Gene Young. In his last two fights, Gene scored a six round decision over Nick Nicholas, of Roanoke, in a Richmond, Virginia ring on March 23, and whipped Bobby Hughes on the sixth of April at Gates City, Virginia.

▸ Sal Bunetta, Miami fight manager, is anxious prospect in the South, rather than our selection to show Prentice Snipes is the best heavyweight of Roger Whitley. Whitley made RING'S Best Prospect call some time ago and was defeated in his very next bout by Snipes, the only loss. Bunetta tells Snipes has a record of 16 wins and three losses.

Another Bunetta fighter who scored a stunning upset recently is Frank Hollaway, a three round kayo winner over Baron Pate's 14-straight win streaker, Perfecto Garcia. Frank looks like he'll get along okay.

▸ Please send in your information to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville 16, Florida. Keep me informed on your fighters for better coverage.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

▸ Honolulu's Stan Harrington, 148, punched too hard and proved too strong for Manuel Gonzales, 146½, welterweight champ from Texas, as he pounded out a clean cut decision in a tame ten round main event held at the Civic Auditorium, April 16, 1963.

The fight drew 1,767 fans and grossed $4,097.20.

This wasn't one of Stan's better fights but he was in there punching all the way and was definitely the winner. Gonzales kept pace, in the point column, for the first six or seven rounds with his left jab and some fancy boxing but tired badly in the last few rounds. Stan's margin of victory was scored in these rounds when his punches started landing with more consistency than in the earlier rounds.

Ray Lewis, 122, decisioned Paul Sebastian, 123, 6 rds. Lionel Rivera, 133, was held to a draw by Fouvale Lutu, 133¾, 5 rds. Anacleto Battad, 157, beat Clarence Petty, 158, 4 rds. Al Fiso, 153, outpointed Samita Vaoifi, 151¾, 3 rds.

▸ Well conditioned Carl (Bobo) Olson, 178, appearing again in Honolulu after more than a year's absence, TKO'ed tough Sonny Ray, 174¼, in the eighth at the Civic Auditorium. Actually the fight was stopped at the end of the seventh by Dr. Thomas Chany, State Boxing Commission physician, because Ray was suffering from severe inflammation in both eyes. Later Ray admitted that his vision started getting bad from the third round.

The bout, while it lasted, was an infighting affair with Olson outpunching Ray by a lopsided ratio. Olson scored most of his points with his versatile left, one of the best in the business. With it he kept Ray backing away most of the time. Ray fought back only when cornered and he was an insurmountable amount of points behind when the fight was stopped. However it must be said of Ray that he took everything Olson had to offer and at no time was he in any danger of going down.

The fight was a Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. promotion and drew 2,595 fans and grossed $6,339.60.

Johnny Santos, 143, knocked out Ben Ramero, 144½, in the 3rd of 8. Walt Nakama, 120, decisioned Ray Lewis, 120, 6 rds. Bobby Higa, 124, beat Paul Sebastian, 121½, 4 rds. Ed Ki, 144¾, knocked out Falefia Moe, 146¼, in the 3rd.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

WINSTONE, TAYLOR HOLD SPOTLIGHT

IT WAS accent on featherweights as Frankie Taylor, Howard Winstone and George Bowes all turned in impressive victories. Winstone, the British champion moved a step closer to a European title fight by knocking out the former holder of that title, Gracieux Lamperti, of France.

Taylor the twenty year old comer kayoed Lenny Williams in a battle of unbeatens, while Bowes turned in a good win over the veteran Con Mount Bassie.

▸ **CARDIFF** . . . Howard Winstone, Merthyr, British Featherweight Champion, 126½, gained an easy victory over Gracieux Lamperti, France, 127¾, when referee Joe Morgan stopped the one sided bout in the eighth, to save the gallant Frenchman from unnecessary punishment. It looked like ending in the first after Winstone had planted his fast left leads to Lamperti's head and followed through with a perfect right to the jaw which had the latter tottering back against the ropes.

Lamperti recovered sufficiently, to reach his corner at the bell. After the exciting first round, it was all Winstone. He boxed brilliantly. The end came in 1:32 secs. of the eighth, after Winstone put on the pressure and Lamperti was absorbing punishment and was unable to defend himself.

Freddie Teidt, Dublin, outpointed Colin Humphries, Porthcawl, in a welterweight eight. Derek Richards, Coventry, and Wales, outpointed Paddy DeLargy, Coventry and Ireland, in a cruiser-weight eight.

Dai Gardner, Merthyr, stopped Charlie O'Brien, Belfast, in the fourth of a welterweight bout.

Two Brian Smiths met in a featherweight eight, and it was the Brian from Porthcawl, 126¾, who gained a good point win over Brian of Belfast, 127.

Stuart Price, Cymmer, defeated Maurice Loughran, Belfast, in the first of a middleweight bout, when the later retired with a damaged eye at the end of the round.

Glyn Davies, Llanelly, 116, knocked out Jackie Dillon, Isle of Man, 115, in 1:25 of the first round . . . "Southpaw" Davies planted a perfect solar plexus punch to end the contest.

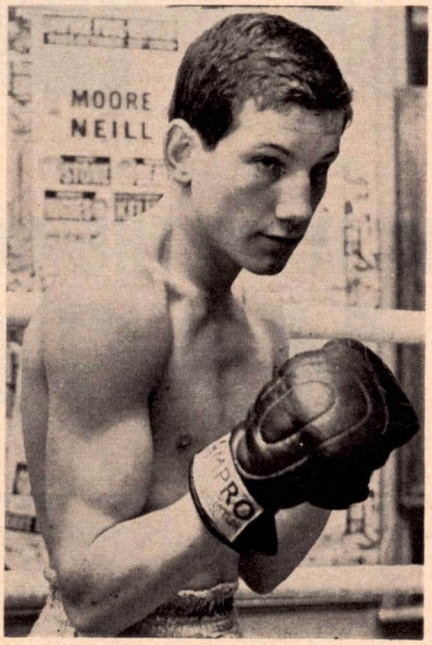
▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON.** George Bowes, West Hartlepool, outpointed Con Mount Bassie, Jamaica, in a featherweight eight. Alan Wheeler, West Ham, defeated Albert Daniels, Brixton, in the fifth, when the latter retired.

Fred Powney, Doncaster, stopped Harry Wheeler East Ham, in the fourth. Mick Laud, St. Ives, stopped Richard Atkins, Eltham, in the fifth of a lightweight bout.

▸ **SHOREDITCH** . . . Ron Redrup, West Ham, 182, defeated Alex Barrow, Nigeria, 196, in the fourth, when referee Jack Hart stopped the bout to save Barrow from further punishment. In the first, "Southpaw" Redrup was planted on the deck by a right hander soon after the first bell sounded. He took "six" and retaliated by putting his strong opponent down for three counts of "nine" before the round ended.

In the fourth, Barrow came in for a tough time taking two more counts before the referee intervened . . . Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 134, outsmarted Ken Field, Hoxton, 136½, in the eight rounder to gain a points victory.

Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 126½, outpointed Con Mount-Bassie, Jamaica, 127½, in eight. Eddie McDonnell, Doncaster, 149¾, and Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 153, fought a thrilling six with McDonnell receiving the decision, but they both shared the £7-0-0, "nobbins" thrown into the ring.



Frankie Taylor, 20 year old Lancaster puncher whose kayo over Lenny Williams was his 14th straight win, 10 of these were knockouts.

Dave Arnold, Romford, 157¾, stopped Teddy Gardner Croydon, 165, in the fifth. Al McCarthy, Romford, 135, and Joe Burns, Lewisham, 135, drew in six.

▸ Dick Richardson, The Newport, Mon. heavyweight who started boxing in 1954, and has a record of 47 bouts, has retired. Likeable Dick, never in The World's Title class, but always a tough opponent for top performers, retires with a fortune estimated as £150,000, wisely invested.

He started his career in The Army. His manager Wally Lesley, always had the last word in his boxing and business ventures, which has brought the former milkman roundsman to a bright future. Good luck to you Dick Richardson.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON.** Orizo Obilasu, Nigeria, 112, was a good points winner over Danny Lee, Port Glasgow, 112, in eight. After the first round in which the Scot showed to advantage, it was all for the little boy from Nigeria who gained a big lead. He scored a knockdown in the last round and gained the decision.

Tommy Baldwin, Gateshead, 160, defeated Joe Bell, Jamaica, 157½, when the referee intervened after Bell had suffered a badly cut eye in the fifth. Alan Wheeler, East Ham, 135½, stopped Tony Webster, Norwich, 132, in the third. Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 127½, outpointed Arnold Bell, Jamaica, 124½, in six.

It is with profound regret that I write of the passing of a very good friend in W. K. "Bill" McGowran of The Evening News. Bill as he was affectionately known, covered boxing and other sports for more than forty years and was popular. May the earth rest lightly upon you, Bill, "REST IN PEACE."

▸ **MILAN, ITALY** . . . John O'Brien, Glasgow, suffered a points defeat against The Italian, Lino Mastellaro, in a featherweight eight.

▸ **TURIN, ITALY** . . . Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, lost a points decision to Renato Moraes, in a cruiserweight ten.

▸ **ROYAL ALBERT HALL** . . . Top priority as the "Fight Of The Year" was the battle of supremacy by two undefeated "Teenagers", in Frankie Taylor of Lancaster, 125, and Lennie Williams, Maesteg, 125½. The former, known as "The Tiger," and the latter as "The Lion", ended with The Tiger taming The Lion by a knock out in a sensational manner in 2:35 of the sixth.

Tension between the two ring babies could

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO MAY 20, 1963)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Freddie Gilroy (I)
2. Robert Cleroux (C)	2. Terry Downes (E)	2. Dave Charnle (E)	2. Johnny Caldwell (I)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Yama Bahama (B)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Brian Cartwright (E)
4. Joe Erskine (W)	4. George Aldridge (E)	4. Sammy McSpadden (S)	4. Don Weller (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. Mick Leahy (E)	5. Vic Andreetti (E)	5. Brian Bissmire (E)
6. George Chuvalo (C)	6. Gomeo Brennan (B)	6. Ray Adigan (N)	6. Alex Ambrose (S)
7. Lewoni Waqa (F)	7. Wally Swift (E)	7. Love Allotey (G)	7. Ollie Taylor (A)
8. Johnny Prescott (E)	8. Blair Richardson (C)	8. Aldo Pravisani (A)	8. Sammy Lang (A)
9. Ray Shiel (E)	9. Wilf Greaves (C)	9. Billy Davis (E)	9. Dai Corp (W)
10. Joe Bygraves (J)	10. Teddy Haynes (E)	10. Dave Coventry (E)	10. Billy Males (A)

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Johnny Halafihi (TO)	2. Tony Smith (E)	2. Joe Rafiu King (N)	2. Jackie Brown (S)
3. Ron Redrup (E)	3. Jimmy McGrail (E)	3. Johnny Morrissey (S)	3. Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Bob Nicholson (E)	4. Johnny Cooke (E)	4. Floyd Robertson (G)	4. Orizu Obilaso (N)
5. Stan Cullis (E)	5. Gary Cowburn (A)	5. Kimpo Amarfio (G)	5. Alex O'Neill (I)
6. Clive Stewart (A)	6. Johnny Kramer (E)	6. Terry Crimmins (W)	6. Bob Allotey (G)
7. Earl Nikora (NZ)	7. Peter McLaren (E)	7. Billy Calvert (E)	7. Danny Lee (S)
8. Alan Harmon (J)	8. Jimmy Gibson (S)	8. Bobby Fisher (S)	8. Jackie Treshman (A)
9. Jack Bodell (E)	9. Eddie First Rider (C)	9. Wally Taylor (A)	9. Johnny Mallon (S)
10. Johnny Ould (E)	10. Peter Schmidt (C)	10. Phil Lundgren (E)	10. Jackie Bruce (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

be seen at the start as referee Harry Gibbs had to send them back to their corners until the timekeeper was given orders to sound the gong. Williams age 18, was the first to attack and he found an opponent in Taylor, age 20, who by the way also is a boxing journalist on a Sunday Paper, ready to meet him half way.

Round after round the pair threw punches at each other with the advantage slightly favoring the Southpaw Welshman, as they came out for the sixth. Then in the midst of an attack by Williams, a couple of left hooks by Taylor followed by a short right to the jaw, sent "THE LION" back on his heels.

Now it was the attacked that turned attacker and we saw the turn of the tide as Williams crumpled to the canvas to be counted out.

. . . In the previous bout we saw two "NOVICES" in Ivor Whiter, Tooting, 143, and Johnny Brown, Ghana and Cardiff, 146¾, "Slug" it out until Brown ran out of steam and was knocked out in the fourth. The crowd enjoyed their hilarious exhibition and threw "Nobbins" into the ring.

Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 137, outpointed Floyd Robertson, Ghana, 134, in ten . . . Andreetti gained an early lead and kept it until the last gong.

Mick Greaves, Leicester, 125½, outpointed Peter Lavery, Belfast, 126½, in a thrilling eight.

Joe "Buzz" Shaw, Texas, USA, 145½, had little difficulty in disposing of Billy Tarrant, Bermandsey, 152½, in the first. A left hook followed by a right to the jaw saw the latter spread eagled on the canvas to be counted out.

Geoff Reece, Cardiff, 139¼, stopped Patrick Onwuma, Nigeria, 145, in the first.

SHOREDITCH. Brian Jones, Nottingham, 137½, gave Peter Cheevers, Streatham, 135, and the fans a major shock when the Northerner forced referee Pat Floyd to intervene in his favor after he had floored Cheevers for two counts, and was in no position to defend himself, during the seventh. The winner also tasted the effects of taking a count in the third after Cheevers had connected to Jones's jaw, and again in the fourth.

Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth, 138¼, punched too hard for Bobby Kelsey, West Ham, 141, who was forced to take considerable punishment in the seventh before referee Floyd intervened in favor of Mitchell.

A near riot lasting many minutes, was seen when referee Fred Hall named Tommy Rix, Barking, 136, the points winner over Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 140, in six. It seemed that the Leicester lad had held the advantage over the West Ham "Southpaw".

Johnny Caiger, Dagenham, 161½, stopped Ray Raheim, Ghana, 163, in the third. Len Wilson, West Ham, 139½, outpointed Jimmy Norcott, Stepney, 138½, in six. Colin Woodman, 172, outpointed Critchley, St. Helens, 168¾, in six.

WALWORTH. The Annual Charity Boxing Show arranged by Jack Solomons on behalf of the Mayor of Southwark, was a huge success, and some credit must go to "The Talkiest Comedian of Stage, Screen and Television", Tommy Trinder, who did a wonderful job by raising over £1,500, at The Auction. . . .

Billy Davis, Bow, 134, got off to a big lead in the first half of his ten rounder against Chris Elliott, Leicester, 136. After the half way mark Elliott surprised the Londoner with his combination punches to the head and body to overcome and gradually decrease the deficit, and gain referee Jack Harts points decision. Teddy Haynes, Birmingham & Blackfriars, 162, did what I have not seen any other middleweight do to Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 162, and that is put the latter down for three counts from jaw punches to force the referee to call a halt in the second of a hard hitting affair, as The Nigerian was in no condition to defend himself. "Southpaw" Haynes was in trouble himself in the first when Paso connected with hard right handers to his jaw, but he weathered the storm, and fought back gamely to the end of the round. It was a good win for the hard hitting "Brum."

Ivan Whiter, Tooting, 143, a protege of former Cruiserweight Champion, Don Cockell, stopped Johnny Fuller, Bournemouth, 148, in the sixth, no mean performance by the young Tooting clouter who in a earlier show I described as "A NOVICE." It seems that Don Cockell has done a good job in steadying "The Wild One." He should go places.

Steve Hiser, Deptford, 147, outpointed Ron Richardson, Canning Town, 150, in six. Steve Parsons, Northolt, 124, outpointed Mickey Marsh, Stepney, 123½, in eight (Twos).

STOCKHOLM. Brian London, Blackpool, 207, trailing along on points against Ingemar Johansson, let fly with all that he had left, a mighty right swing that landed flush on the Swede's jaw. Down went Ingo in a dazed condition as referee Andrew Smythe waved London to a neutral corner.

Johansson tried desperately to raise himself by the middle rope, and what looked like a sure knock out, ended by the bell coming to his assistance.

On the referee's score, the Swede was ahead on points. Two more seconds, and Johansson would have been counted out. It was very unlucky on London's part, as Referee Smythe stated that if Ingo had risen, he would have stopped the bout, for he was in no condition to defend himself.

This was the only exciting part of their twelve rounder before 12,000 fans.

The Swedish Boxing Board spokesman John Erickson stated that Ingemar will not be permited to box again until he has passed the examination of a Neurologist appointed by The Board.

Joe Bygraves, Jamaica, 203, was battered to defeat by Dave Neilsen, USA, 189, when the referee mercifully intervened after 2 mins. 5 secs. of the sixth, to save the Jamaican from further punishment.

MILAN. Floyd Robertson, Ghana, British Empire Featherweight Champion, easily outpointed Franco Brondi, Italy, in a lightweight eight.

HELSINKI, FINLAND. Johnny Cooke, Bootle, lost on points against Mauri Blackman, Finland, in a welterweight eight . . . Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, lost on points against Olli Maki, Finland, in a lightweight eight.

FINSBURY PARK. Ebe Mensah, Ghana, 140½, outpointed Brian Jones, Nottingham, 138, after eight scrappy rounds. Bobby Day, Lancaster, 146, outpointed Joe Falcon, Leicester, 146, in eight. Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 137, stopped Kenny Feld, Hoxton, 136, in the third when the referee, Benny Caplan, intervened after the latter had received a bad cut over the eye.

Al McCarthy, Romford, 131, and Joey Burns, Dagenham, 136, fought a draw for the second time in six. Don Gibson, West Ham, 126, stopped Alf Leroy, Jamaica, 130, in the third.

LIVERPOOL. Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, outpointed Daniel Brunet, France, in a welterweight ten. Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, stopped Bobby Elliott, Belfast, in the first of a welterweight bout.

Ray Stirrup, Liverpool, knocked out Ron Burton, Rotherham, in the first of a welterweight contest.

Gordon Mullin, Liverpool, outpointed Maurice Lloyd, Crewe, in a welterweight six.

Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, stopped Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, in the second of a cruiserweight bout.

DIGBETH. Ron Gray, Walsall, gained a good points win over Jimmy Blanche, Coventry, in a heavyweight eight. Jack Grant, Chesterfield, knocked out Melvin Wiles, King's Lynn, in the second of a cruiserweight contest.

Eric Fearon, Jamaica, knocked out Mick Murphy, Halifax, in the first of a heavyweight bout. Stan Bishop, Kidderminster, defeated Rideau Rogers, Honolulu, in the sixth of a lightweight bout, when the referee intervened.

Roland Tills, Kings Lynn, stopped Eddie Grant, Grimsby, in the third of a welterweight bout, when the latter retired. Mick Carney, Wakefield, outpointed Billy Elliott, Derby, in a featherweight six.

LIVERPOOL. Joint Promoters Jack Turner and Ray Peers of Preston, made an auspicious debut in their new venture at The Stadium. In the main bout, Johnny Cooke, Liverpool, 143¼, gained a clear points win over the Dutch Welterweight Champion, Jan De Vos of Amsterdam, 148¾, in eight. The Hollander was game to last the full course.

Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 117¾, defeated Eddie Barraclough, Rotherham, 117¾, on points in eight. It was Rudkins' third win over the same opponent. Brian Ellaby, Manchester, 159, outpointed Bob Roberts, Ghana, 160, in a thrilling eight. Maurice Lloyd, Crewe, 149, stopped Jimmy Nicholls, Rotherham, 147½, in the fifth when the referee intervened after the latter sustained a damaged left eye.

After Mike Butcher, Blackpool, 146¾, and Dave Burland, Preston, 143, had put up a stirring battle, referee Harry Warner had to stop it in favor of Butcher, to save the Preston lad from further punishment. The fans threw £10-17-0 into the ring for the two boxers.

MANCHESTER. Promoter Gus Demmy and his son Selwyn who is the Matchmaker were in a quandry when Nat Jacobs of Manchester dropped out of a scheduled fight with Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 148, but Selwyn called upon one of their local favorites in Jackie Harwood of Bolton, 152, who supplied the breach. The 19 year old Harwood surprised by taking the initiative from the start and forcing the Southern Area Champion to give ground from his vicious two-handed punching. Kramer fought back furiously against the youngster's attack but in a last round both fought till they could hardly sand.

When the gong sounded for the last time in the eighth, it was anyone's decision. When both hands were raised denoting a draw, the ring was covered with "nobbins".

Mick Greaves, Leicester, 126, was declared the winner over Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 120, when referee Jack Board disqualified the Scot for the misuse of his head in the fifth. Tony Barlow, Manchester, 107, stopped Gopil Valdez, Singapore, 109½, in the third.

Mick Kane, Glasgow, 148½, outpointed Charlie Grice, Manchester, 148, in six. Carl Taylor, London, 118, knocked out Candido Sawyer, Nigeria, 119½, in the third. Bobby Day, Lancaster, 144½, outpointed Young Gabriel, Belfast, 146½, in eight. Andy Lowe, Manchester, 164, outpointed Jimmy Critchley, Liverpool, 163, in four.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

Capitol Boxing Club presented a nice card at the Phoenix version of Madison Square Garden. In the feature, Cecil Mott, 145, formerly of Tacoma—now of Phoenix—won a 10-rounder from Arnie Cota-Robles, 140, Tucson.

In other bouts: Ramon (Buffalo) Hernandez, 163, Mexico won an 8-rounder from Kenny Scott, 154, Phoenix; Ray Coleman, 133, stopped Kid Liffick, 135, in six; and Mickey Devitt, 142, Rochester, decisioned Battling Siki, 136, Tacoma. Promoter was Paavo Ketonen.

A new promotion—Arizona Boxing Club—promoted by Pat Loomis and Bob Corrigan, went with their first show at Phoenix Madison Square Garden, with Tony Montano, 160, Phoenix decisioning Mutt Goodwin, 156, Richmond, Calif., in 10.

In other bouts: Ray Coleman, 130, won an unpopular decision from Manuel Tarazon, 127, Mexico, in 8. Coleman was declared Arizona State featherweight champion recently, by the State Athletic Commission; Benny McCorvey, 155, Phoenix won a split six-round decision from Kenny Scott, 154, also from Phoenix; and Vic (Bitiquis Kid) Flores, 162, took a wild-swinging win over Charlie Hall, 163, in four. Flores is from Tucson now, and Hall is from Phoenix.

Another ABA card at Phoenix. Busy Ray Coleman, 131, won in 10 from Jimmy Moser, 130, Los Angeles; in twin sixes, Charlie Hall, 162, stopped newcomer J. Garret in 2; and Rodrigo Contreras, 130, Tucson decisioned Billy Liffick; in a four, Mickey Davitt, 140, Phoenix won from Jim Blagg, 141, Maricopa. Hall and Garret both are from the Phoenix area.

About a thousand people—more than has been attending the pro fights—saw an amateur card with Arizona's great team battling the Camp Pendleton Marine champs at Phoenix Madison Square Garden, April 17. Stars of the show were Al Wilson, Marine heavyweight, Lenny Brice, of Phoenix, Alton Colter of Phoenix, Tony Alvarado of the Marines, and Ron Byrd of the Marines. This writers address is 710 N. 7th Ave.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending May 20, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Wayne Bethea and Sante Amonti, drew, 8.

Karl Mildenberger defeated Von Clay, 10, and Ulli Ritter, 10. Mike DeJohn kayoed Johnny Thomas, 2.

Kirk Barrow outpointed Jeff Davis, 10.

George Chuvalo stopped Chico Gardner, 4 and Lloyd Washington, 3. Tod Herring outscored Sonny Moore, 12.

Gregorio Peralta kayoed Guillermo Dutschman, 9. Brian London bested Don Warner, 8.

Benito Canal decisioned Mariano Echevarria, 12. Thad Spencer kayoed Monroe Ratliff, 9.

Clay Washington beat Earl Atley, 6. Ray Patterson kayoed Mike Pacheco, 2.

Ron Gray beat Jimmy Blanche, 8. Otis Lee stopped Murphy Goodwin, 3. Dick Hamlett won from Buck Jones, 6. Orvin Veazey defeated Henry Palmer, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bobo Olson stopped Sonny Ray, 8 and whipped Jesse Bowdry, 10.

Willie Pastrano outpointed Wayne Thornton, 10.

Allen Thomas stopped Sixto Rodriguez, 9.

Paul Roux defeated Pekka Kokkonen, 10. Floyd McCoy and Lew Moses, drew, 8. Bob Foster stopped Curtis Bruce, 4.

Burke Emery stopped Billy Henderson, 3. Piero Del Papa beat Luigi Napoleoni, 8.

Paul Johnson stopped Allen Hudson, 3. Leotis Martin kayoed Kid McCoy, 4.

Jack Grant kayoed Melvin Wiles, 2. John Persol whipped Mel Fulgham, 6. Willie Clemmons and Jimmy Christopher drew, 8. Lee Phillips kayoed Charley Coles, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Laszlo Papp outscored Randy Sandy, 10. Joey Archer defeated Victor Zalazar, 10.

Joe Gonzalez defeated Joe DeNucci, 10.

Hector Mora defeated Ignacio Magellanes, 12.

Wilbert McClure defeated Ted Wright, 10.

Victor Zalazar gayoed Antonio Magaldi, 4.

Blair Richardson retained Canadian title by outpointing Wilf Greaves, 12. Sandro Mazzinghi stopped Don Fullmer, 8.

Ernie Burford kayoed Bill Belchia, 10. Lou Gutierrez whipped Joe Williams, 8.

Tony Montano decisioned Mutt Goodwin, 10. Fred Roots kayoed Leonard Coleman, 1.

Jack Johnson decisioned Jimmy Beecham, 10. Dean Harrison kayoed Willie Weathers, 4.

Tony Valenti kayoed Willie Turner, 3. Teddy Pagan won over Frank Olivera, 8.

Andy Kendall outscored Charley Leslie, 10.

Ramon Hernandez won over Kenny Scott, 8, Scott also lost to Benny McCovey, 6. Jimmy Hairston won from Joe Washington, 8.

Chuck McCready won from Charles Yates, 6. Dave Reed kayoed Arturo Macias, 1.

George Wright kayoed Ramon Hernandez, 6. Harold Richardson stopped Teddy Pagan, 6. Frank Davis halted Cicel Mott, 8.

Joe Lissy defeated Tommy Settles, 6. Harold Mann defeated Maynard Wilkes, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ralph Dupas outpointed Denny Moyer, 15.

Oscar Miranda upset Federico Thompson, 10.

Gabe Terronez kayoed Chico Santos, 4.

L. C. Morgan kayoed Marcelo Vargas, 1.

Dante Rodriguez kayoed Miguel Angel Pendola, 1, and Juan Carlos Velardez, 2.

Sugar Cliff outscored Billy Collins, 10. Mario Rositto stopped Willie Laws, 6, and beat J. D. Ellis, 10. Charley Scott kayoed Jimmy Lynn, 1.

Stefan Redl halted Herbert Schilling, 7. Eddie First Rider won the Canadian title outpointing Peter Schmidt, 12.

Memo Lopez defeated Ben Medina, 10. Percy Manning kayoed Bradford Silas, 1.

Sergio Rodriguez defeated Beto Gerardo, 10, and Silky Shelton, 10, Shelton beat Fidencio Ramirez, 10.

Jesse Armenta kayoed Gildo Montoya, 9. Jimmy McGrail beat Daniel Brunet, 10.

Gene Miller defeated Phil Hauser, 10. Cecil Mott bested Arnie Cotarobles, 10.

Johnny White stopped Will Harris, 6. Dynamite Williams kayoed Cecil Lewis, 1.

Johnny Knight whipped Jerry Brewer, 6. Al Andrews won from Dick Knight, 6.

Stormy Winters kayoed George Monroe, 1, and Ike Thurston, 3.

Willie James beat Hank Webb, 8. Sammy Burgess halted Cassius Ford, 8.

Ricky Ortiz won from Pete Toro, 6. Eddie Armstrong kayoed Jim Halsey, 2.

Bobby Bell outscored Weyman Dawson, 8. Joey Cam whipped Louis Bowman, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Bunny Grant kayoed Alyosius Moracano, 3.

Dave Charnley outpointed Maurice Cullen, 15.

Joe Brown kayoed Manuel Alvarez, 8.

Alfredo Urbina won over Jose Napoles, 10.

Arthur Persley outscored Gary Cowburn, 12.

Jose Luis Cruz kayoed Tony Perez, 4.

Young Terror kayoed Oscar Reyes, 5.

Nicolino Loche defeated Rodolfo Catalini, 10. David Floyd outscored Billy Dunnett, 10.

Billy Anderson outscored Dick French, 10.

Abel Laudonio stopped Raul Vargas, 8, and won in 10 from Vicente Vezzoni who stopped Valentin Brown, 9, Brown stopped Roque Alaniz, 5.

Len Matthews kayoed Freddy Jackson, 4. Adul Sorisotorn kayoed Adisak Ithinuchit, 9.

Fernand Chretien stopped Richie Grassley, 1. Manuel Avitia stopped Valentin Rangel, 8.

Chris Elliot defeated Billy Davis, 10. Ezequiel Uribe bested Victorio Guzman, 10.

Sammy Norman won from Justino Arias, 6. Rodolfo Lopez kayoed Jose Morales, 5.

Brian Jones stopped Peter Cheevers, 4, but lost to Ebe Mensah, 8. Francisco Cancio kayoed Pachuco Reyes, 3.

Jim Pettaway stopped Paddy Read, 2. Ray Reyes kayoed Maccos Camacho, 4, but was kayoed by Hilario Espena, 3.

Brian O'Shea stopped Bob O'Hara, 3. Olli Maki defeated Junior Cassidy, 8.

Willie Little won from Charley Sgrillo, 6. Mauri Backman defeated Johnny Cooke, 8.

Bud Anderson whipped Tommy Griffin, 6.

Ray Coleman stopped Billy Liffick, 6, and beat Manuel Tarazon, 8, and Jimmy Moser, 10.

Pete Acera defeated Jose Gabino, 10. Norman Smith stopped Tommy Brown, 2. Pancho Costaneda kayoed Oscar Ortegon, 4.

Frankie Narvaez stopped Lou Anderson, 2. Fernand Chretien kayoed Roy Carruthers, 2.

Al Chabot won over Bob Allen, 6. Artie France won over Young Joe Brown, 6.

Francisco Cancio beat Manolo Mora, 10. Clarence Hunter won from Ricky Palmieri, 6. Les Sprague whipped Tyrone Gardiner, 12.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Howard Winstone stopped Graciuex Lamperti, 8.

Mitsunori Seki stopped Jet Bally, 4, to retain Orient Featherweight title.

Don Johnson kayoed Jorge Ceja, 4, and beat Juan Ramirez, 10, Juan had won from Felix Gutierrez, 10.

Floyd Robertson defeated Franco Brondi, 10. Oripes dos Santos and Katsumi Nakamura, drew, 10.

Yukio Katsumata and Issarasak Indarabut drew, 12. Tony LaBarbara and Angelo Soto, drew, 6.

Kazuo Takayama decisioned Yang Jai-Keun, 10.

Oscar Diaz kayoed Ricardo Moreno. 6.

Panama Champion Beresford Francis retained his title beating Julio Ruiz, 12. Roberto Palaveccino and Victorio Cespedes, drew, 10.

Vicente Saldivar kayoed Dwight Hawkins, 5. Angel Ley won from Ray Ruiz, 10.

Carlos Celis kayoed Luis Reyes, 3. Justiniano Aguilar halted Edwin Sykes, 5.

Sid Obert defeated Manuel Tarazon, 10. Luis Ramirez defeated Arturo Lomeli, 10.

Jorge Gonzales whipped Rudy Parra, 10. Roberto Truco whipped Roberto DelCid, 10.

Paul Alba decisioned Quan James, 8. George Bowes won from Con Mount Bassie, 8.

Jerry Matthews outpointed Bobby Harmon, 6. Carlos Rios stopped Luis Ibarra, 1. Alex Benitez stopped Ron Nichols, 2.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

World Champion Eder Jofre retained his title kayoing Johnny Jamito, 12.

Ronnie Jones kayoed Tadao Kawamura, 3.

Joe Medel was upset by Manny Barrios, 10.

Cuervo Salinas kayoed Apolonio Salinas, 3.

Felix Brami outpointed Alex Ambrose, 10. Risto Luukkonen won over Pierre Vetroff, 10. Manny Elias stopped Humberto Barrera, 9. Jose Valdez stopped Carlos Hernandez, 7.

Ollie Taylor whipped Gene Aragon, 12. Vicente Garcia won from Osito Galvan, 10.

Chocolate Zambrano kayoed Chamaco Huesca, 5. Tatsuya Takami won from Kozo Nagata, 10. Miguel Castro stopped Carlos Navarrete, 4.

Jean Parra stopped Elysee Castre, 2. Alberto Martinez decisioned Ismael Gutierrez, 10.

Genaro Gonzalez halted Luis Ramirez, 6. Luis Patino beat Adalides Munoz, 6. Chick Ciciotte kayoed Paulino Dios, 2.

Gene Aragon kayoed Paul Stipichio, 4. Dennis Haws kayoed Sonny Boy Burke, 1.

FLYWEIGHTS

Bernardo Carballao kayoed Carlos Zayas, 4.

Horacio Accavallo outpointed Jupiter Mansilla, 10. Leo Zulueta outpointed Pascual Perez, 10.

Walter McGowan won the British Empire title stopping Jackie Brown, 12.

Salvatore Burruni stopped Neves Martins, 9.

Pascual Perez kayoed Cirilo Avellaneda, 7.

Rocky Gattellari stopped Danny Lee, 5.

Luis Gonzales decisioned Jamie Perez, 10, and stopped him in 3. Nelson Alarcon defeated Carlos Rodriguez, 10.

Joe Valenzuela and Memo Vega, drew, 10, but was kayoed by Alacran Torres, 1. Arturo Vazquez kayoed Babe Lopez, 4, but lost to Felix Padilla, 10.

Mario Moreno defeated Armando Blanco, 10. Apolonio Salinas kayoed Chivete Martinez, 5. Jojo Morales won from Jesus Hernandez, 10.

Tsuyoshi Nakamura defeated Bill Brown, 10. Armando Villa kayoed Raul Olmos, 2.

Alfonso Cazares beat Ramon Estrada, 10. Fabian Esquivel kayoed Fidel Alfaro, 2.

Angel Morales halted Joe Pace, 1. Sugar Pinto kayoed Torito Navarrete.

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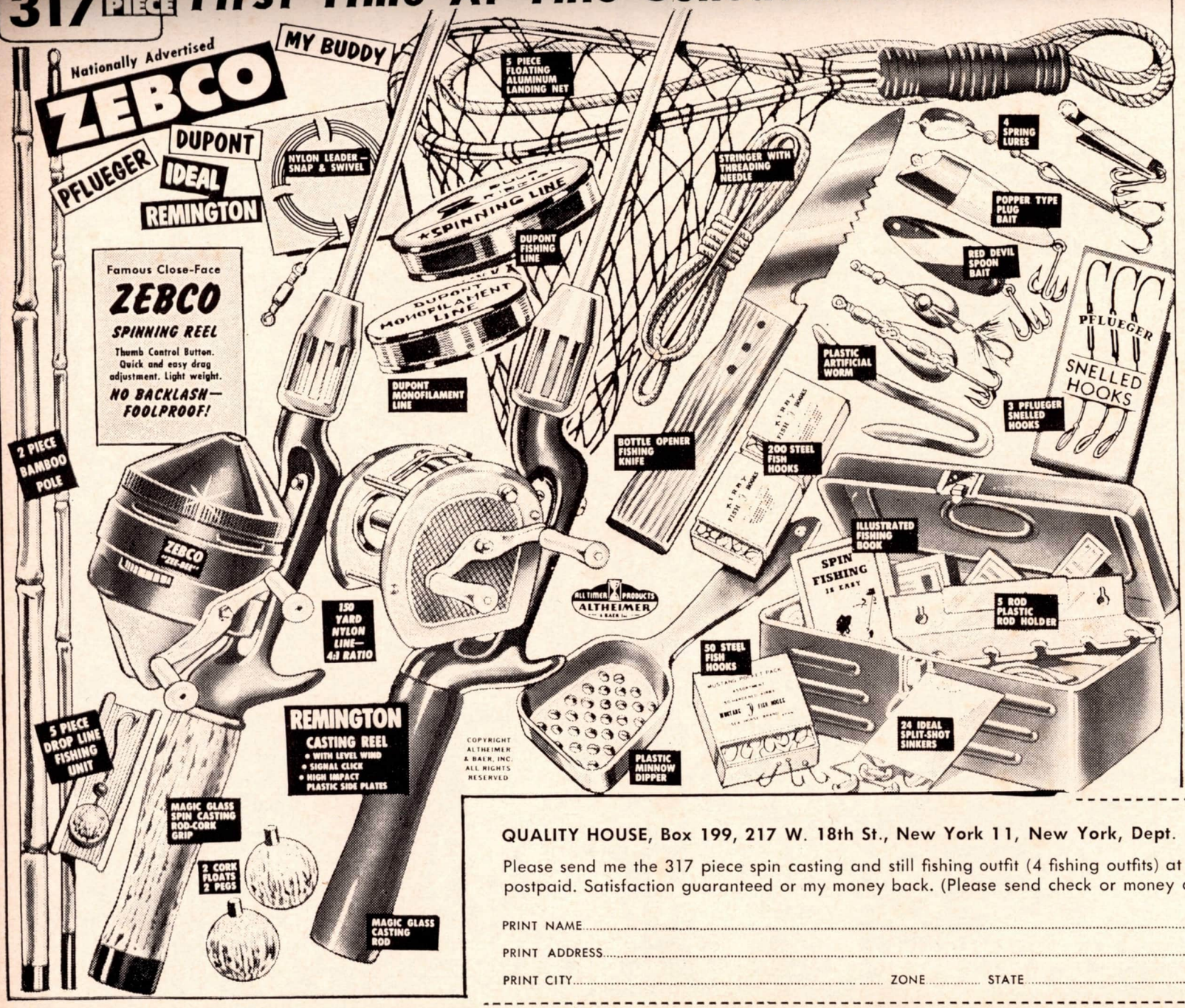

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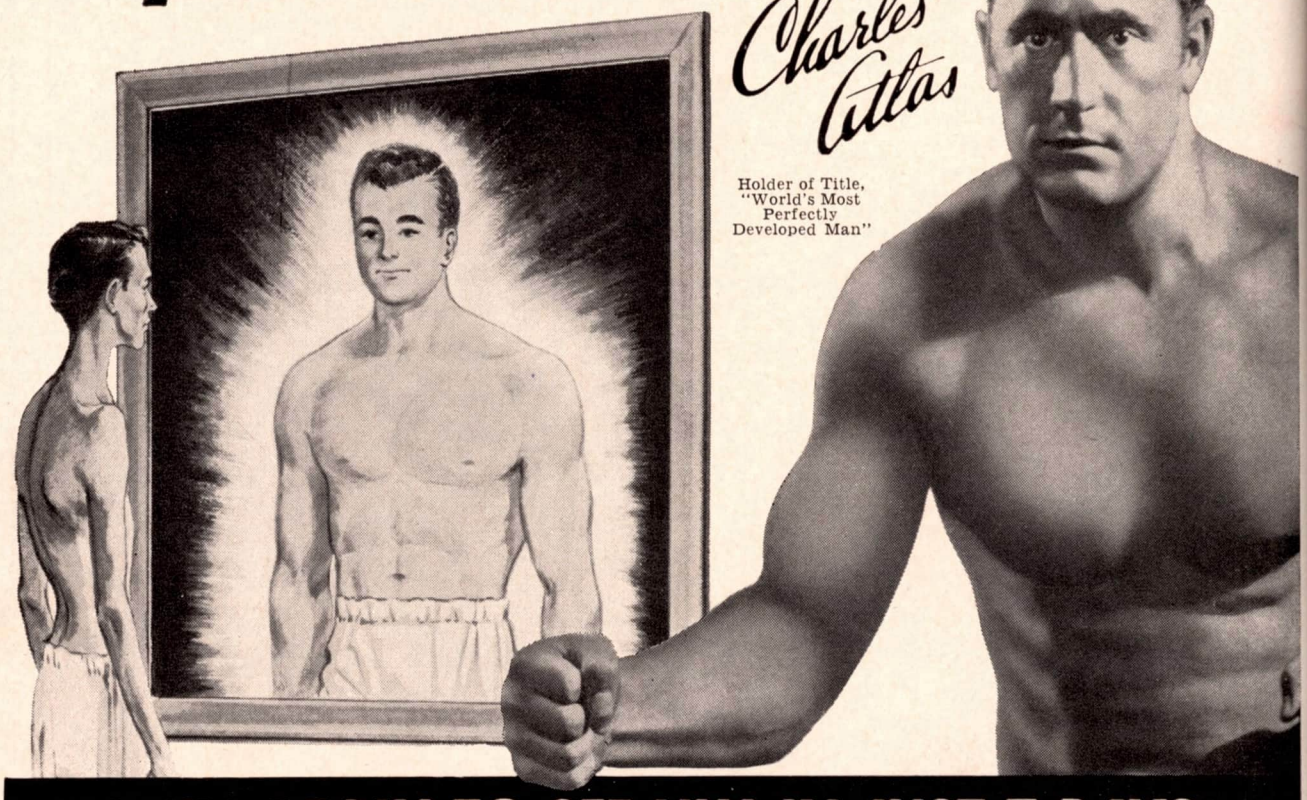

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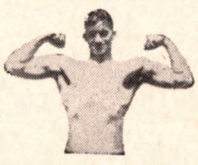

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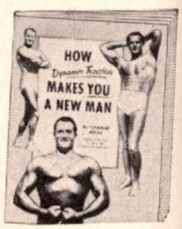

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